CENTRALIAN 1981

To Dearest Tony.

To a real sexy guy who dam; glad d got to know just a little better this year. d sure hope your puppy is ael better. - dam really proud of you for what you have been saying to Robin.

Love Heather

Tony
Have a nice summer. See you next year.
Joe Wone

Tony,
To a little guy who loves to cut me down. Have a good Summer.

P.S. Hope you get some Poon Jang this Summer!

Your Friend
Joey

Tony,
Well, what can I say? It's been Uh..... different, that's it, different knowing you. Have a great Summer! See you next year.

Later Days,
Eden

Tony,
Well, it's gonna be the beg Soph!! Look out!! You're a really super perso I hope that we have a class together next year! Have a savage summer! Be Good!
:) Love,
Jessica

Tony,
you know you've been a real ass this year but your starting to act cool again so keep it up and I'll see you next year,
Jess

P.S. Stay away from the women this summer

Tony - Thanks for all the laughs! I really enjoyed having you in class! Good luck in everything you - youre really special!
ms. Kirker

Tony its been really great knowing you. Hope to see ya next year. Have an X-cellent Summer.
Love Diane

"Tony"
I dont usally write to guys but I guess ill let it slip buy this time.
"ob here goes"
To the foolhasted ediot I ment this year in math class good luck here at central and with all the good lookin "chicks" as you call them"
friends Buck C. Tripp

Have A Savage Summer Stud.
Kick Trey's Ass,
Party down.

Central High School

4525 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85012
Volume 23

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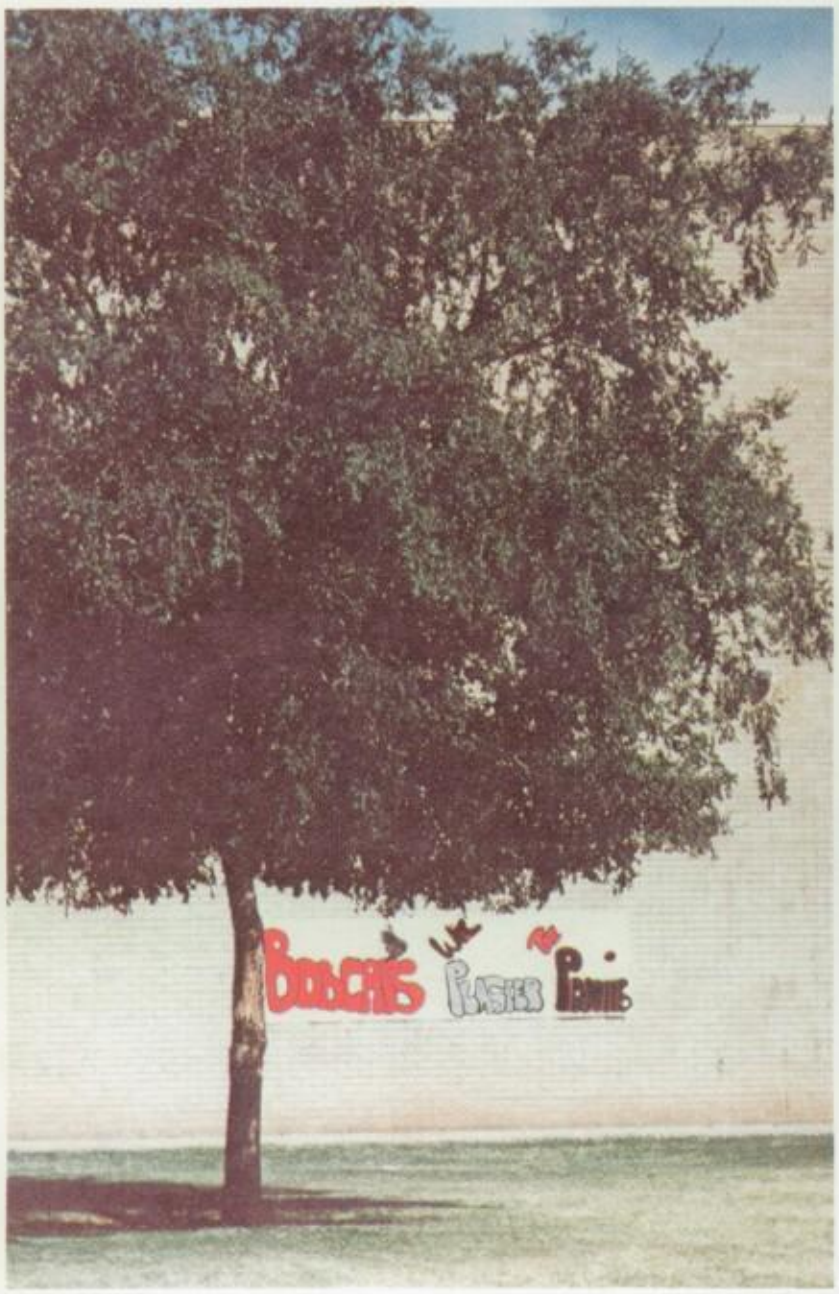
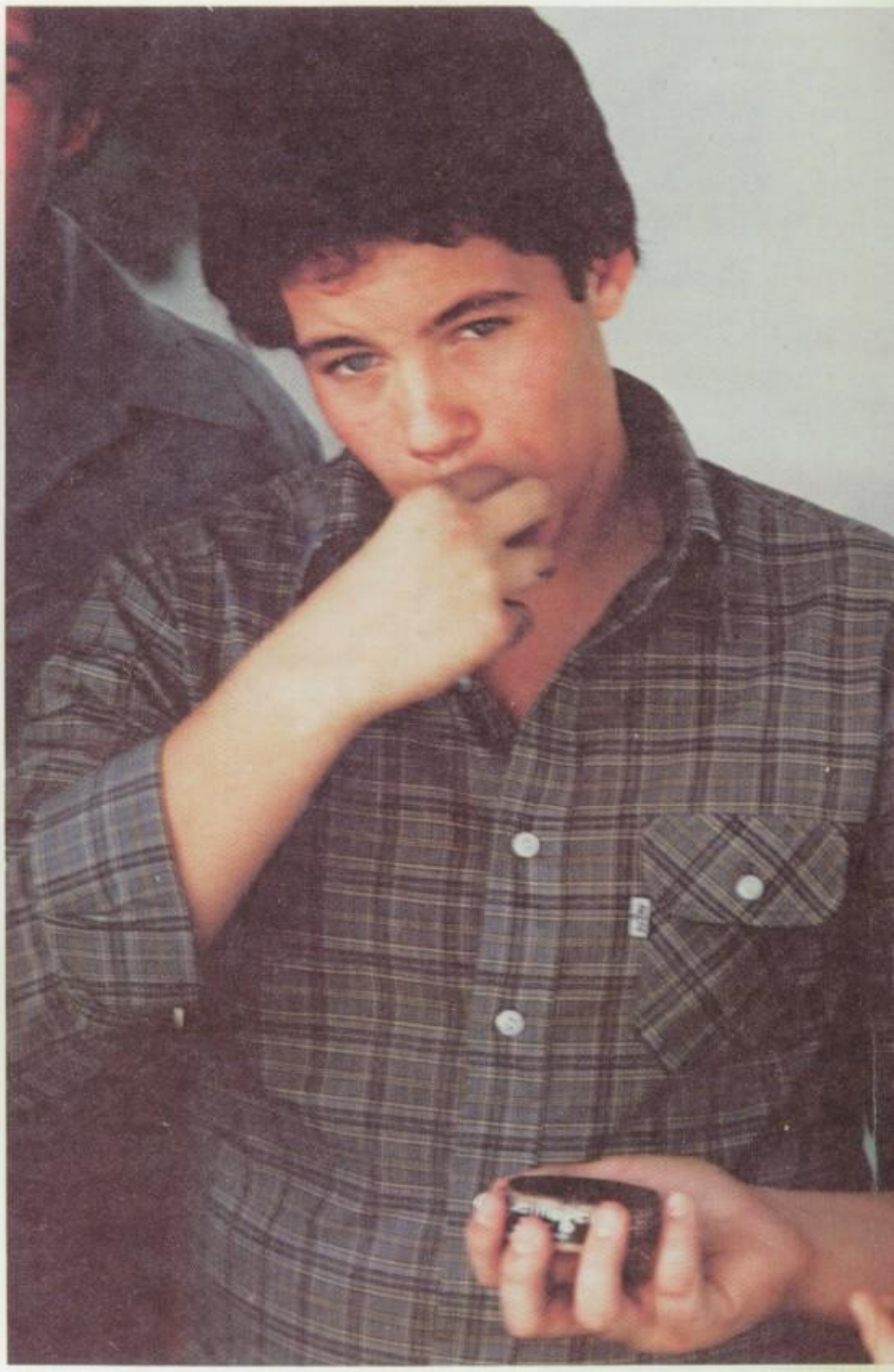
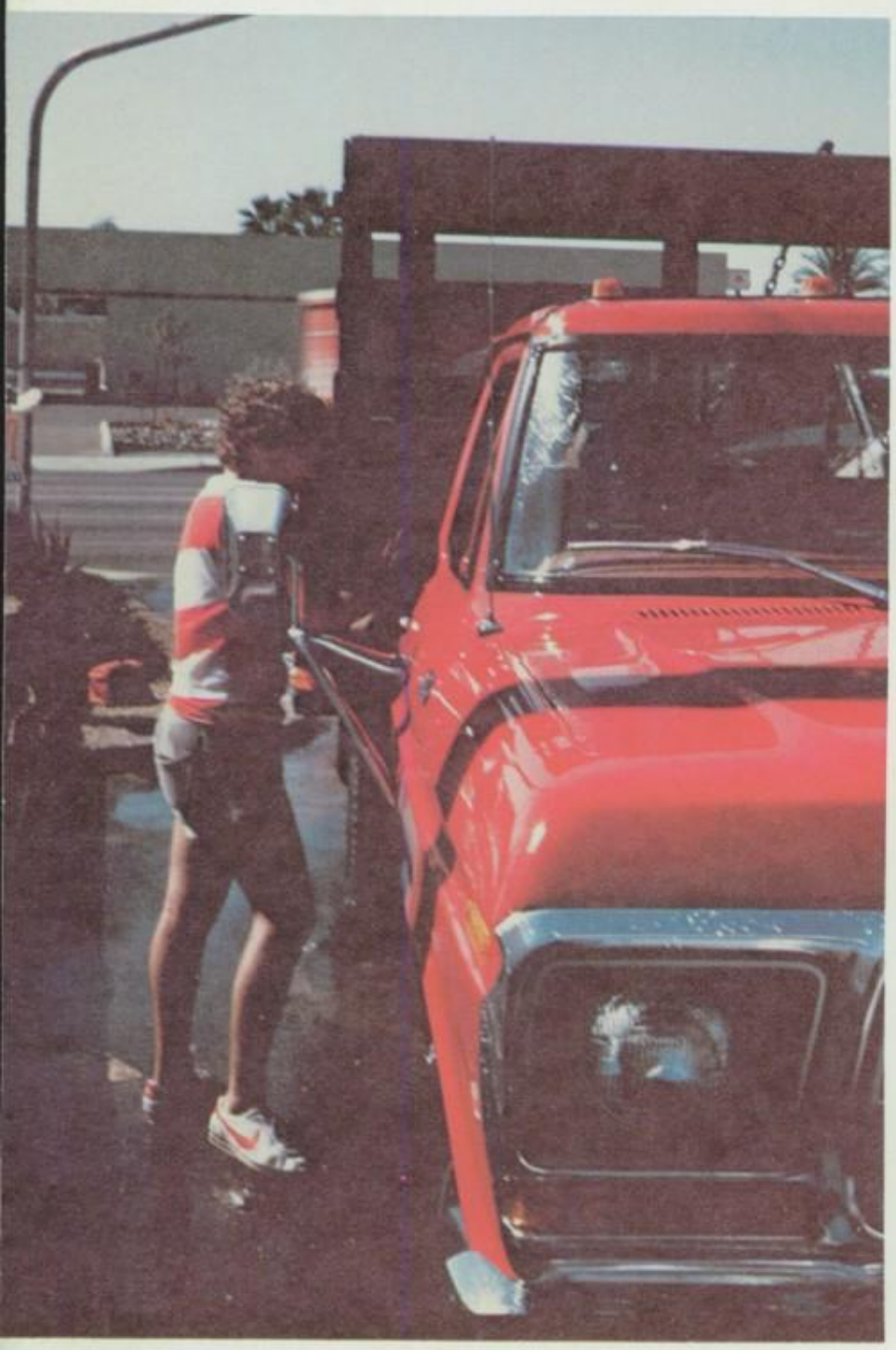
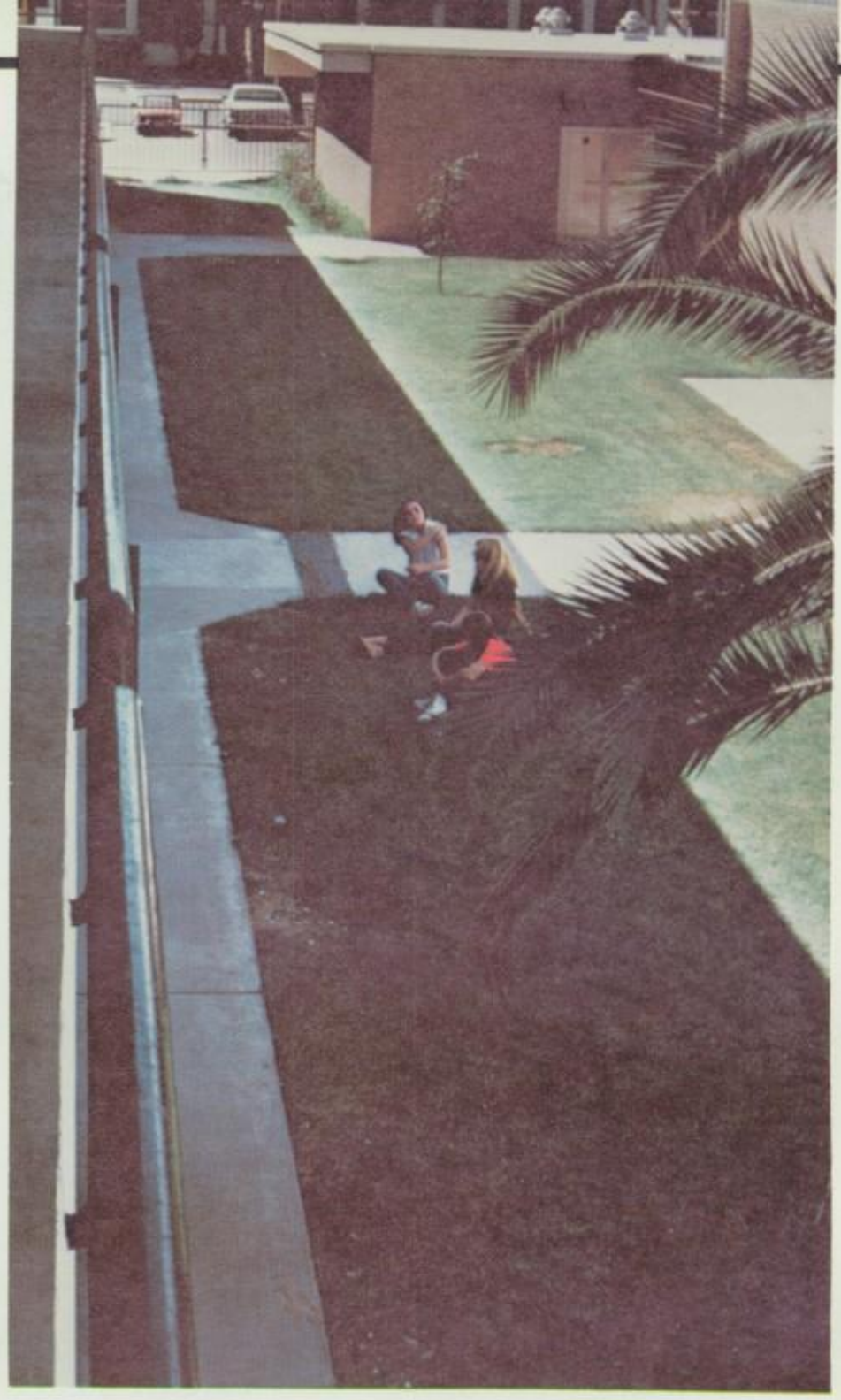


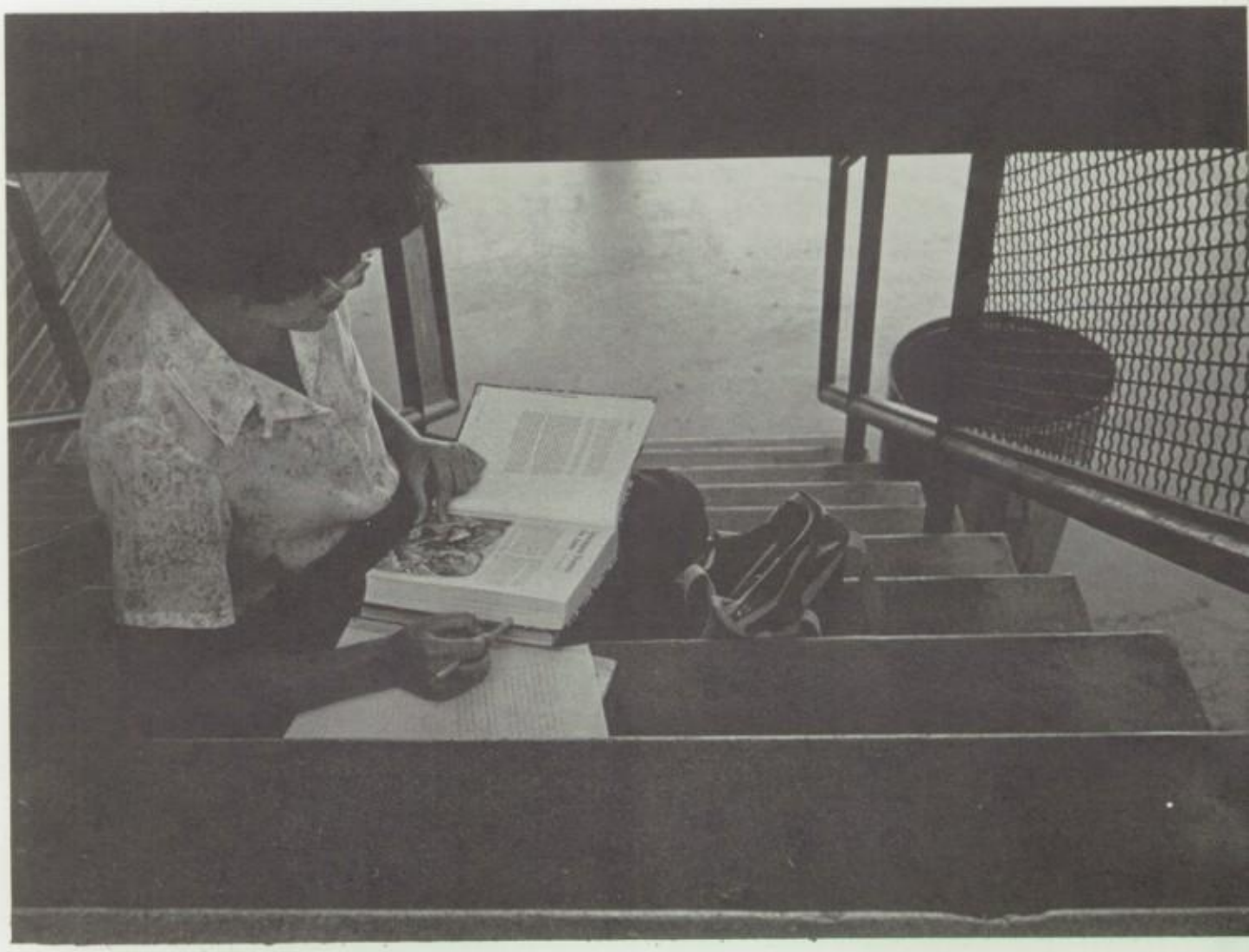


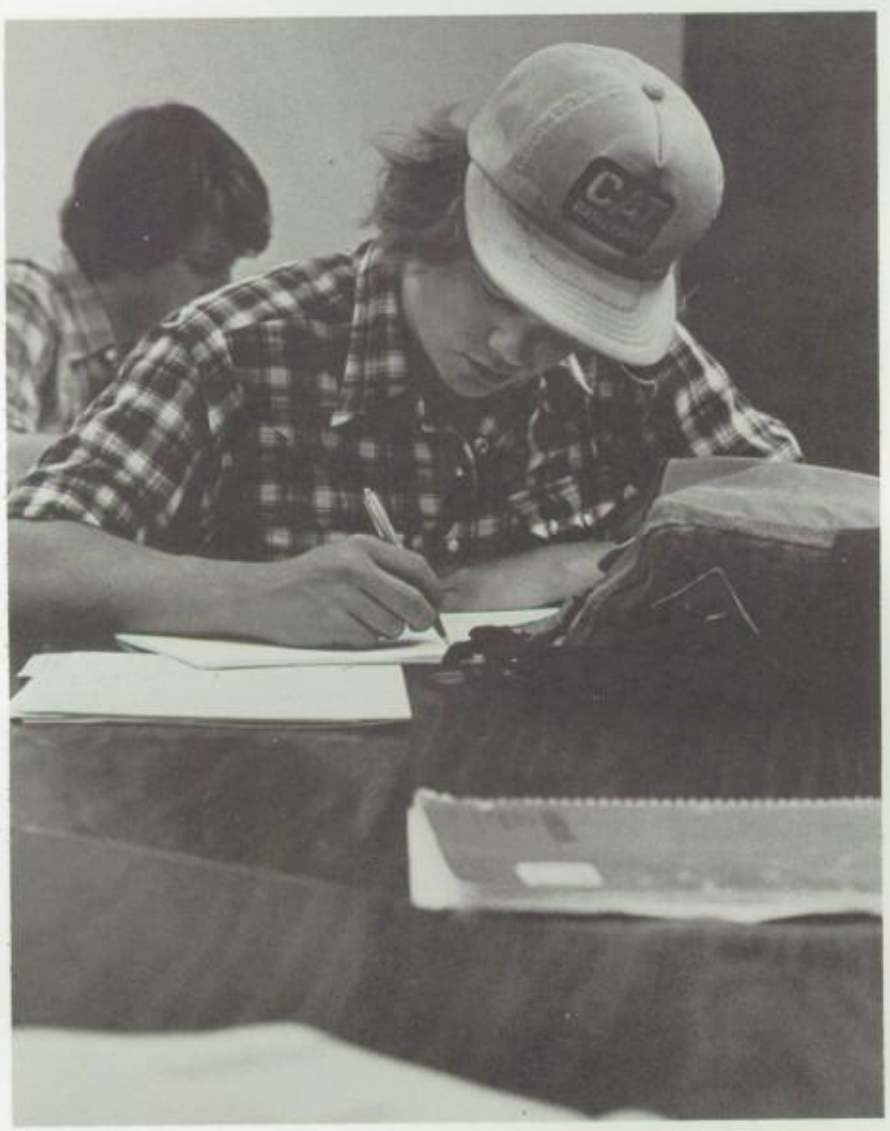
It begins south of the Arizona Canal and ends at the north edge of the Indian School property. It stretches seven blocks from Central Avenue to Seventh Street, and encompasses 40 acres where over 2,000 students learn the facts and opinions necessary for functioning in an "adult society".

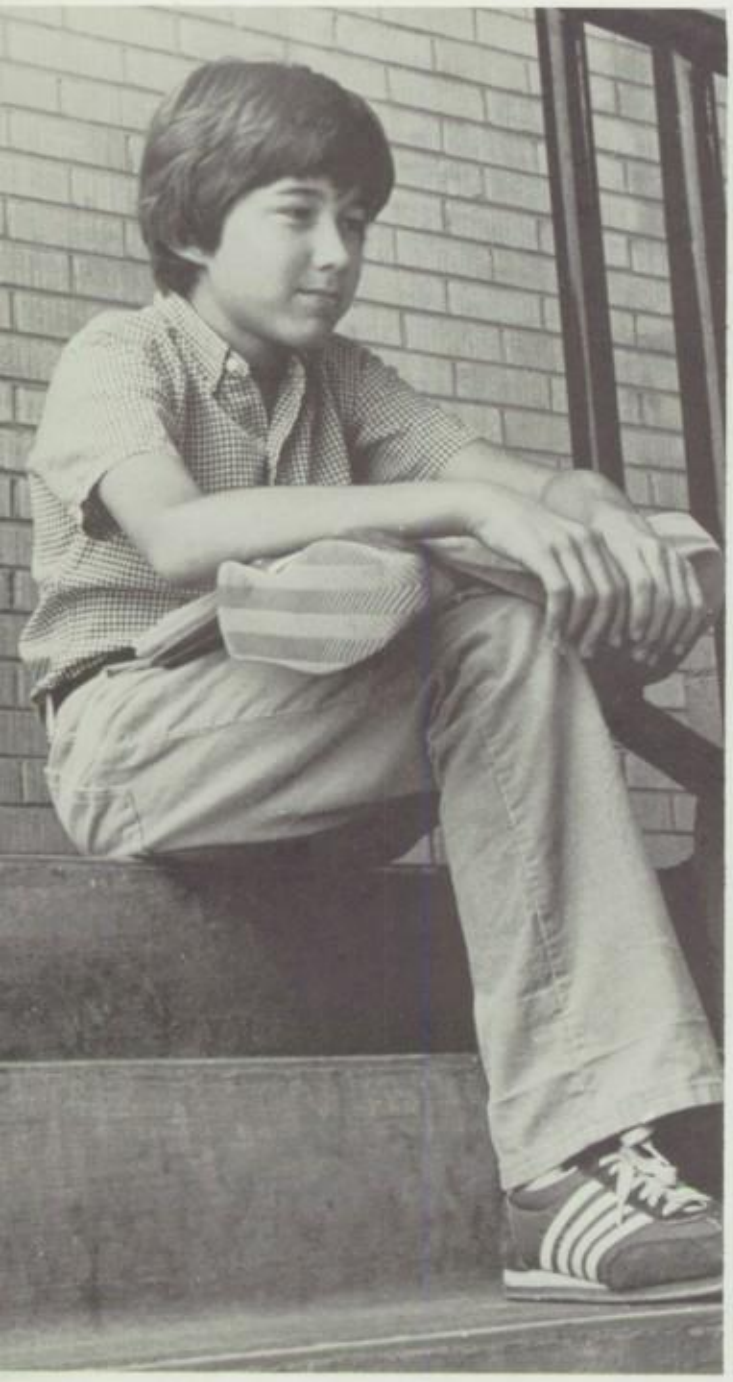
It's the empire of Central, or simply "Bobcat territory."

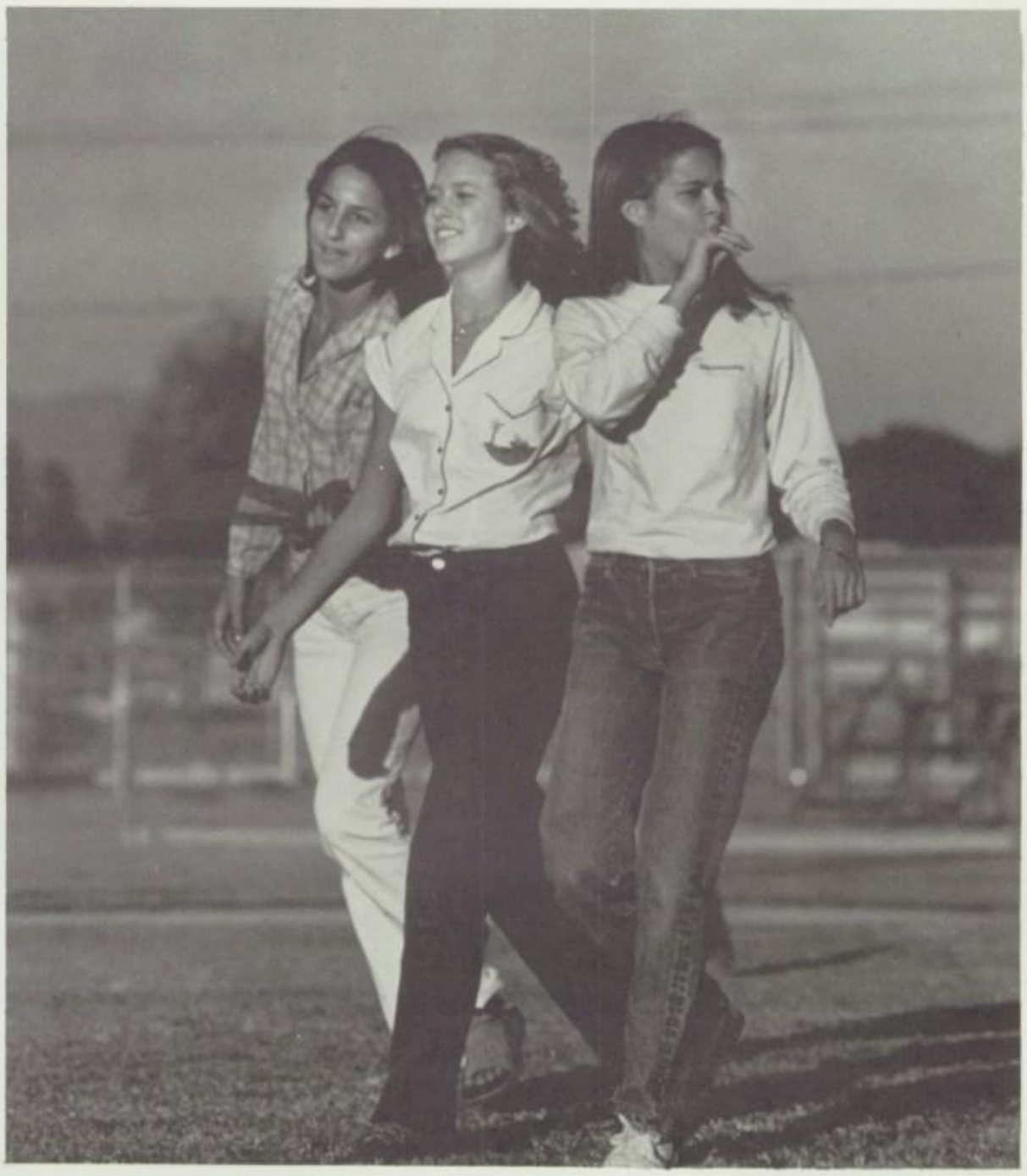








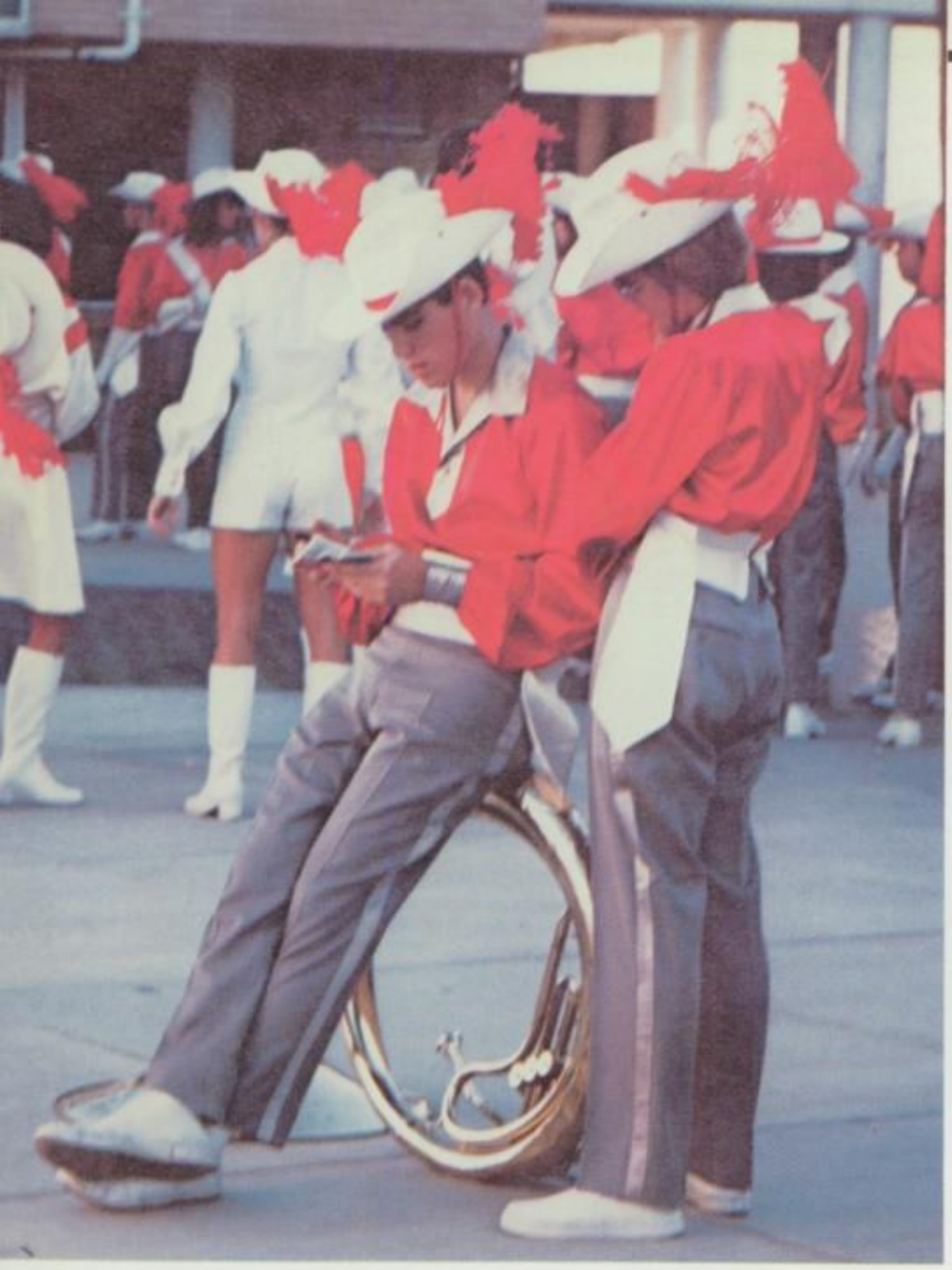


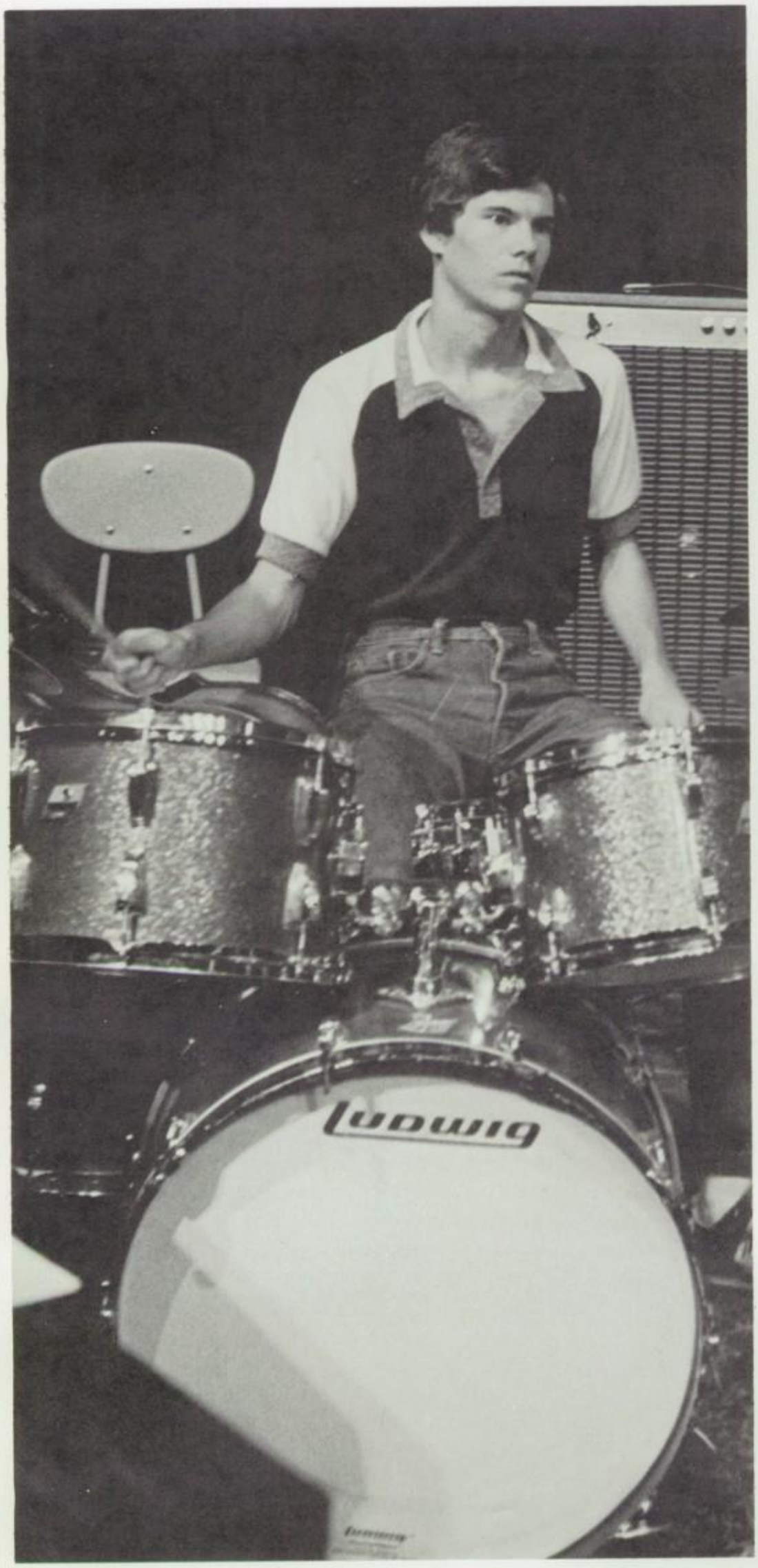


We arrived each morning with more concern for socializing than getting to class on time. Once the bell rang the main emphasis was on learning — not only through classroom situations but also with interaction among students.

The key to survival in Bobcat territory is self-moti vation. Encouragement from parents, teachers, coaches, and friends helped us to develop and to challenge each day.

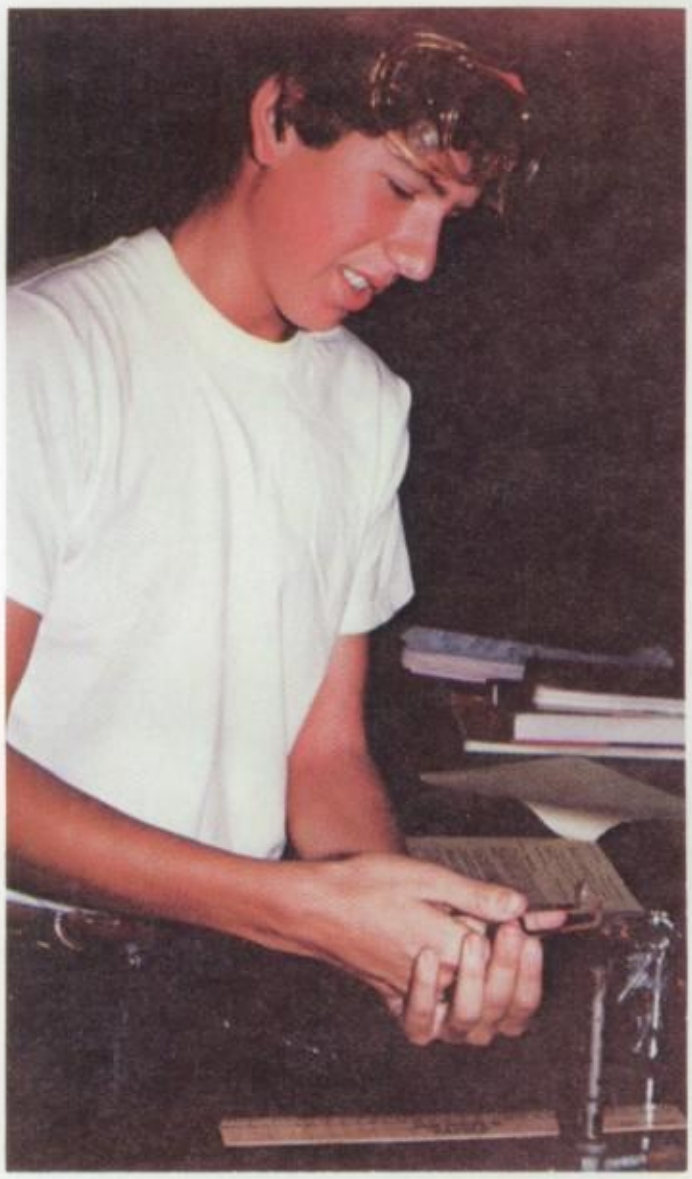
Our spirit level was raised by assemblies in the gym and quad, and kept alive for the competition to follow. Wherever the assembly was held, enthusiasm built in both the athletes and spectators, creating excitement in all for the upcoming event. In addition to the regular double assemblies, the informal assemblies in the quad were oriented more toward student involvement. Our enthusiasm not only motivated our fellow classmates, but gave our teams total support.

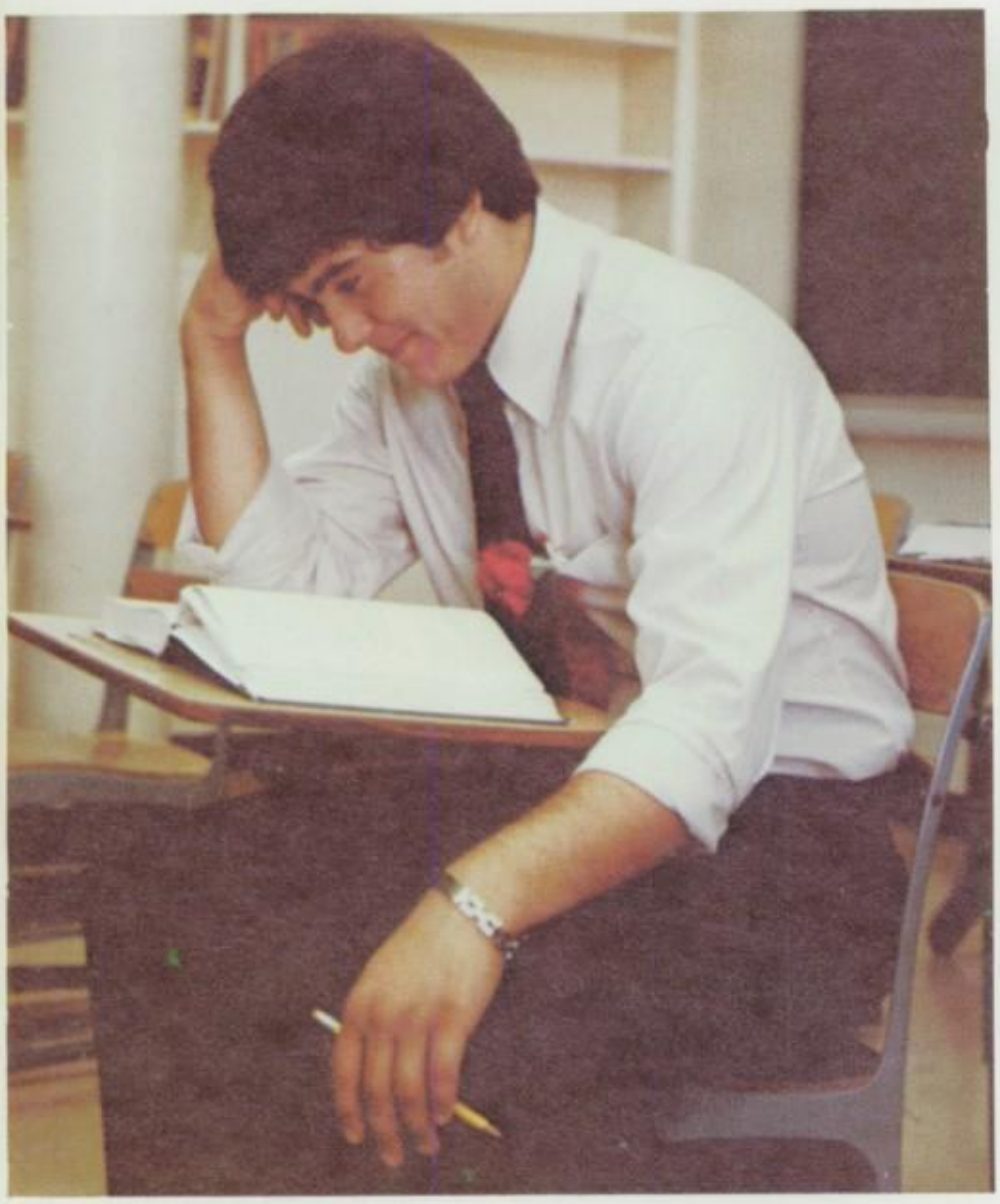



Ludwig

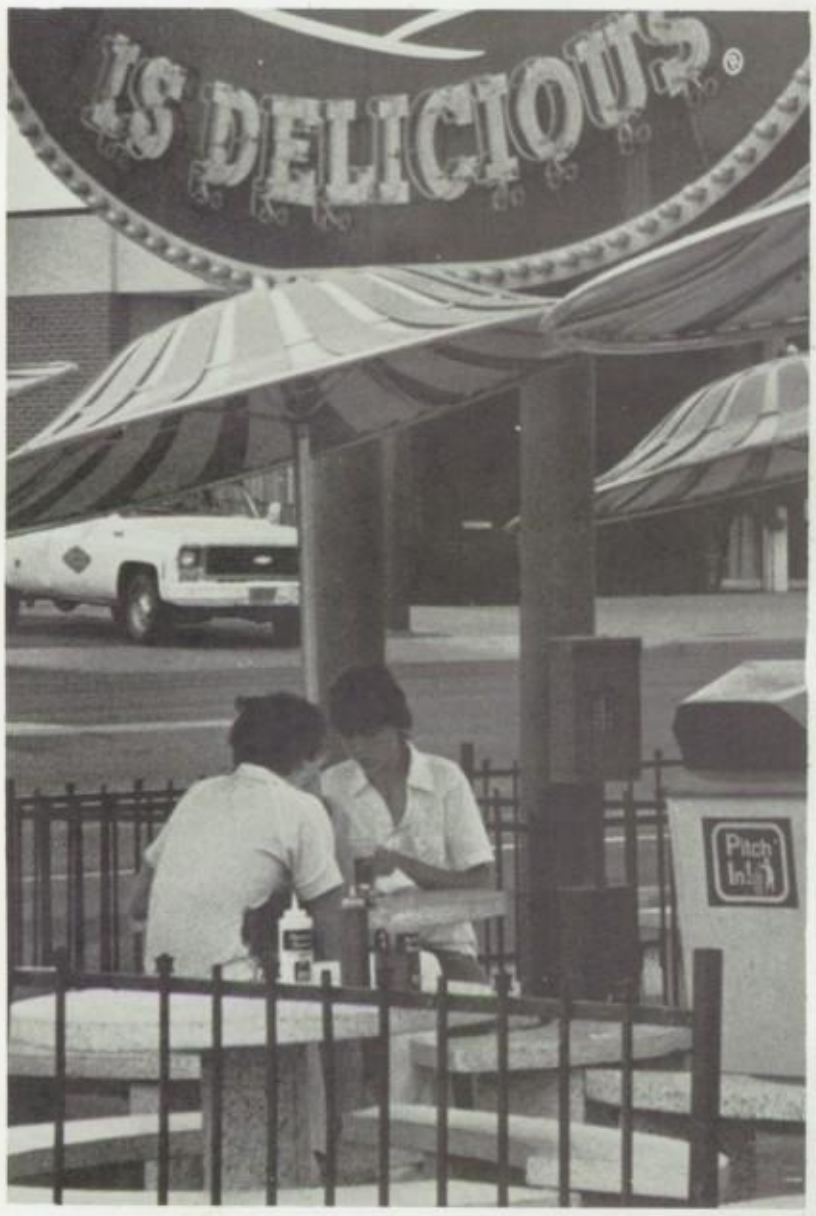
We were denied the privilege of bringing tape recorders and radios to Bobcat territory, but music was here just the same. At lunch there were crowds gathered in the parking lot listening to popular music played loudly on their car stereos. The auditorium rang with the music of the bands, choral groups, and instructional music classes. The classrooms themselves rang each hour with the musical bell, augmented by students who tried to imitate the pitch. Off campus we listened to variations of music from toe tapping country to new wave.

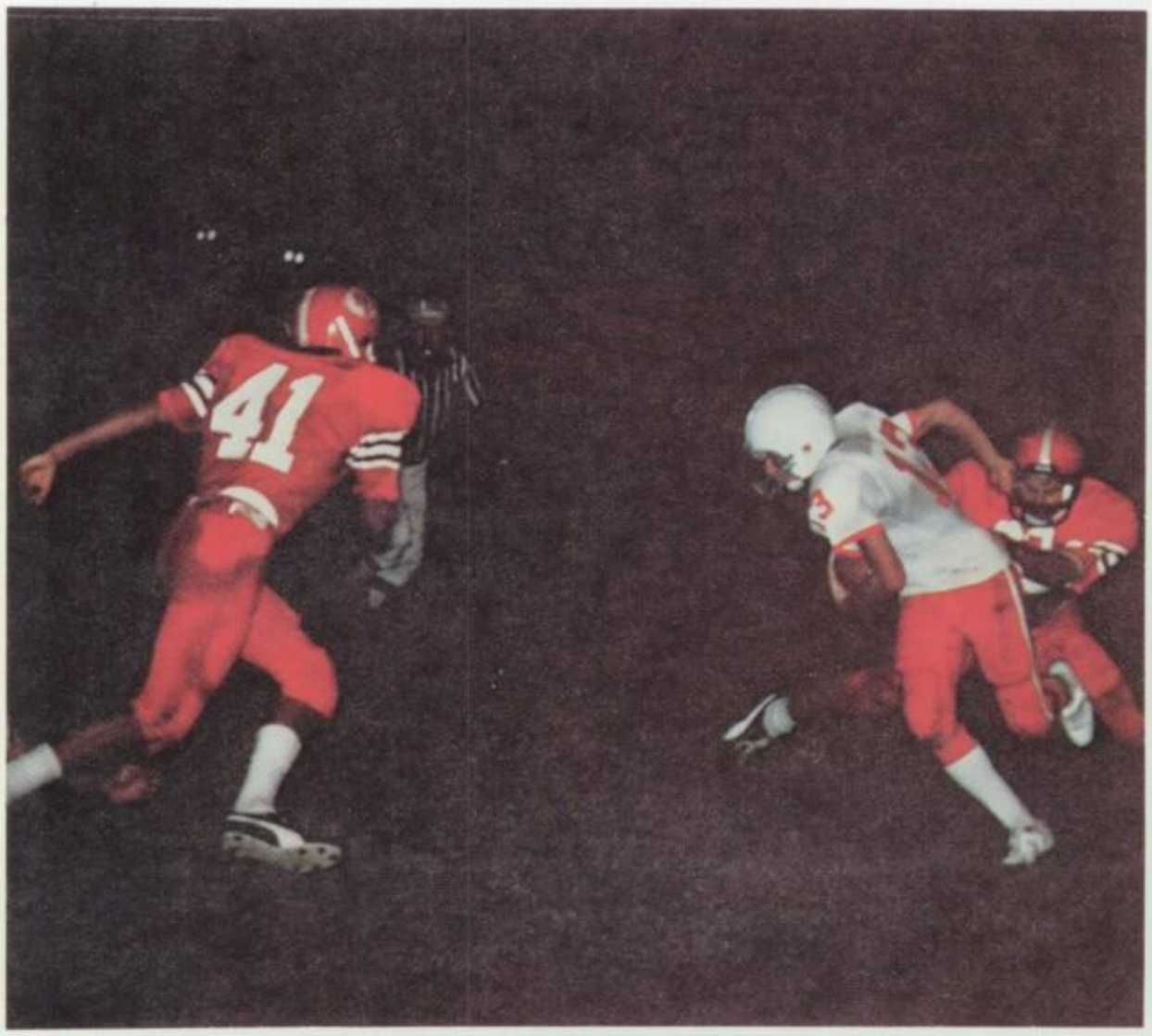
Classes were a major part of our day. At first the classrooms were quiet as students and teachers got acquainted. As the weeks passed we began making new friends and the communication gap was broken. As we became comfortable with our daily routines, learning became the focal point. The library, career center and auditorium provided a place to further develop our individual interests.

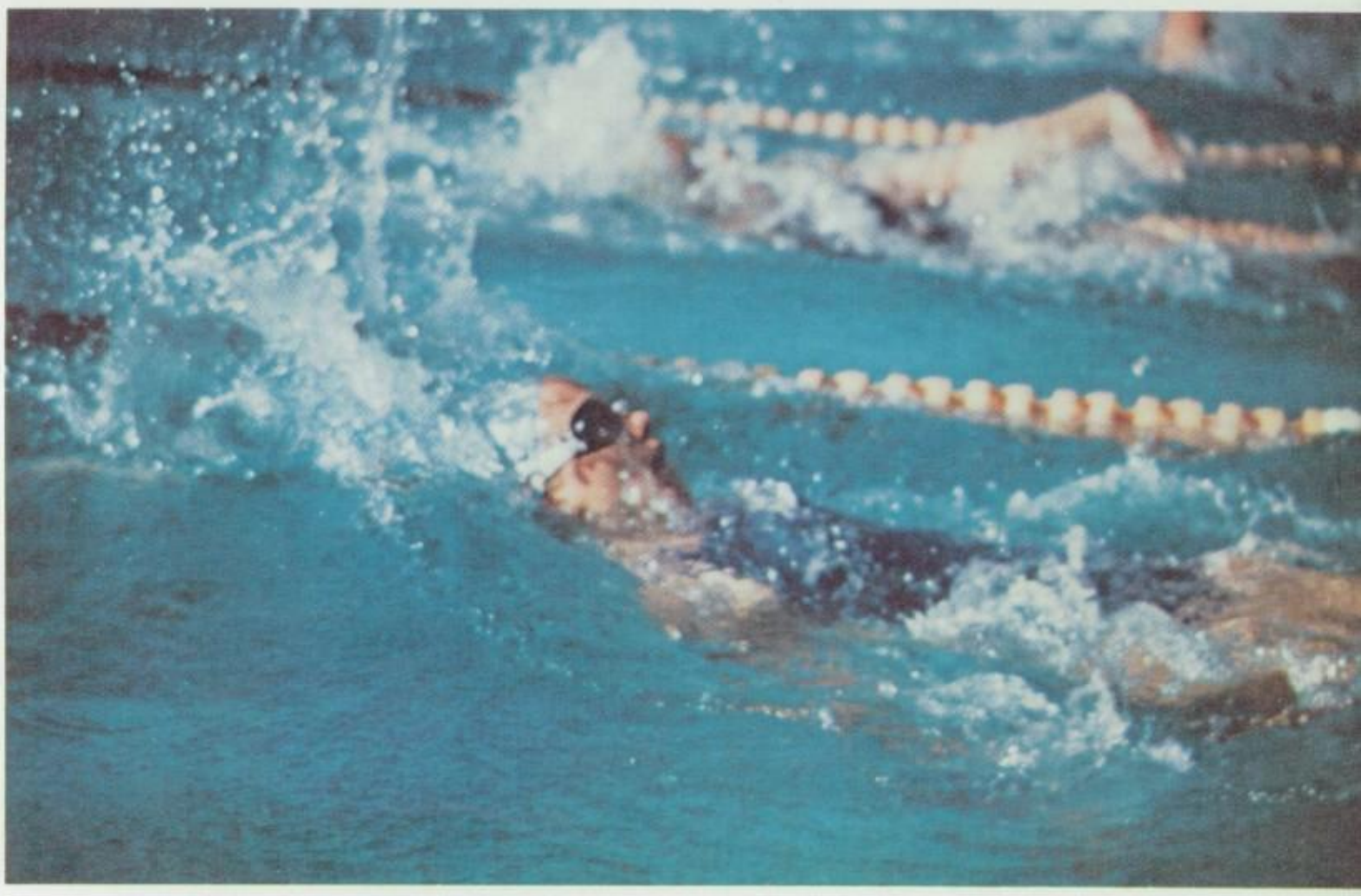




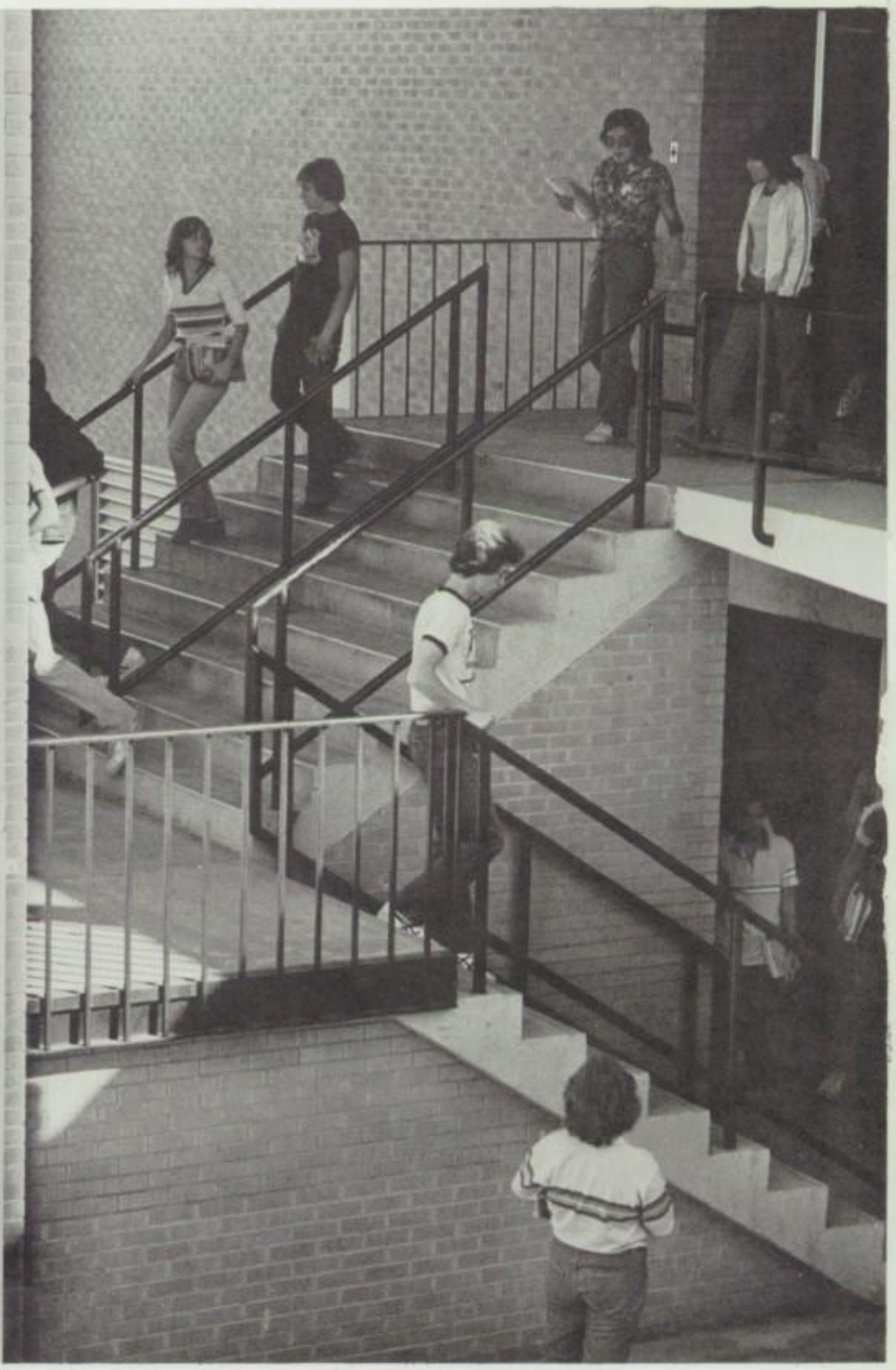
Food was never out of reach on our campus. Although the cafeteria and snack bar were only open at designated times, it seemed that one club or another was always having a food sale; these sales proved to be their most profitable fund raisers. If the desired food was not available on campus, the many food franchises nearby provided something to satisfy our junkfood cravings.







Interscholastic competition highlighted a big percentage of after school time. The largest student body turnout was at Friday night Varsity games, especially football. The individuals devoted long hours to practice. In a team effort they played with honor to defend our Bobcat name. Whether or not the scores showed a winning or losing season we felt the experience was worth the effort.



Music, activities, sports, classes — all these were a part of Bobcat territory. When the school day ended, students headed out to their cars, the bus stop or the bike racks. We went our separate ways; but the memories and friendships will live on . . .

ACTIVITIES

Sports theme gives traditional event variety

It was a traditional ceremony Homecoming night with the convertibles, the class floats, the band, pom routines, and the performance dance show, all centering around the theme "Sports: Home and Abroad." The convertibles ranged from Mercedes to Cadillacs, and the attendants smiled and waved to a cheering Central High crowd.

When the attendants had been escorted to centerfield and the crowd hushed, seniors Jeff Davidson and Heidi Griffin were named 1980 Homecoming king and queen. They were immediately mobbed by cheerleaders and well-wishers, and even a few tears fell — another tradition.

About the only unusual aspect to homecoming night was the football game itself, where the Bobcats lost to Alhambra 17-0.

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1 - Students show enthusiasm after the new Homecoming king and queen were announced. 2 - Becky Miller places the crown on the 1980 Homecoming queen, Heidi Griffin. 3 - The VICA float represented the local sport of tubing down the river. 4 - Jeff Davidson receives the king throne from Barron Swanky. 5 - The Performance Dancers provided entertainment during halftime. 6 - Jeff Davidson offers his arm to Heidi Griffin as the new Homecoming royalty proceed off the field. 7 - Skiing was the theme for the junior class float.

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SENIOR ATTENDANTS: Kenny Ramseyer and Heidi Griffin, Kalvan Swanky and Elaine Adsit, Jeff Davidson and Kathy Pappas, Brooks Pavilack and Caryn Conlin, John Ahearn and Jill Johnson.

Students observe elected attendants

The Homecoming attendants were elected from nominations given by each class, and elections were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Homecoming week. The formal presentation of the attendants was made during the assembly Homecoming day, an assembly which included pom and cheer routines, a relay-race competition between classes, and spirit-raising cheers.

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1 - Vince Boccieri and Susan Jewell are busy painting their award-winning float. 2 - Riding past the crowd in a convertible, Elaine Adsit and Kalvan Swanky show signs of excitement. 3 - The Native American Club float drives past the cheering spectators. 4 - Junior attendants: Joe MacInnis and Beth Sutton. 5 - Sophomore attendants: Brian Landreville and Vicki Cunningham. 6 - Freshmen attendants: Mike Dunlap and Linda Joachim. 7 - Sophomore class member Vicki Lowe acts out the sport of fishing.

Floats, activities start excitement of Homecoming

The preparation for Homecoming night began weeks before Oct. 10. It started with the construction of many class and club floats, floats which reflected the theme of sports. The floats judged outstanding were made by the Native American Club and the Key Club.

Homecoming activities lasted throughout the week, beginning with a scavenger hunt on Monday. Tuesday the classes played volleyball during both lunch hours, and Wednesday's pie-throw provided excitement for students wishing to clobber their teachers and friends.

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1 - Members from Activities class make the pie to be auctioned. 2 - During the lunch time assembly, Kevin Shee, David Foster, and Bob Thesz show action in the vollyball game. 3 - Pam Gooding smacks John Ahearn in the face with a pie. 4 - During the assembly, Omar Colangelo and Brad Fribbs talk about the suits they are wearing.

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1 - Sophomore attendants, Vicki Cunningham and Brian Landreville, are presented during the Homecoming assembly. 2 - Senior attendant, Kalvan Swanky receives his Homecoming boutonniere. 2 - Jeff Davidson, a volunteer in the pie throw, is covered with whip cream.

'Silver Whistle' is Masque & Gavel's fall performance

Hilarity reigned during Masque and Gavel's opening night of the comedy, "The Silver Whistle." Led by assistant directors Jennifer Beresford and Mollie Hayes, a cast of 15 brought a light comedic touch to this late 1940's play.

"The Silver Whistle" is a story of a middle-aged wanderer who happens upon a discarded birth certificate testifying that "Oliver T. Erwenter" is seventy-seven years old. He uses it to get free room and board at a church-sponsored old people's home. However, he cannot stand the dull, staid life there and proceeds to "play upon a Silver Whistle," giving the other residents the stimulus to enjoy life.

Many interesting characters inhabited the old folk's home including Mrs. Hanmer (Donna Smith), a softie who covers her emotions under a bitter exterior; Miss Hoadley (Maggie Morton), a charming deaf woman who is always slighty tipsy; Mr. Beebe (Joe Shaefer), an out-going man and Mrs. Gross (Jill Johnson), a wheelchair-ridden, needle pointing, preaching old lady.

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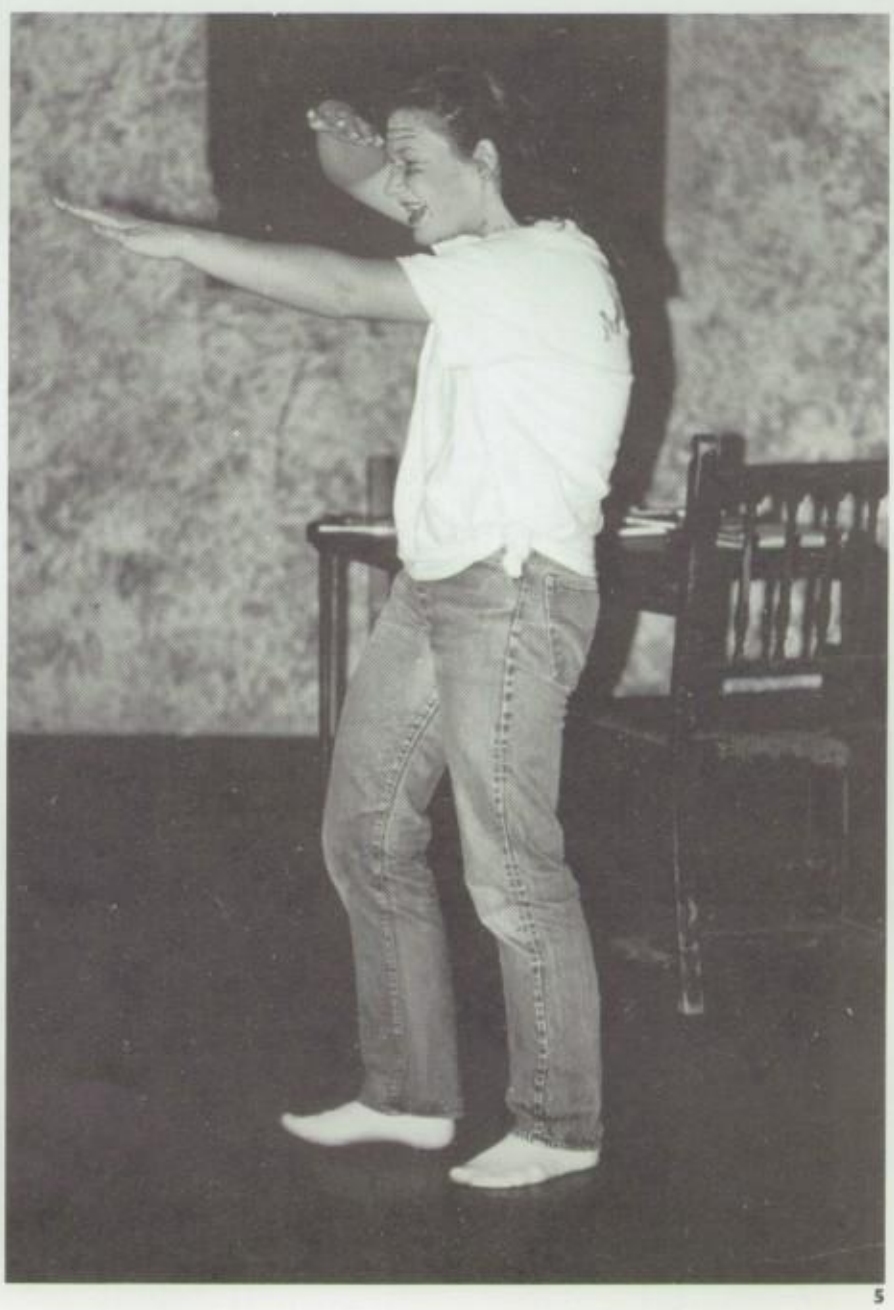

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CAST

Mr. Beebe	Joe Schaefer
Mrs. Hanmer	Donna Smith
Miss Hoadley	Maggie Morton
Miss Tripp	Roseanna Bates
Reverand Watson	Chris Newlander
Mrs. Sampler	Kathy Pappas
Mrs. Gross	Jill Johnson
Mr. Cherry	Brian Runbeck
Oliver Erwenter	Alec Milstein
Emmett	Hugh Milstein
Bishop	Tim Setzer
Mother Superior	Patti Rohwer
Mr. Beach	Chris Eble
Miss Reddy	Lisa Tauber
Policeman Todd	Stephen Edwards

1 - Mr. Cherry (Brian Runbeck) helps a drunken Miss Hoadley (Maggie Morton) stand up. 2 - Miss Hoadley, who is tipsy, sits on a bench. 3 - Alec Milstein carries his rooster Omar on to the stage. 4 - Jo Sharpe and Mike Smith work on the electrical system for the play. 5 - Maggie Morton tries out her make-up under the lights. 6 - Kathy Pappas complains about the flowers to Roseanna Bates.

Masque and Gavel directs One-Acts

The One-Acts, sponsored by Masque and Gavel, provided an opportunity for novice actors to gain acting and directing experience.

The directors, chosen from Masque and Gavel, selected their own plays, cast them, and scheduled rehearsals to prepare for the presentation in late January.

Another important aspect of theater is the construction of sets and special effects. The One-Acts also provided this valuable opportunity for the crew: Peggy Knowles, Patti Rohwer, Judy Margolis, Leslie Schwartz, Cheryl Lancer, Gayla Vickers, Melissa Schwartz, Mike Smith, Lidia Korolyshyn, Chris Bailey, Brian Runbeck, Jenny Beresford, Donna Smith, Mark Crosby, and Bryon Harrington.

Donna Smith, the producer of the One-Acts, commented that she "was pleased with the caliber of the performances" in all the plays, and she felt that it was a beneficial experience for all involved.

1

"Playwrights Dilemma"
by Richard Sturm
cast

Randy	Todd Bracey
Frank	Mike Schaefer
Linda	Trisha Buck
Justice of the Peace	Tim Setzer
Beverly	Susie Johnson
Mrs. Rollins	Melissa Schwartz
Backer's Son	Mike Smith

Directed by Maureen Black

"I'm Herburt"
by Robert Anderson
cast

Herburt	Chris Newlander
Muriel	Gayle Pickett

Directed by Brian Runbeck

2

''Never Trust a Man''
by Anne Coulter Martens
cast

Emily	Tamara Diehm
Betty	Shelley Spaner
Sally	Lori Ashburn
Aunt Hattie	DeeDee Armer
Lucretia	Rosie Pongracz
Rose	Patti Rohwer

Directed by Marci Chisum

''We Are Poor Little Lambs Who Have Lost our Way''
by Eugene C. Eble
cast

Marty	George Milstein
Flash	Kurt Larson
Frankie	Dani Bentheim
Fogarty	Joe Schaefer
Woman	Judy Margolis
Professor	Keith Wick
Fingers	Jesse Schwarz
Bat	Steve Edwards

Directed by
Chris (ChiC) Eble

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''Waiting For The Bus''
by Raymond Delgads
cast

Edith	Maggie Morton
Andrew	Mat Kozinets
Benny	Michael Einfeld
Cynthia	Julia Feld

Directed by
Michael Einfeld

''Visitor From Forest Hills''
by Neil Simon
The Plaza Hotel — 1968
cast

Norma Hubley	Mollie Hayes
Roy Hubley	Brian Runbeck
Borden Eisler	Jay Rozema
Mimsey Hubley	Jacque Pappas

Directed by Donna Smith

1 - Edith (Maggie Morton) watches in disgust as her husband Andrew (Mat Kozinets) flirts with Cynthia (Julia Feld). 2 - Frank (Mike Schaeffer) shyly asks Linda, played by Tricia Buck, to marry him. 3 - Rosie Rongracz, Shelley Spaner, and DeeDee Armer chit-chat. 4 - Mollie Hayes (Norma Hubley) adds the finishing touches to a dress worn by Jacque Pappas (Mimsey Hayes). 5 - Brian Runbeck portraying Roy Hubley blames the present problem on his wife Norma (Mollie Hays).

Sadie Hawkins corrals Central's urban cowboys

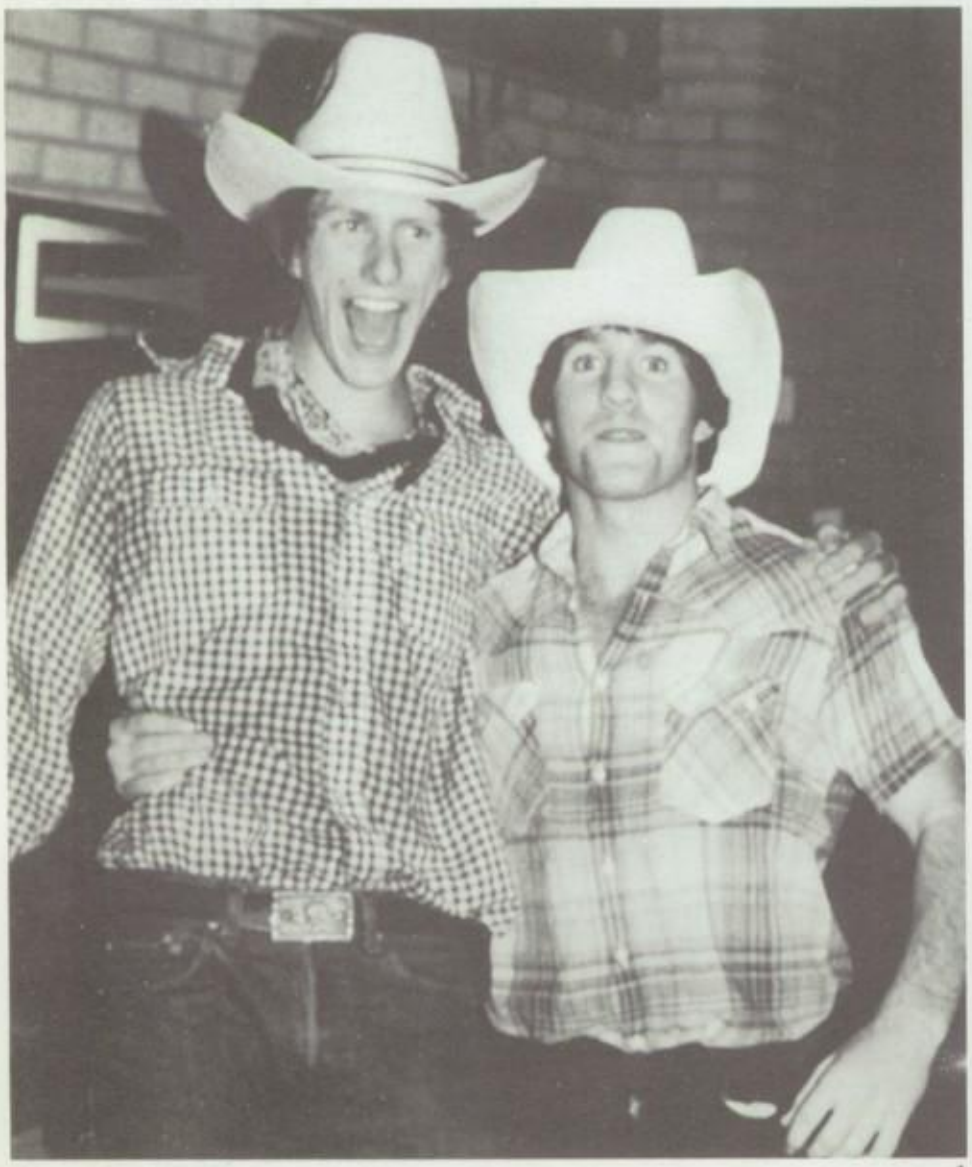
The "Sadie Hawkins" celebration brought a fun-filled western week to Central. A country band, Crossfire, began the week by playing a variety of music during the lunch hours Monday. On Tuesday, the activity was the chug-a-lug contest, and students received prizes for "chugging" root beer.

Country swing lessons were given Wednesday, making certain that everybody would be well prepared for Friday's dance. On Friday, the assembly for Sadie Hawkins and spring sports presented the students with their choice for class attendants. The freshmen attendants were Elizabeth Shaver and Mike Spitalny; sophomore attendants were Amy Pernell and Hugh Milstein and junior attendants were Ronda Gasser and Kirk Hilbrands.

Also announced at the assembly on Friday were senior hopefuls. They were Marie Scheerer and Mark Stoneman, Frances Boggess and Kenny Ramseyer, Heidi Griffin and Kalvan Swanky, Jill Johnson and Brooks Pavilack, Kriss Colangelo and John Ahearn and Caryn Conlin and Joe Colletti.

The student body vote, held Thursday and Friday, left John Ahearn and Joe Colletti tied as Sadie Hawkins King. Marie Scheerer was named Sadie Hawkins Queen.

SADIE HAWKINS ROYALTY — Sophomore attendants: Hugh Milstein and Amy Pernell. Junior attendants: Kirk Hilbrands and Ronda Gasser (not pictured). Freshmen attendants: Mike Spitalny and Elizabeth Shaver.



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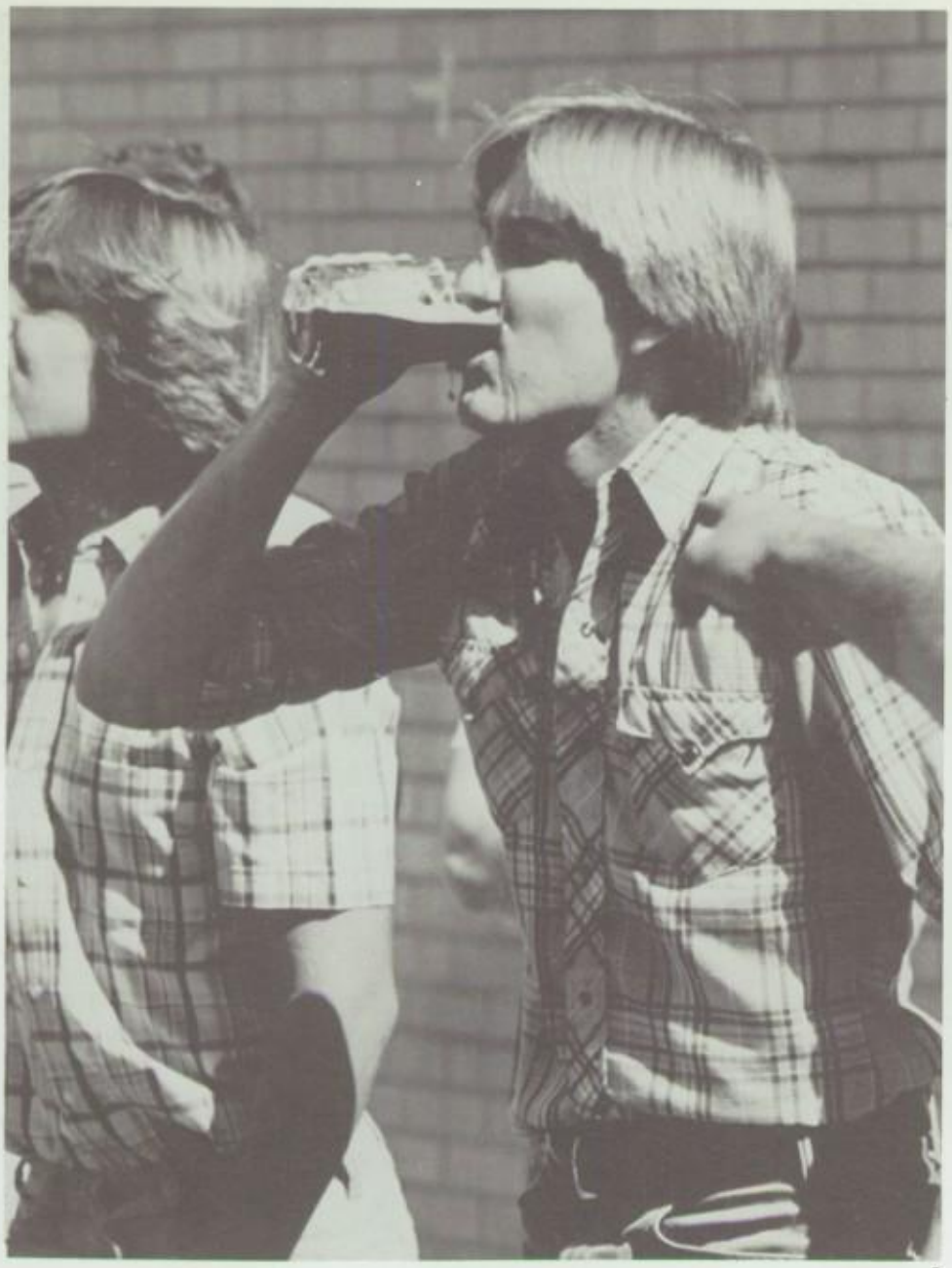

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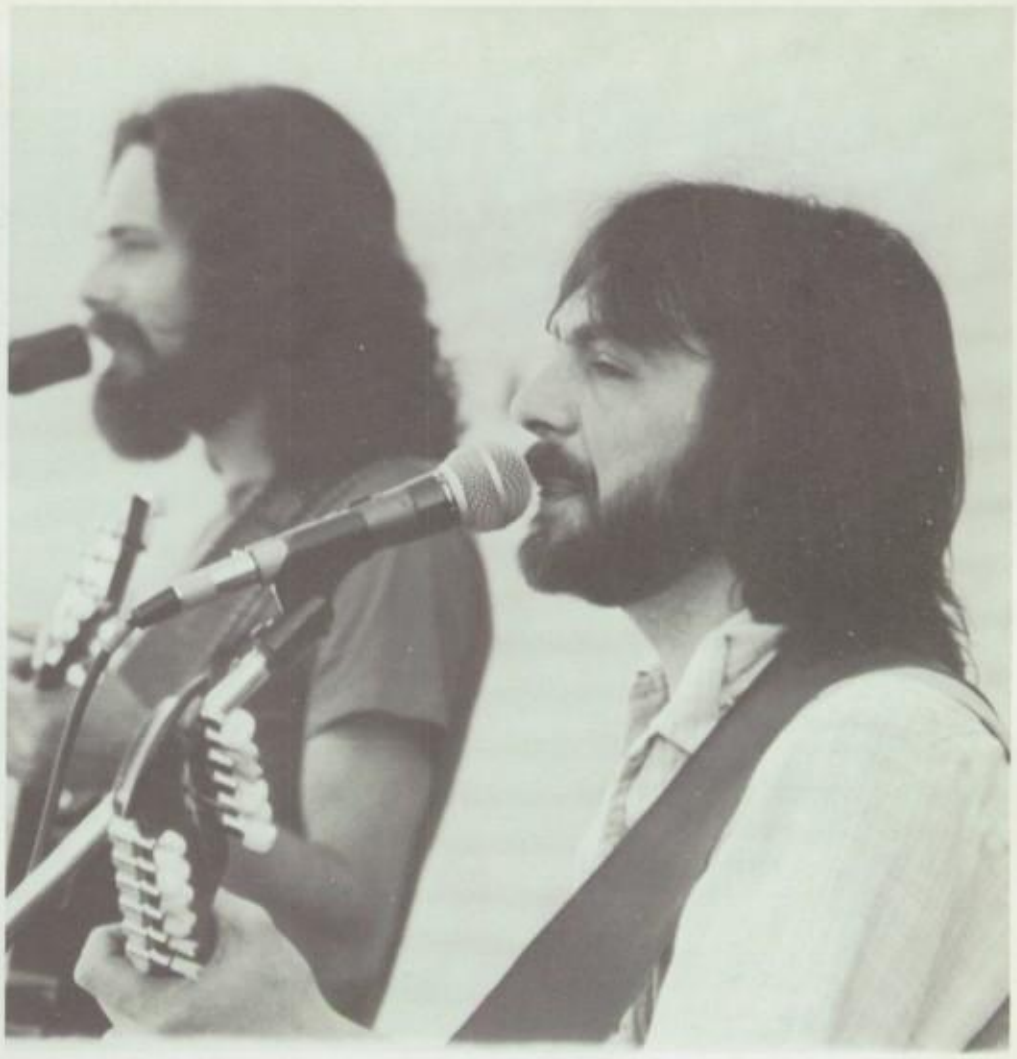

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1 - Kings Joe Colletti and John Ahearn demonstrate their gratitude to their fans. 2 - Astonished, Queen Marie Scheerer, is congratulated by her friends. 3 - Todd Purcell tries to chug his way to victory. 4 - The band Crossfire plays during the lunch hours in the quad bringing country flavor to the Sadie Hawkins week. 5 - Frances Boggess teaches Jeff Stapley to country swing. 6 - Tammy Kelley lends a hand to her date Bryan Colangelo. 7 - Brian Kohrs and Jill Krigsten align their feet and ''slide step'' it.

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From preppie to western, students wear varied styles

The fashions that were seen around campus varied as much as the students themselves. While some of the students stuck to the original jeans and sweaters, others ventured into the more unique fashion trends. The more prominent styles for the year included the return of the "preppie" look and the casual slacks, sweaters or t-shirts.

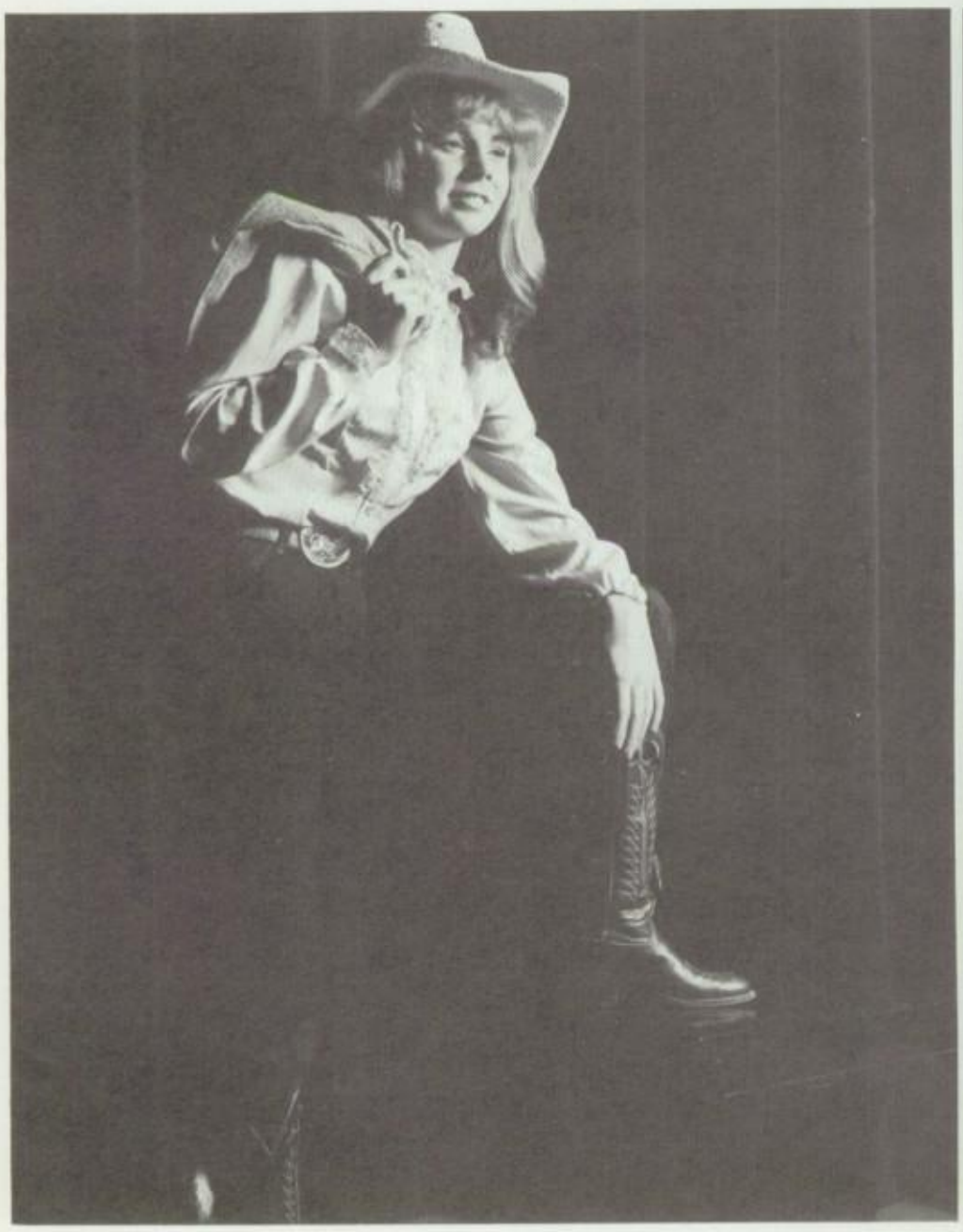
The guys varied their styles very little from past years. They wore jeans or cords with flannel or OP shirts. Shoe styles varied from hiking boots to good old tennis shoes.

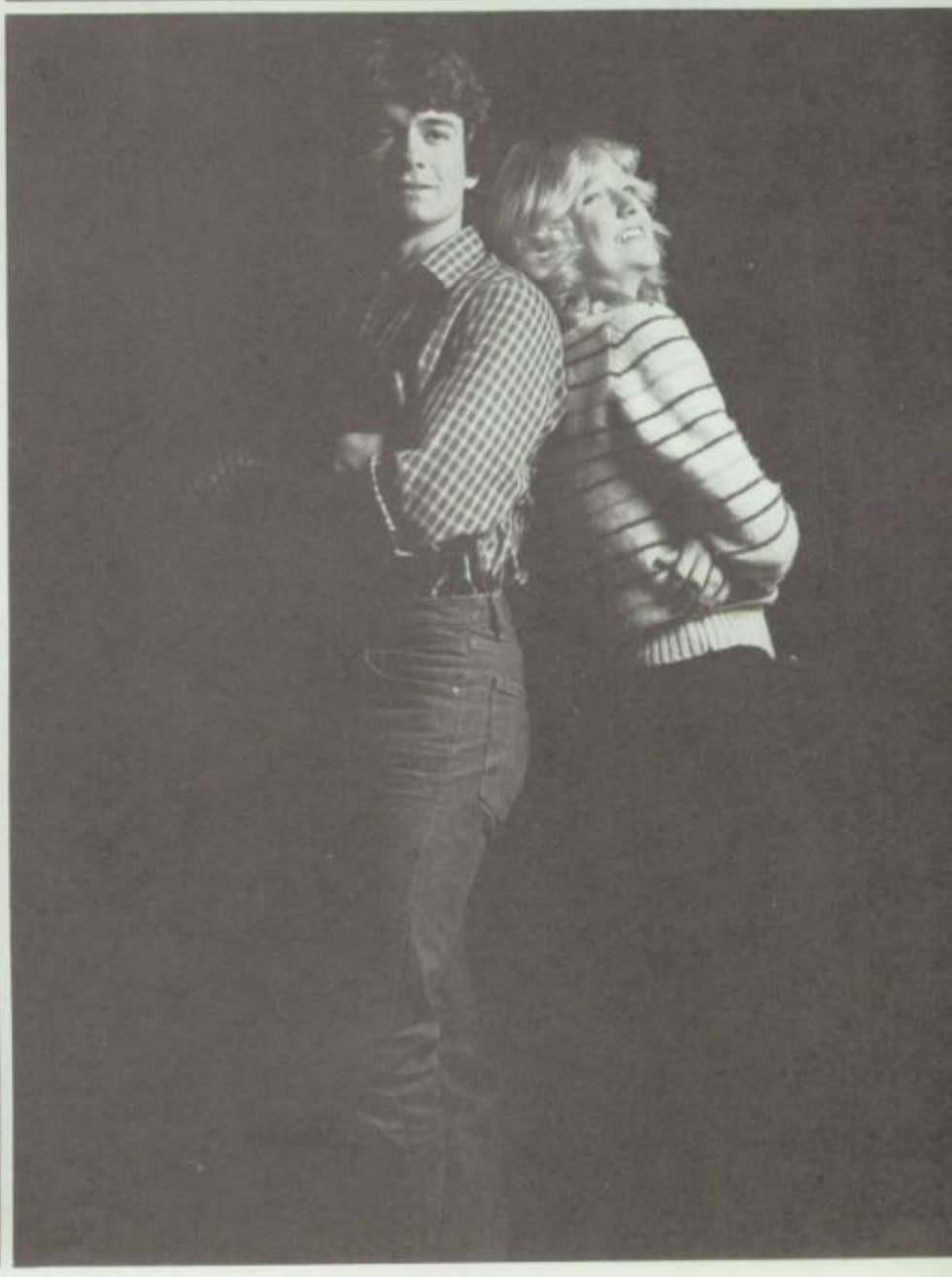
For the girls, many styles were popular in clothing and hair fashions. For the casual look, girls usually wore dress cords or jeans with sweaters in the winter, and t-shirts or dress shirts in the warmer months. Shoe styles changed from the high Candies, Famolares and Cherokees to the lower, closed-toe, ankle strap style.

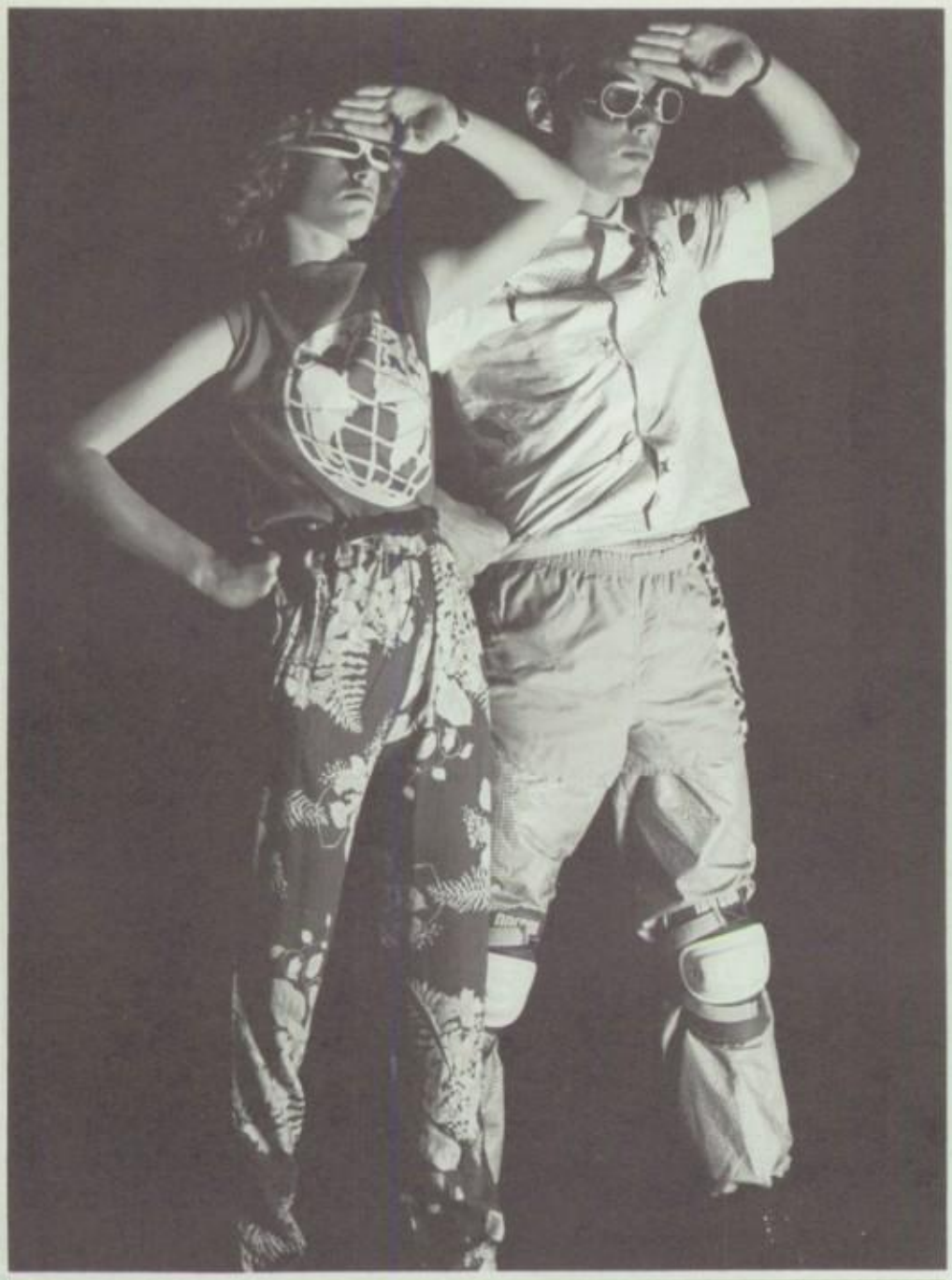
Color schemes changed from earth tones to brighter colors and combinations. Hair was worn in ponytails, french braids and buns. Bright ribbons and barrettes were also worn in the hair.

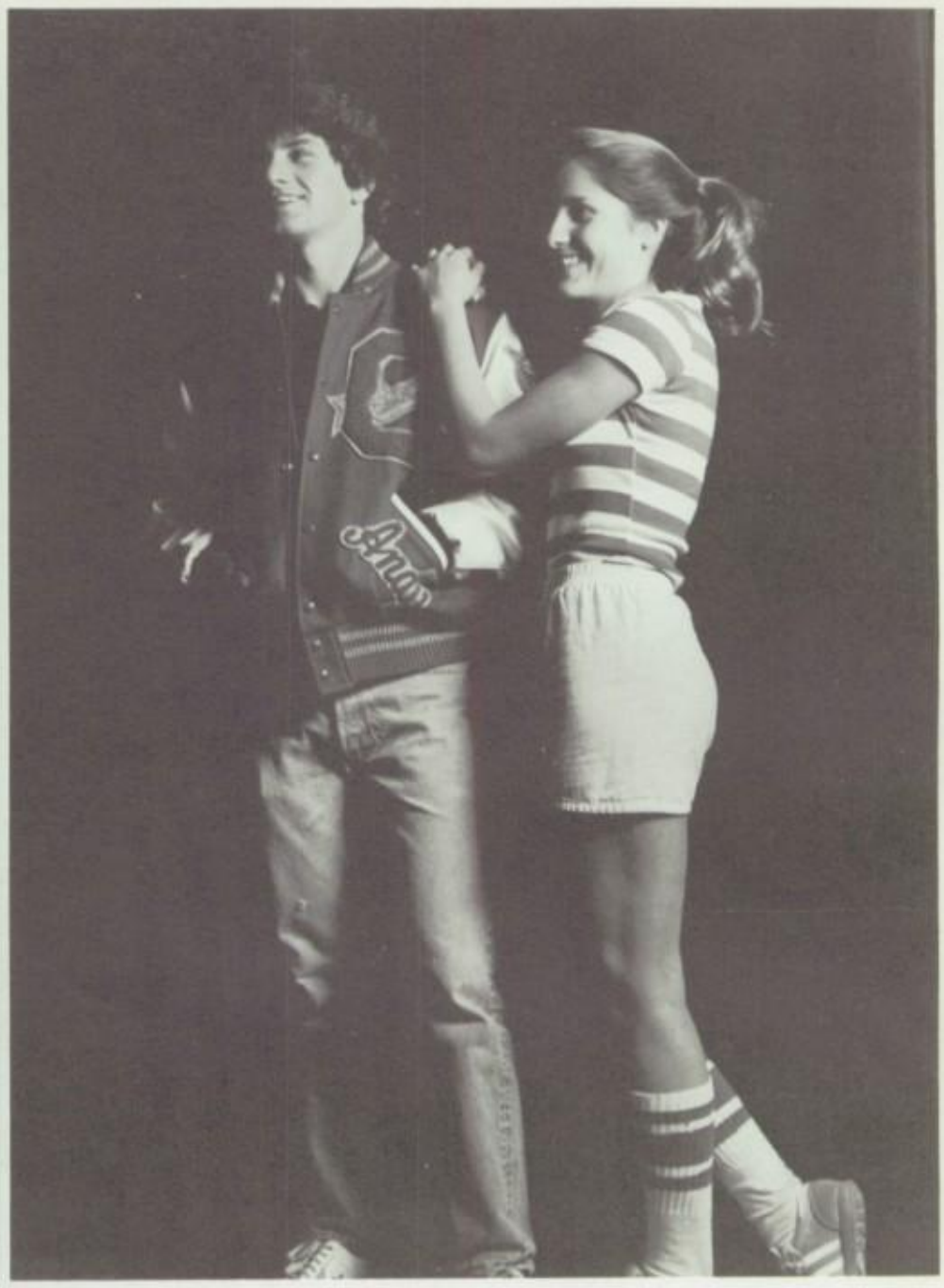
Those people who were daring wore the more extravagant styles of new wave and disco. This look included Devo glasses, leopard skin outfits, glitter and the many different hairstyles. Hairstyles included hair paint-dying the hair shades of pink, purple, and orange.

Throughout the year at Central many styles were shared between the guys and the girls, such as topsiders, oxford shirts, cowboy gear and izod shirts. Centralians proved themselves a very fashionable school for another year.









1 - For the "Preppie" look, Jon McElyea wears Khakis with an oxford shirt and a sweater tied over his shoulders carrying his books by his side. Kriss Colangelo also wears Khakis with an oxford shirt and an izod sweater over her shoulders, also the popular topsiders. 2 - Kim Larson goes "New wave" wearing spiked heels, Japanese ankle knit pants, a thin leather belt, planet earthvest and solar band radiation glasses. Kurt Larson joined his sister by wearing para-military boots, DEVO action pants, Norcon knee guards, and Pan American shirt-jac and radiation goggles. Both are wearing chrono-electronic digital watches. 3 - For the "sporty" look, Andy Holleran shows his letterman jacket with his jeans and Converse's while Linda Olson wears the popular t-shirt and shorts with tube sox and Addidas tennis shoes. 4 - Edie Ohlinger compliments the western fashion with her jeans and western ruffle shirt, blazer and big buckle belt. The increasingly popular feathers are shown off with the "U" tip boots and straw hat. 5 - The more casual look is donned by Brad Armstrong with his flannel shirt, rolled at the arm, levis and wallabies. Susie Johnson displays the typical striped sweater, thick dress cords, and topsiders. 6 - Beth Sutton and Paul Rottas display the move formal look for the more convivial occasion.

Campus trends: as widely diverse as student body

The students at Central during the year passed through many fads. For the girls, most of the fads dealt with either clothing or hair styles. The guys dealt mainly with the types of shoes they wore, the type of hats, or the style of car they drove.

The typical student participated in at least one or more fad movements. If someone drove to school in his small economy car or his lifted trucks and blazers, he has started his school day a conformist. If someone was found carrying his books to class in a daypack, once again he contributed to a fad.

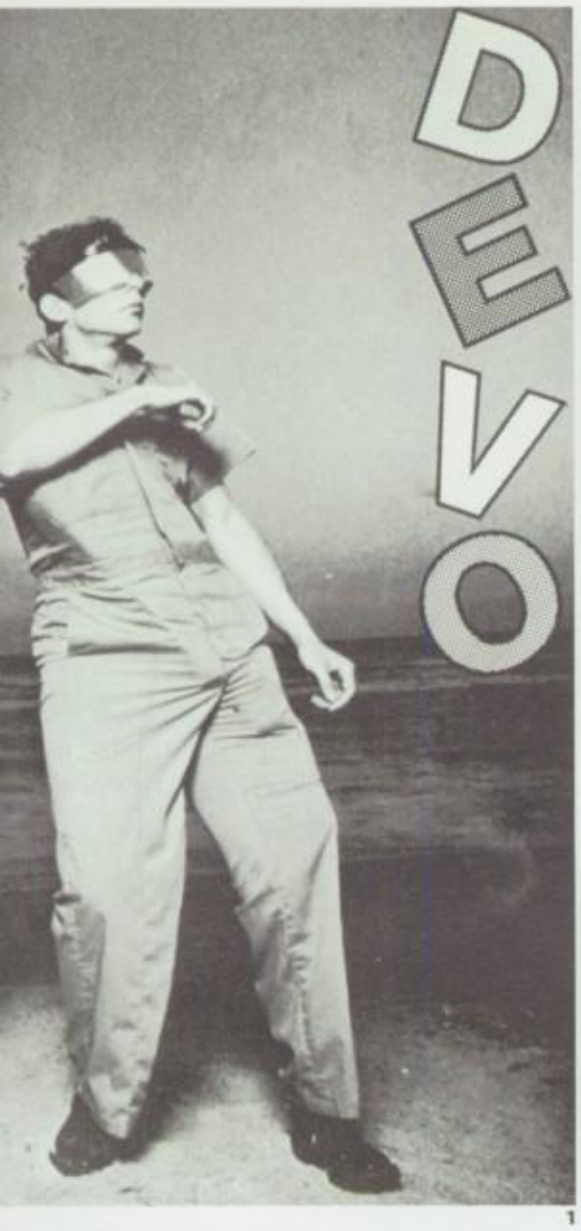
Central also had a tendency to comply with more widespread fads. Throughout the United States people were seen wearing "Yoda" t-shirts, after the release of "The Empire Strikes Back," and "Hey Iran t-shirts" with the ever popular Mickey Mouse.

After the release of the movie "Urban Cowboy," Americans turned their eyes and clothes Western. More people were wearing cowboy boots, jeans, and shirts than ever before, including students.

With the growing popularity of J. R. Ewing, millions of people were seen with shirts, buttons, even bumper stickers expressing their opinion of this diabolical Texan. Around Phoenix signs and billboards could be seen campaigning the "J. R. for President" slogan.

In the months of November, 1980, through late January, 1981, the color yellow became prominently displayed. Millions of ribbons of this symbolic color were seen decorating buildings, trees, and especially people. Once again Central students were not left out; they, too, were seen expressing their thankfulness for the hostages return by wearing just about anything yellow they could find.

J.R. for President!
Another Gray Original ● 1980 Lorimar Prod.
Trans Media Inc.
10718 Presidential Drive · Suite 102 Dallas, Texas 75243



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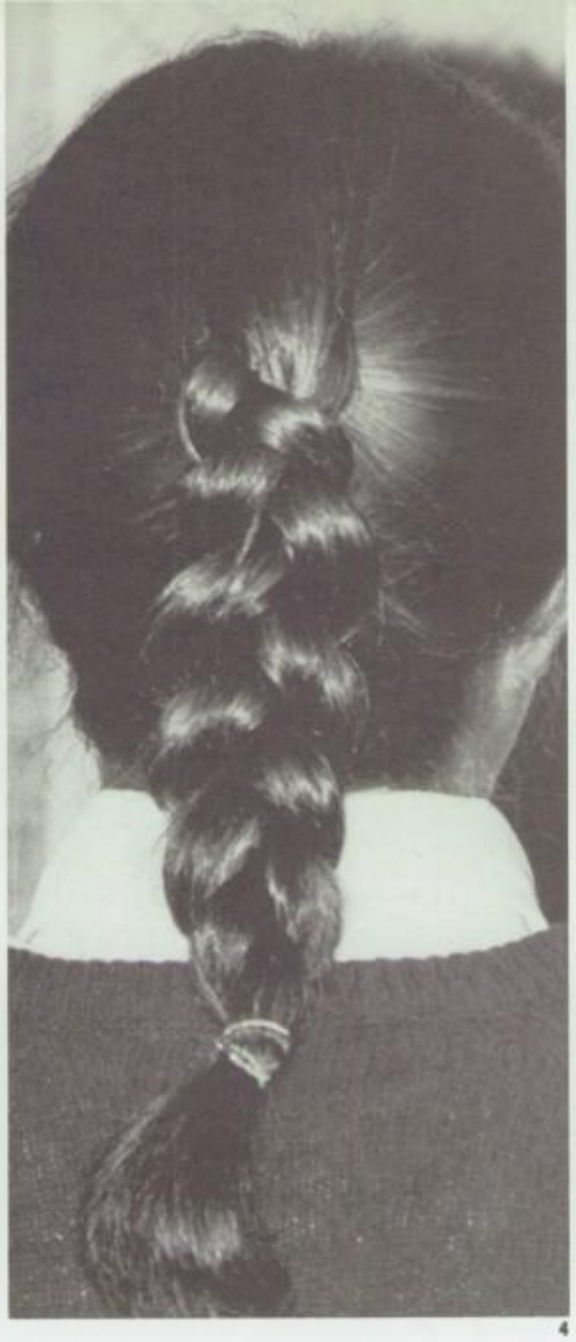

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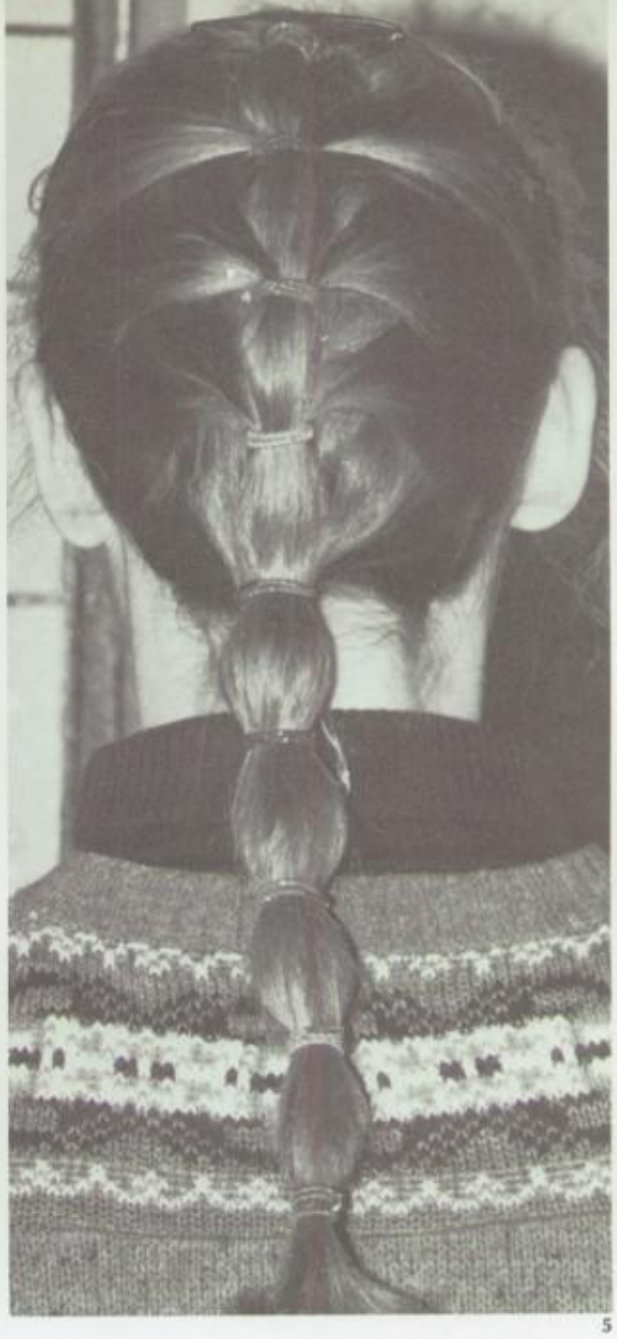

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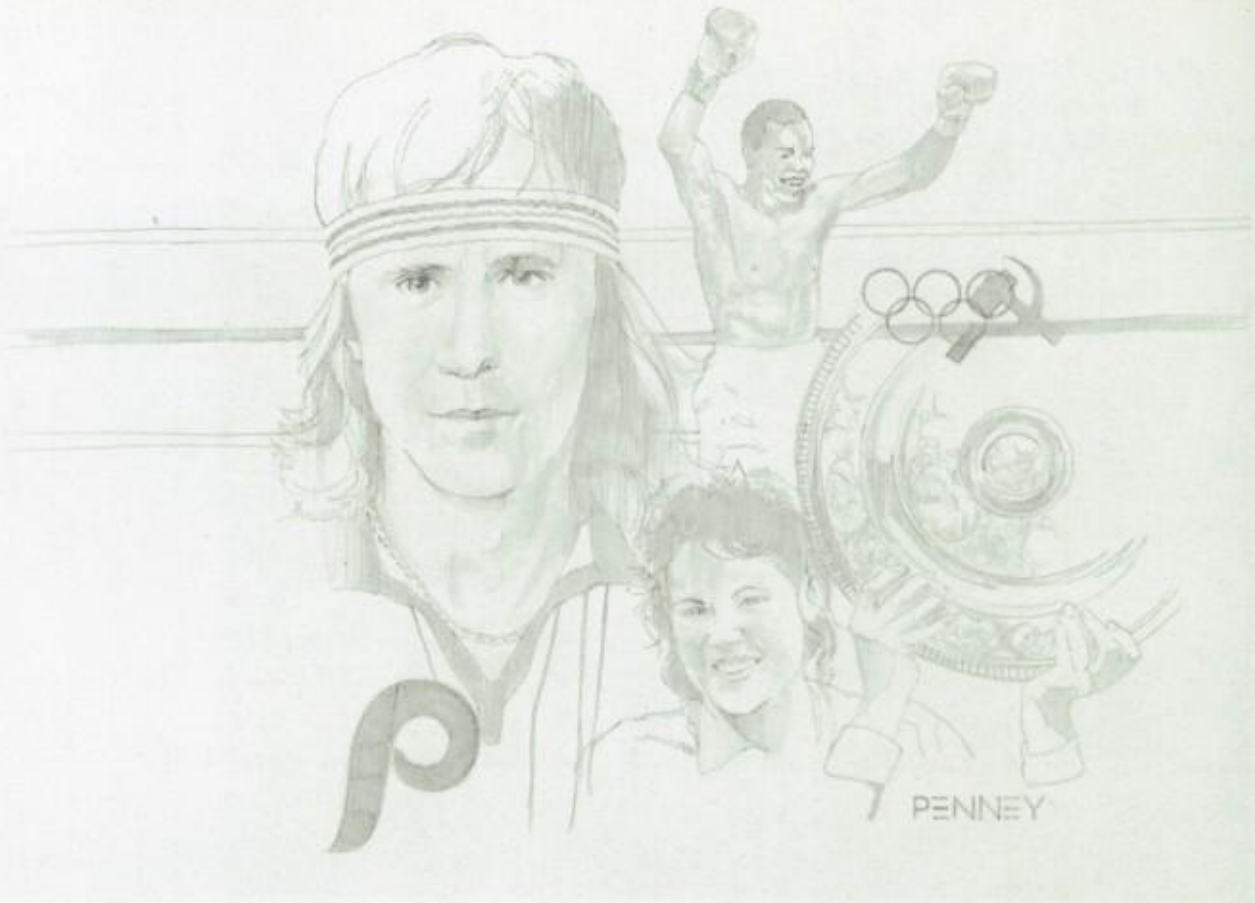
1 - Hard rock group DEVO contributes to New Wave trend. 2 - NIKE tennis shoes remain on top as the # 1 brand. 3 - Although nobody took him seriously, J. R. Ewing was probably the most popular candidate for the Presidency. 4 - The French braid was still a widely accepted way to style hair. 5 - Banding hair together was a nice looking and convenient new style. 6 - Because of a lack of good local mountains, students had to be content with wearing hiking boots to school. 7 - Despite competition from Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt, Levi Strauss jeans remained popular. 8 - Thick woven Mexican shirts and canvas boat shoes were common sights around campus.

The beginning of the '80's



The race for the presidency began before the last decade had even been completed, but as the battle for the party nominations came to an end both Governor Reagan and President Carter won by large majorities. At the Democratic National Convention the party rejected Senator Edward Kennedy's effort, and President Carter was chosen to try to lead their party to victory once again. The Republicans nominated Ronald Reagan as their candidate, and the only surprise came when Reagan's vice-presidential candidate was announced as Ambassador George Bush and not former President Gerald Ford, as the news had been predicting throughout one night of the convention. The election on November 4 ended in a landslide victory for Governor Reagan, who later was inaugurated as the 40th President of our nation on January 20.

Bill Schultz nearly pulled off the upset of the decade in Arizona when he came within 10,000 votes of upsetting Senator Barry Goldwater. Schultz, a millionaire businessman, based his campaign on his youth and energy as opposed to Senator Goldwater's age and poor health.

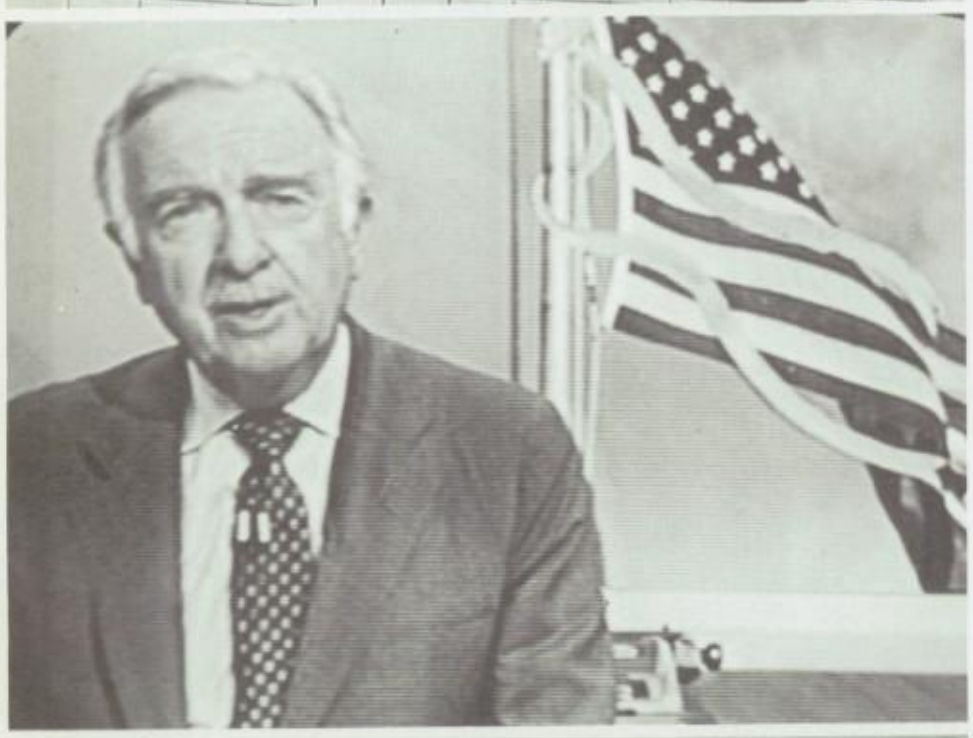
Former Beatle, John Lennon, was shot to death in front of his apartment in New York City on December 8. Mark Chapman, who had been following Lennon for several days, was arrested for the killing. Lennon, who was shot after leaving a limousine, was taken to the hospital. Reports conflict on whether Lennon died going to the hospital or after he reached it.

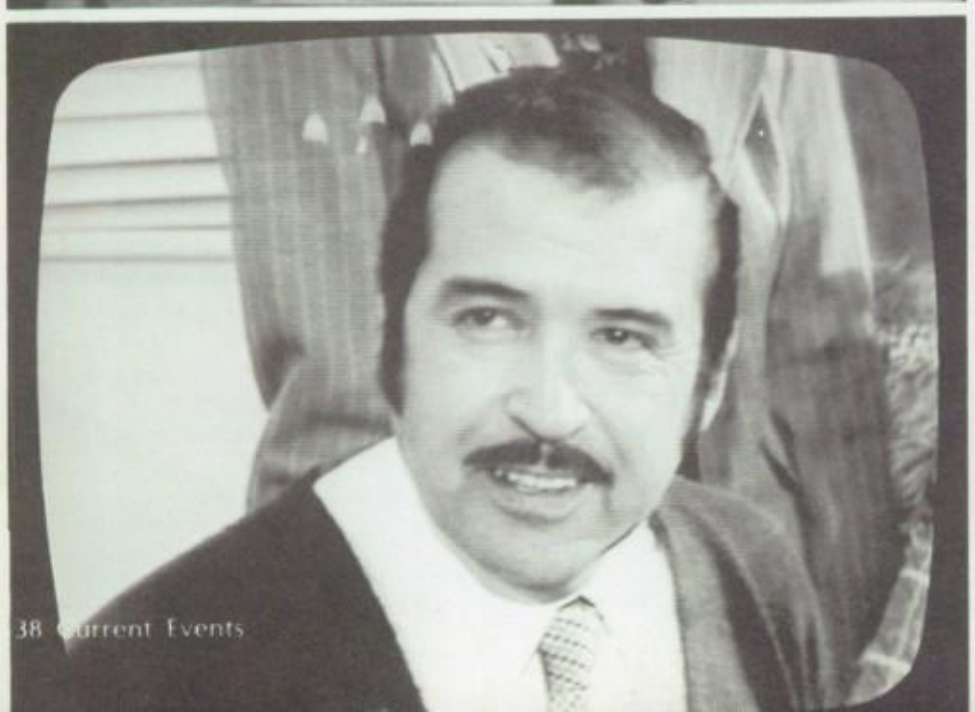
On November 21, the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada caught on fire, killing more than 83 people and injuring at least 334. The world's largest gambling hall was demolished by the blaze, as was the entire ground floor of the 2076 room, 26 story building. It was the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history. The blaze is said to have started in the kitchen of the ground floor delicatessen and spread throughout the first two floors. Many of the hotel guests were rescued by 11 helicopters from a nearby Air Force Base, and also by many firemen.

In May of 1980, Mount St. Helens blew 1300 of its total 9677 footage off, causing the biggest catastrophe in the country in 1980. The single explosion of trapped gases was about 500 times the force of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Clouds of hot ash spread out for twelve miles in the sky. After the eruption, mud flowed for miles destroying 123 homes in the surrounding area. The catastrophe killed 18 people and millions of dollars worth of crops and timber were lost. Roads were covered with ash in towns over 300 miles away. As the volcanic mountain continues to blow smoke from its top, the threat of another explosion remains.

The celebration of the return of the 52 American hostages was joined in by all Americans. Arizona rejoiced in the homecoming of two of the hostages, Sergeant James Lopez and Robert Ode, with parades honoring these men. Sergeant Lopez was awarded the Arizona Medal of Valor by Governor Bruce Babbitt during a ceremony after the parade in Phoenix.

The Oakland Raiders, lead by quarterback Jim Plunkett, defeated the Philadelphia Eagles in Superbowl XV by a score of 27-10. The Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series, beating the Kansas City Royals in six games. Third baseman for the Phillies, Mike Schmidt, was chosen most valuable player. Sugar Ray Leonard captured the Welterweight championship title once again when, in a fight against Roberto Duran, Duran walked away in the middle of the match. The Summer Olympics, held in Moscow, were boycotted by the U.S. and 61 other nations because of the Russian intervention in Afghanistan. The Wimbledon title for men was captured by Bjorn Borg for the fifth consecutive time. Borg became the only person in the history of tennis to accomplish this feat. In women's tennis competition, Evonne Goolagong defeated Chris Evert Lloyd to gain the Wimbledon title.





The biggest event of the year was the homecoming of the 52 Americans who had been held hostage for over 14 months in Iran. After days of negotiations, the release of the hostages finally came. On January 20, the Americans left Tehran on an Algerian aircraft. They were taken to Algeria and then proceeded to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they received medical examinations. The Americans remained in West Germany for a few days to begin recooperating from the 444 days they were held in captivity and were met there by President Carter. On January 27 the 52 ex-hostages arrived in America and were home at last.

U.S. Hostage Richard Queen was released from Tehran after being held captive for 250 days. Khomeini ordered Queen sent home when it was discovered he had a disease. American doctors found Queen to be suffering from Multiple Sclerosis.

Italy was hit by its worst earthquake in 65 years on November 23. The beginnings of the earthquake measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, and hit on an early Sunday evening. The rural towns and countryside were hit the worst by the disastrous earthquake. Over 175 communities suffered damage, and 310,000 people's homes were destroyed. Some villages lost as many as 80% of its inhabitants. The largest group of victims were found in a 15th century church where 300 people were buried in stone while receiving instructions for their First Communion. The rescuing of the survivors moved slow after the earthquake hit. The U.S. provided helicopters and pledged $1.5 million to aid the stricken country and Pope John Paul II visited the nation to comfort the grieving towns people. Then Italy was left to begin rebuilding many of its entire villages.

In the fall, the Polish factory and office workers announced their complaint, that unions were illegal in their country, formally by going on strike. The world was shocked by the Poles action and fear of a Russian invasion was strong, based on former invasions by Russia of Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The workers, led by Lech Walesa, demanded recognition of the workers union and wanted, "the basics: freedom, enough to eat, enough to live on," explained one factory worker. Other strikes followed including one by the farmers who wanted a farmers union but settlement terms between the people and the government still weren't reached.

Voyager 1, a spacecraft operated by computers, brought new knowledge to Earth about Saturn. Voyager 1 came within 2,500 miles of the surface of Saturn and also went toward the outer edges of the planet's rings while recording all information discovered in order to increase the little knowledge scientists had of Saturn.

Racial tension erupted into three days of rioting in Miami during the summer. Blacks were enraged when white policemen were acquitted of the charge of murdering a black man. After the shooting, burning, and looting had stopped, 16 people had been killed, 400 injured and $100 million was lost in property damages.

Atlanta, Georgia, was terrorized by a mass murderer. Twenty-five black children from the ages of seven to fifteen disappeared and ten were later found stabbed, strangled or beaten to death.

On February 10, the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas caught on fire. The cause was suspected to be arson. The fire started on the eighth floor of the hotel trapping several people in their rooms. The Hilton was one of the world's largest hotels and was three-fourths occupied when the fire broke out.

The most powerful earthquake on the west coast in more than half a century hit a 500-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast. The worst damage occurred when a highway overpass collapsed, injuring six people when their cars fell 30 feet. The tremor of the quake was felt also in San Francisco and in Salem, Oregon several miles from the area of the earthquake.

Brush fires, egged on by 80 mile-per-hour winds, burned across 30,000 acres of southern California destroying more than 100 homes and forcing thousands to evacuate their property. The damage was estimated at $25 million. Arsonists may have started at least two of the fires. The fires were the most destructive in southern California since 1978.

Chrysler was saved from going bankrupt by a 1.5 billion dollar loan from Uncle Sam and its introduction of the fuel efficient K-car. After weeks of uncertainty, the government agreed to help save the company from going broke.

Richard Pryor was severely burned on June 9 in an accident in his house. Pryor was in critical condition for two months after the accident while recovering from severe burns on his face and upper body.

Arizona State University found itself ineligible for bowl competition this past year along with the University of Arizona, UCLA, and USC. ASU was placed on probation because certain players had been allowed to play who weren't eligible. The NCAA declared that Arizona State University couldn't participate in any bowl games until the end of their 1982 season.

In 1980 the Phoenix Firefighters demanded binding arbitration, which was denied by the city council. However, the firemen got enough signatures on petitions to bring the matter before the voters in a special election. The firemen campaigned on their behalf, but the measure allowing for binding arbitration was defeated by the voters.

President Carter reinstated registration for the draft which resulted in much protest.

A fourth of July weekend trip through the desert to enter the United States ended in death for the illegal aliens from El Savador who were found near Ajo just two miles from a major highway. Twelve people were dead.

The U.S. census bureau recorded that Arizona gained more than one million residents in the last ten years and a fifth congressional seat. The census showed Phoenix to be the ninth largest city in the nation.

On October 31, a package containing a bomb was sent to an office building. This package exploded, killing one woman and seriously injuring three other office workers.

The Arizona State football season was just around the corner, but a part of the Sun Devil Stadium was sinking because of the settling of the ground. This portion was closed for the football season.

In October, a small plane attempted an emergency landing on the Maricopa Freeway and collided with a truck. Luckily no one was hurt.

Twenty thousand copper union workers statewide went on a strike which lasted for several months.

In June, a special election brought an end to the sales tax on food and an okay to a legislative plan to limit property taxes.

One of America's favorite foods, peanut butter, hit an all time high. The price increased because of the drought which caused the crop of peanuts to be destroyed. Now only the rich or the eccentric can enjoy a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Jimmy Lopez: Globe welcomes a hero

Globe, Arizona.

It's a mining town 88 miles from Central High School, with skies that are sometimes gray-brown from the copper smelters. The lifestyle is nondescript for the city's 8,000 residents, and it ranks somewhere between Cut Bank, Montana, and Potwin, Kansas in a list of "Likely Places for a Newsworthy Event."

Yet on January 29, 1981, the skies were deep blue with white, puffy clouds. Even more unusual, photographers and journalists from across the United States lined Broad Street and waited for what they knew would be Arizona's top story for 1980-81.

On January 29, 1981, Jimmy Lopez came home.

For 444 days Marine Sergeant James Lopez was held captive in Iran. An Embassy guard, Sgt. Lopez tried desperately to hold off the Iranian student-terrorists with tear gas on Nov. 4, 1979; his effort was directly responsible for the escape of five Americans who fled to the Canadian Embassy, but that knowledge was withheld until his release.

While Sgt. Lopez and 51 other Americans became pawns in an international drama, Arizonans were comforted by the strength and determination of the Lopez family. Through television and newspaper interviews Jesse and Mary Lopez became familiar faces. Their comments were never bitter, never hostile, but filled with hope — hope that their son would soon return to America and freedom.

They had to wait 444 days, but their prayers were answered. The welcome home staged by the citizens of Globe was everything patriotic America could offer. There were bands and floats, Marine drill teams and grade-school students. There were children waving flags, old men smoking pipes and smiling, and an aire of electrifying excitement permeated the entire environment. "Viva la roja, blanca, y azul", the slogan the Iranians could not read, was written on a thousand signs from the 10,000 people who lined the 1½ mile parade route.

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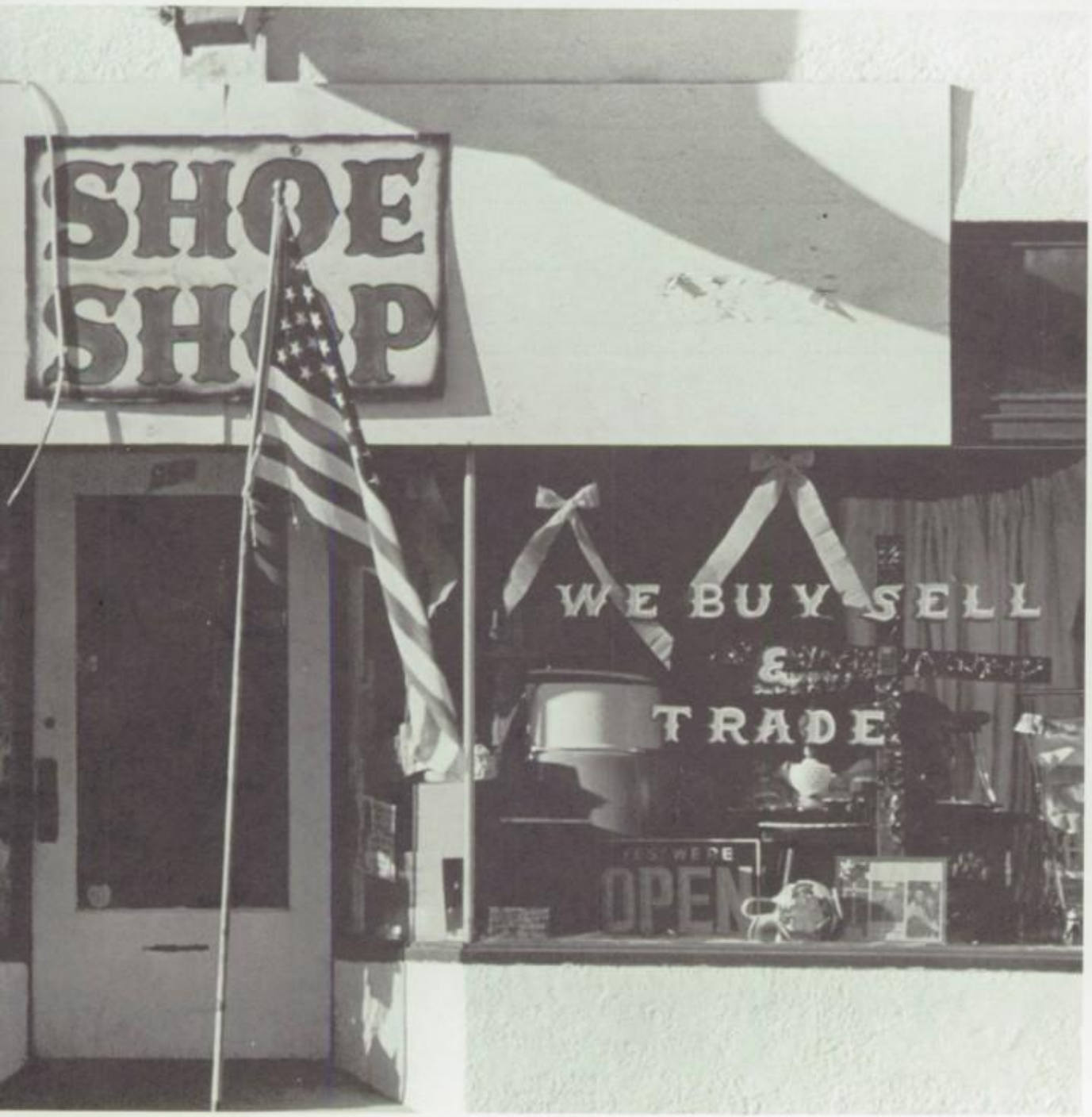

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1 - A huge flag is draped from the roof of the Gila County Courthouse — the location for the speech Jimmy Lopez did not give. 2 - Virtually all shops along Broad Street were decorated with flags and pictures. 3 - Flags were being sold for prices ranging from $.50 to $1.50; this flag vendor came from Scottsdale. 4 - Children were everywhere, making Globe a haven for photo images.

Centralian photographers Susan Hunter (left) and Nate Timmerman and Richard Randall ditched school to photograph Jimmy Lopez's return to Arizona. "It was what photojournalism is all about," Nate remarked. "It was a great day to document."

The Globe police, inexperienced in handling crowds, could not contain the thousands who wanted to see and touch Jimmy Lopez. He was to address the crowd from a speaker's podium at the Gila County Courthouse, a scene every photographer wanted to capture on film. Yet when the enclosed Cadillac bearing Sgt. Lopez moved past the courthouse, the police could not keep the surging mob from the car. They joined hands, encircled the car, and eventually ordered the car to move on. It was disappointing to thousands who were yelling for others to "get back," to the photographers, journalists, and masses, but Sgt. Lopez could not leave the car and give his speech.

Speech or not, the hour-long parade was a success, an outpouring of jubilation in answer to a year of frustration. History may eventually regard Jimmy Lopez not as a hero, but simply a Marine who performed his duty. In 1981, though, he is a symbol of a new beginning, an emergence of pride in our nation's 205th year.

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Children watched from windows (1) and families from curbside (2) as the parade (3) moved through the city center. Crowds waved (4) but could not see Sgt. Lopez (5) through the windows of the parade car. It was all a bit of Americana (6).

Big names play to enthusiastic fans

Concert - the music of a company of players or singers. As Phoenix grew in size and population, more and more traveling bands made stops here to share their music with Phoenix fans.

Concert locations ranged from outdoor amphitheaters to small indoor theaters-in-the-round. At the larger spots general admission was favored with crowds and outside waiting for the rush to find good seats. In smaller locations, such as the Celebrity Theater, assigned seating contributed to the more organized and relaxed atmosphere. Among the more popular concerts this year were Bruce Springsteen, Jerry Riopelle, The Doobie Brothers and Kansas. As the crowds flocked to purchase tickets, others frequented the record stores to obtain the latest albums.

While the emphasis of the more popular styles changed from disco to western and new wave, the Phoenix resident had the privilege of choosing his preference and having it available.

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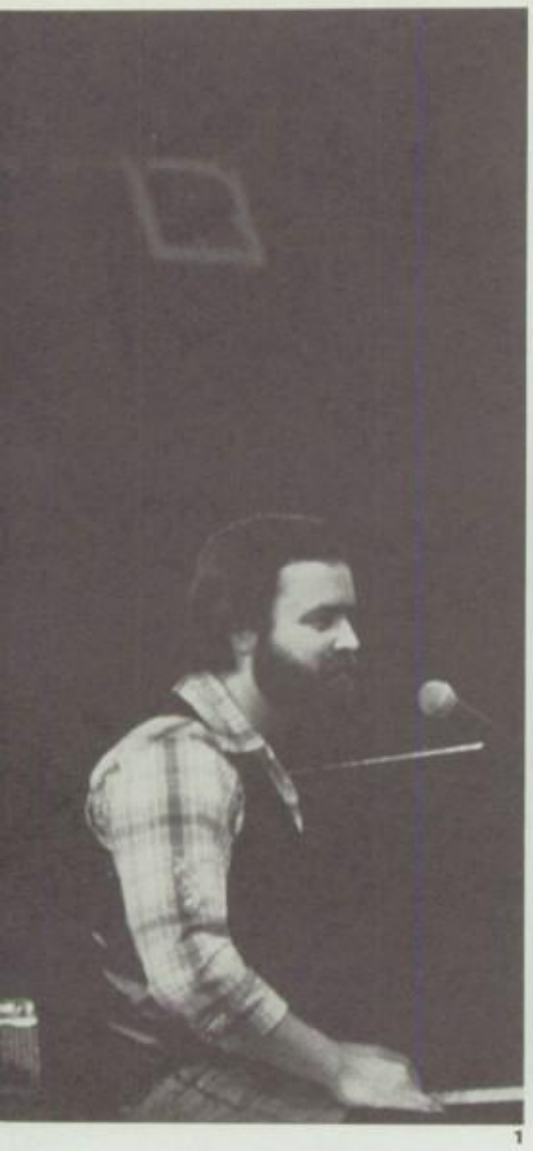

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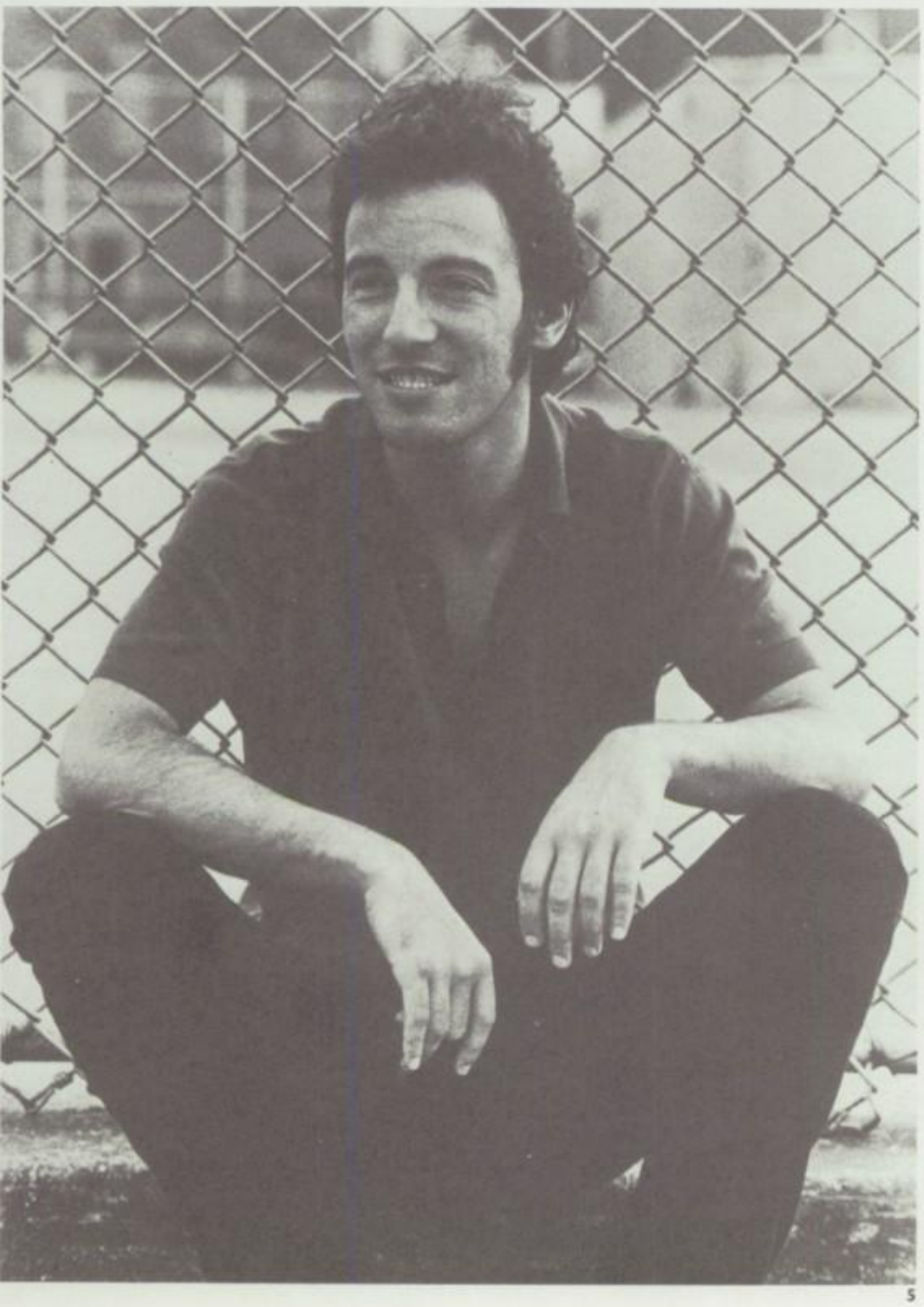

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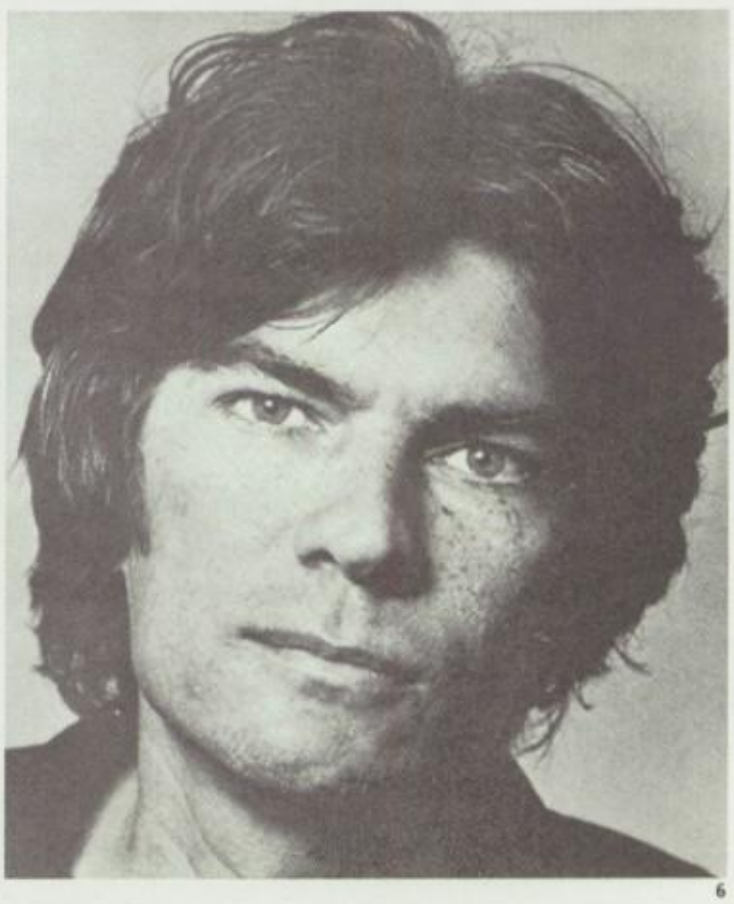

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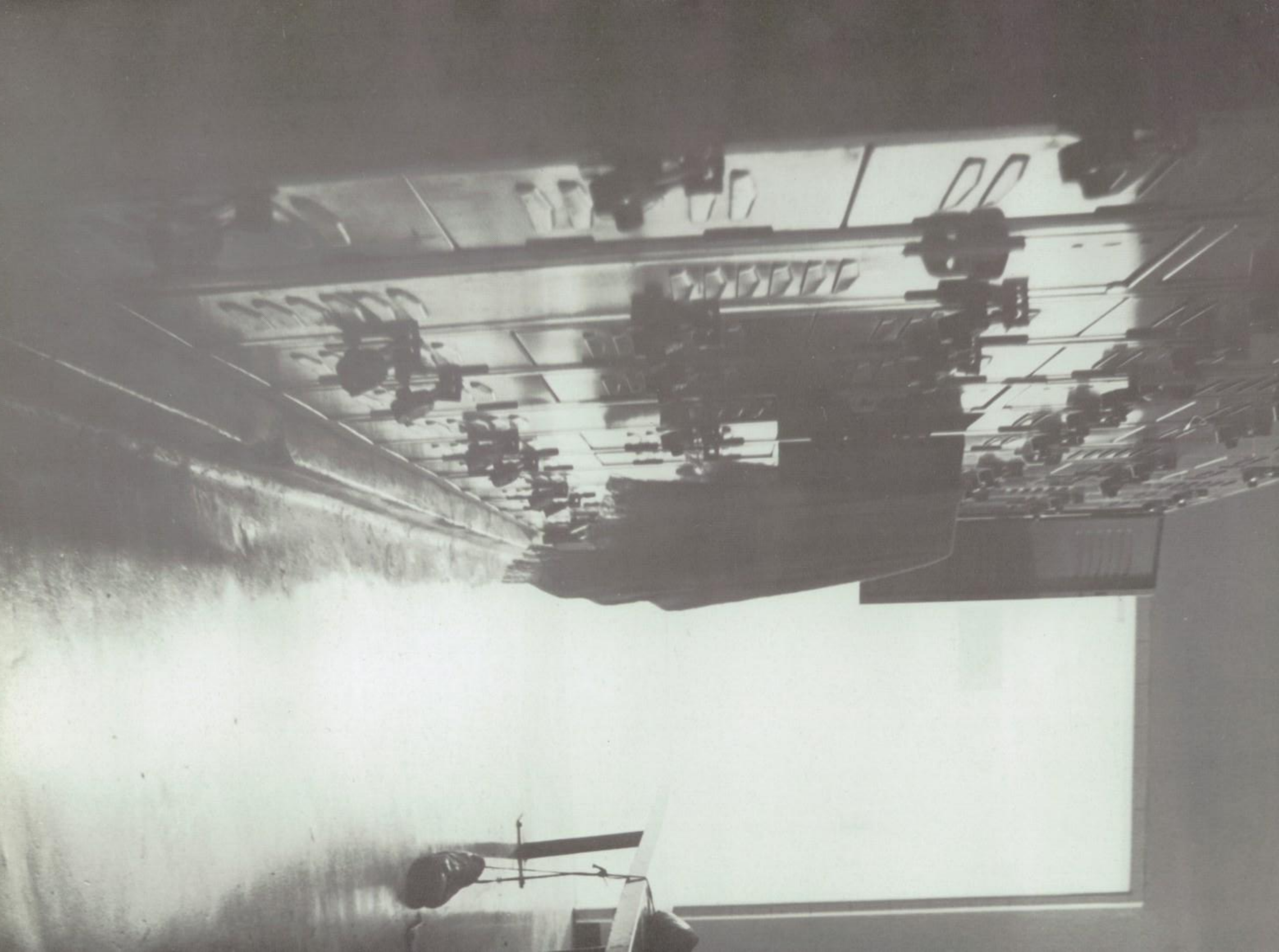
1 - Mickey Gilley and band were featured on October 27 at the state fair. 2 - Ambrosia performed at the ASU Activity Center on November 14. 3 - Van Halen rocked the Coliseum on September 15. 4 - Look a likes stood in as the Beatles and relived the 60's at Grady Gammage on October 3, 4, and 5. 5 - Tickets for the Bruce Springsteen November 5 appearance were sold out the first day of sales. 6 - Valley favorite Jerry Riopelle performed on September 27 and returned February 28.



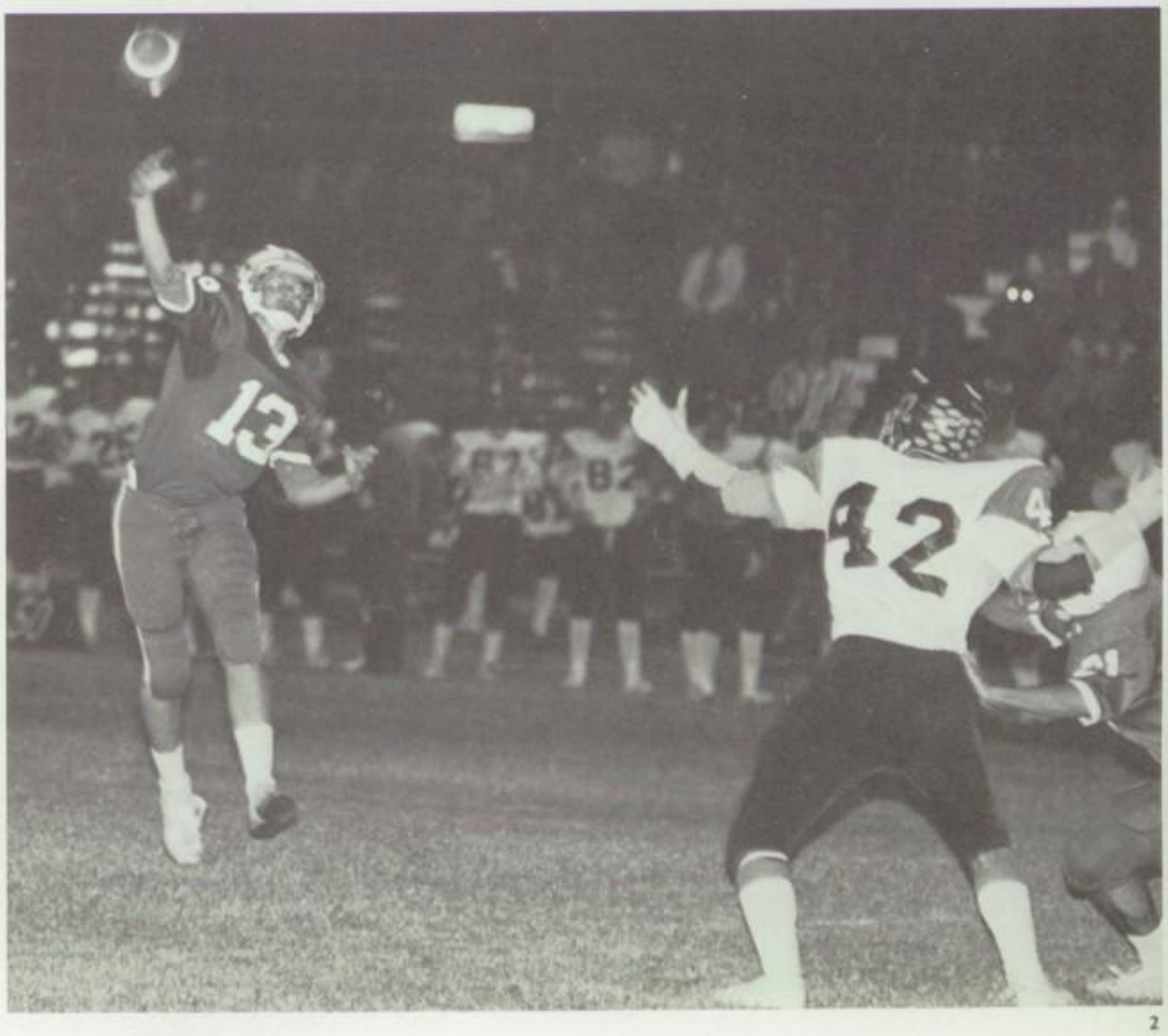
SPORTS

Bobcats suffer 2nd losing season in thirteen years

The Bobcats suffered their second losing season in over thirteen years. This year, however, was more than a series of frustrating losses for Bobcat fans. It marked the beginning of a new era in football, a rebuilding program led by new Head Coach George Endres.

Coach Endres came to Central from East this year to fill the coaching void created by the departure of last season's Head Coach Bill Kee. He first came here in 1966 to work at rebuilding the Bobcat football program that had suffered three consecutive winless seasons in the early sixties. By 1969 Central had captured its first state championship.

1 - Halfback Joe MacInnis takes a handoff from the quarterback. 2 - Ben Prock fires down field to an open receiver. 3 - Running back Ben Richardson sprints down the sidelines for extra yardage.



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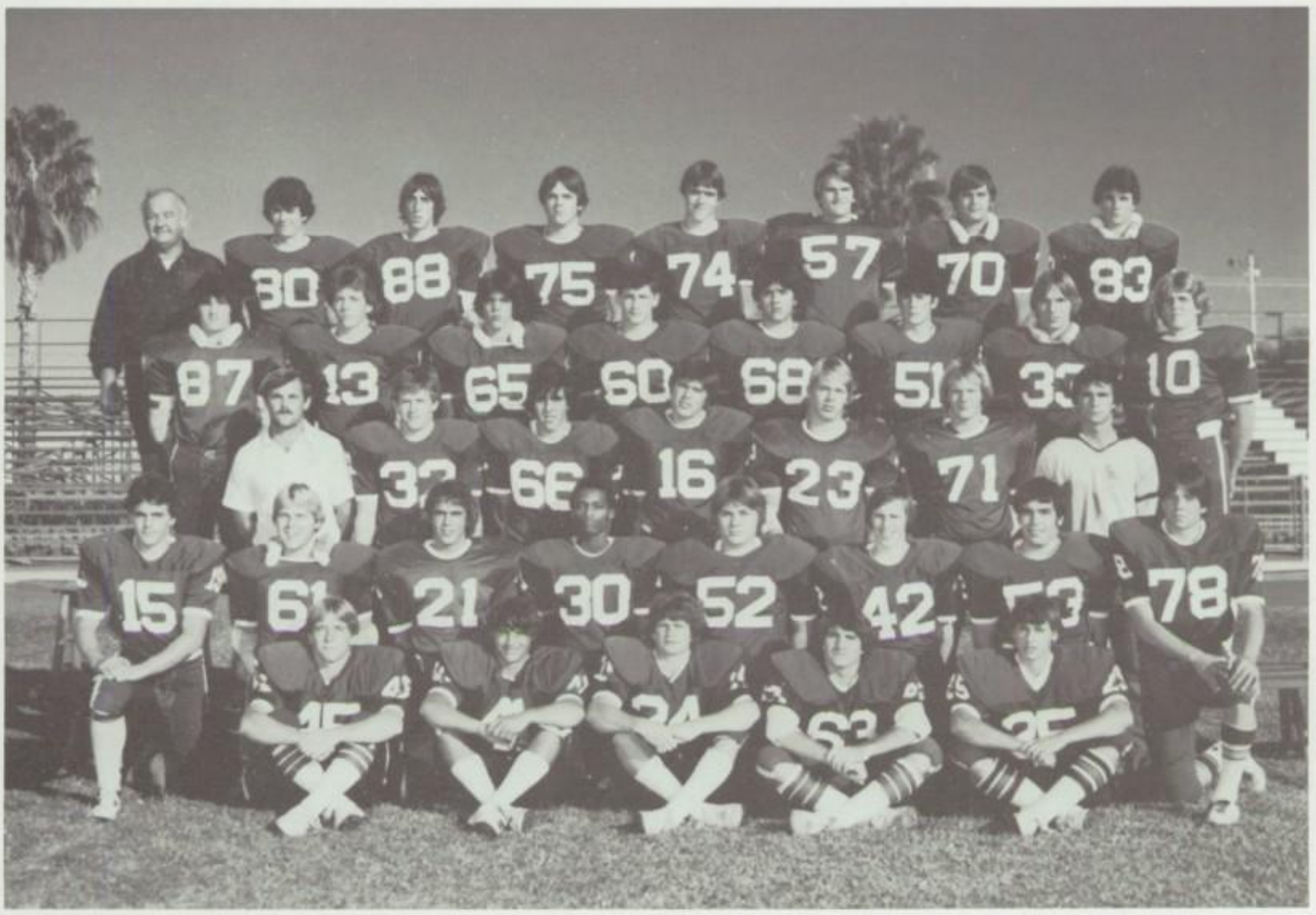

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Kenny Ramseyer, Steve Tutnick, Jack Fox, John Ahearn, Kirk Hilbrands. Second row: Matt Sheffer, Brian Bay, Joe MacInnis, Ben Richardson, Tom Richie, Brian Marting, Ted Mariscal, Richie Joachim. Third row: Coach Bob Lambie, Mike Mackey, Robert Barrett, Tom Johnston, Dan Brantingham, Mark Ferrell, Coach Bob Cogen. Fourth row: Richard Spector, Ben Prock, James Kelley, Jake Bohi, Chris Fotinos, Gary Sypherd, Larry Belew, Sean Spurr. Top row: Coach George Endres, Brad Armstrong, Tony Flood, Dave Crosby, Kurt Kleinman, Chris Bock, Keith Larson, Brian Kohrs.

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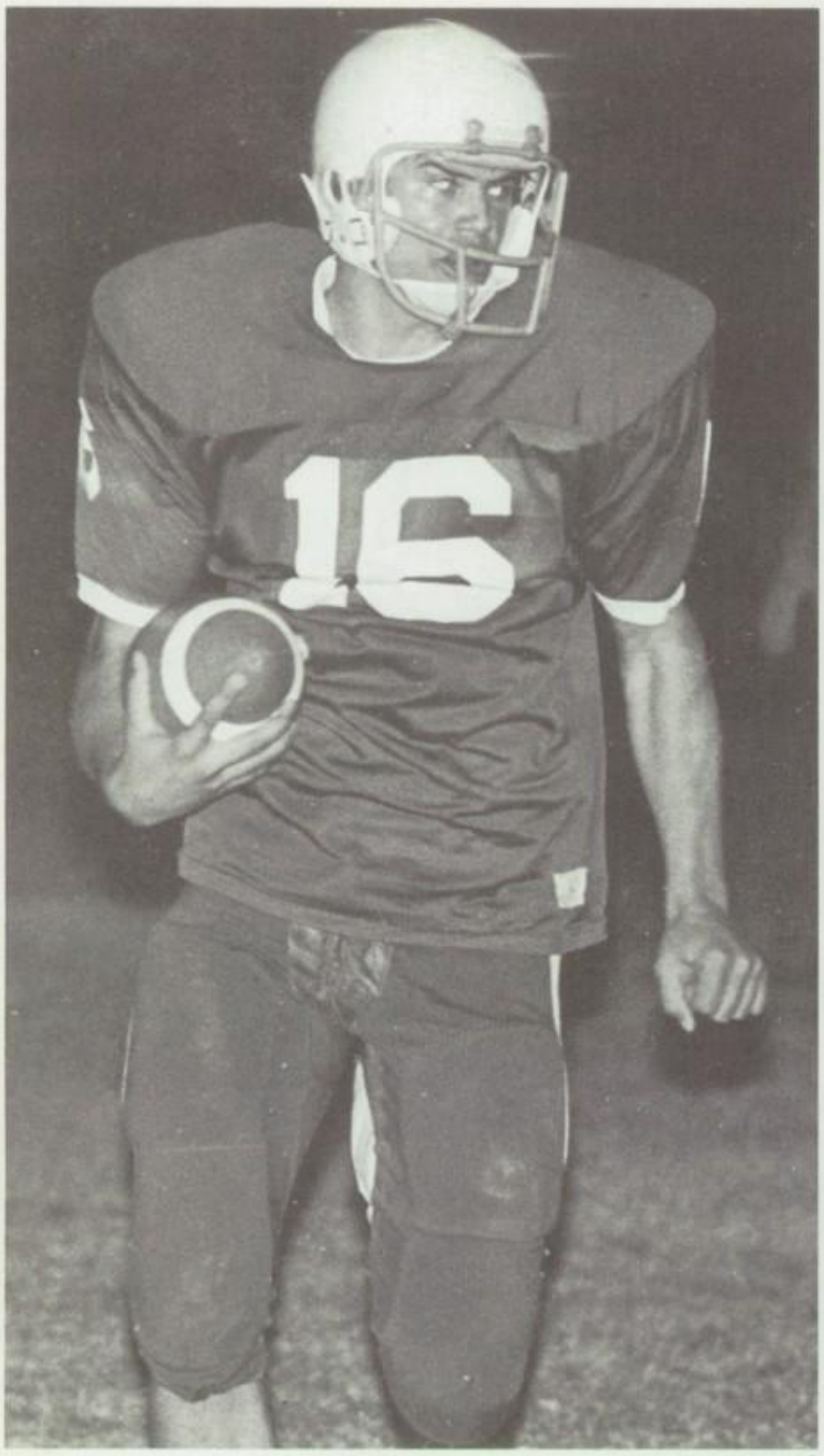

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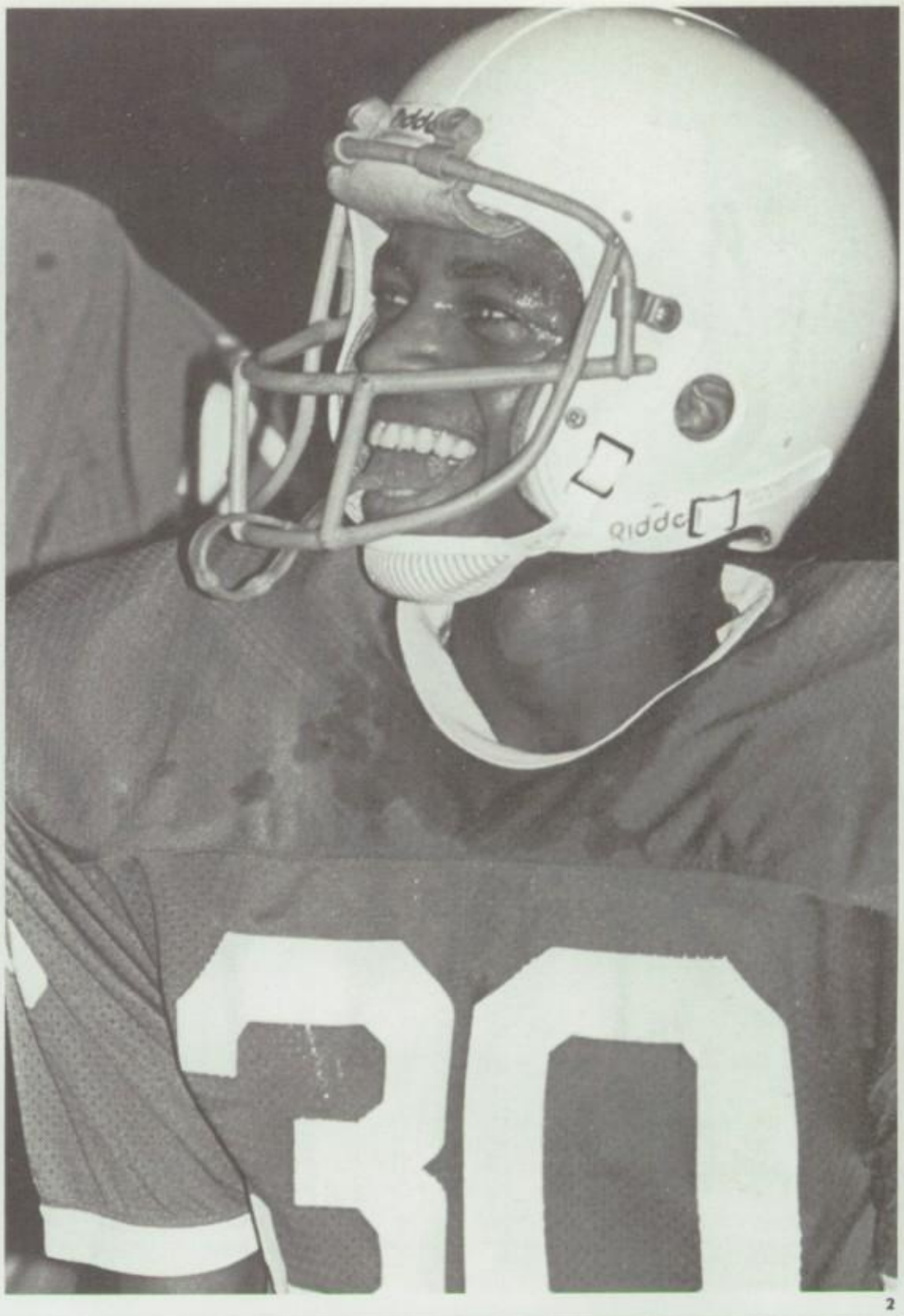

2

This year's 2-8 team differed greatly from last year's 9-2 division B league champions. From last year's starting squad only Ben Richardson, Omar Colangelo and Mike Mackey returned to start this year. The rest were lost to graduation. With such a shortage of returning varsity players, this year's team was smaller and less experienced than teams from past years. Despite the poor showing on the scoreboard, Coach Endres felt the team worked hard and made important contributions in rebuilding the football program.

1 - Reserve quarterback Tom Johnston hustles around the right end. 2 - Ben Richardson smiles excitedly on the sidelines after scoring a touchdown. 3 - Quarterback Ben Prock falls to the ground on a broken draw play. 4 - Running back Mike Mackey is dragged down by a West defender. 5 - Scrambling to find an open receiver, number 13 Ben Prock looks down field.

4

3

5

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Central		Opponent
0	Brophy	28
8	Saguaro	42
0	Apollo	27
6	South	8
0	Alhambra	17
0	Camelback	17
0	Maryvale	14
26	West	0
9	Carl Hayden	7
14	Trevor Browne	35

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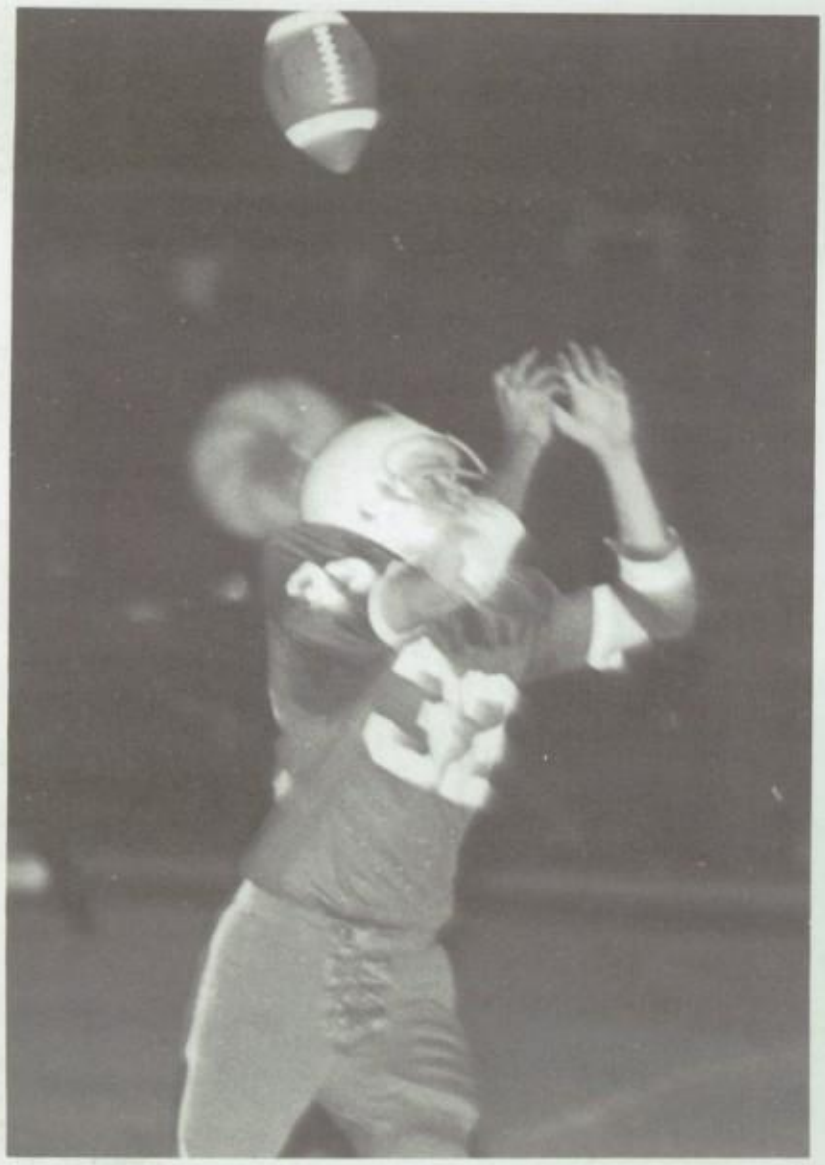

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1 - Bobcat defender Steve Tutnick readies himself for the kill. 2 - Ray Boll is about to sack the Alhambra Lion quarterback. 3 - Mike Mackey hopes to make an over-the-shoulder catch. 4 - Ernie Cubedo attempts to salvage yardage after the ball was hiked over his head on fourth down. 5 - Tom Johnston prepares for a handoff to halfback Larry Belew.

2

"Central played with the pride ingrained into our school heritage and was always looking for an upset," said Coach Endres. The Bobcats almost found that upset against state champion runner-up Trevor Browne, staying with the Bruins until midway in the third quarter at 14-14.

Outstanding contributors to this year's team were Ben Richardson, who received the award for top offensive player, and John Ahearn, who came away with top defensive honors. Singled out for his team leadership and inspiration was Larry Belew, who the coach praised as "an extremely valuble asset to the team." Coach Endres summarized the season and his outlook for the future of Bobcat football with his quote, "These are a new breed of Cats, and they are just learning how to scratch."

5

5

Sextet of power leads JV victories

Coach Ron MacNeese felt that six players were largely responsible for leading the junior varsity squad to a winning (14-1-1) record. These six were Mike Caruso, Dave Foster, Steve Lippert, Terry Boersma, Bob Corn, and Bob Bayham.

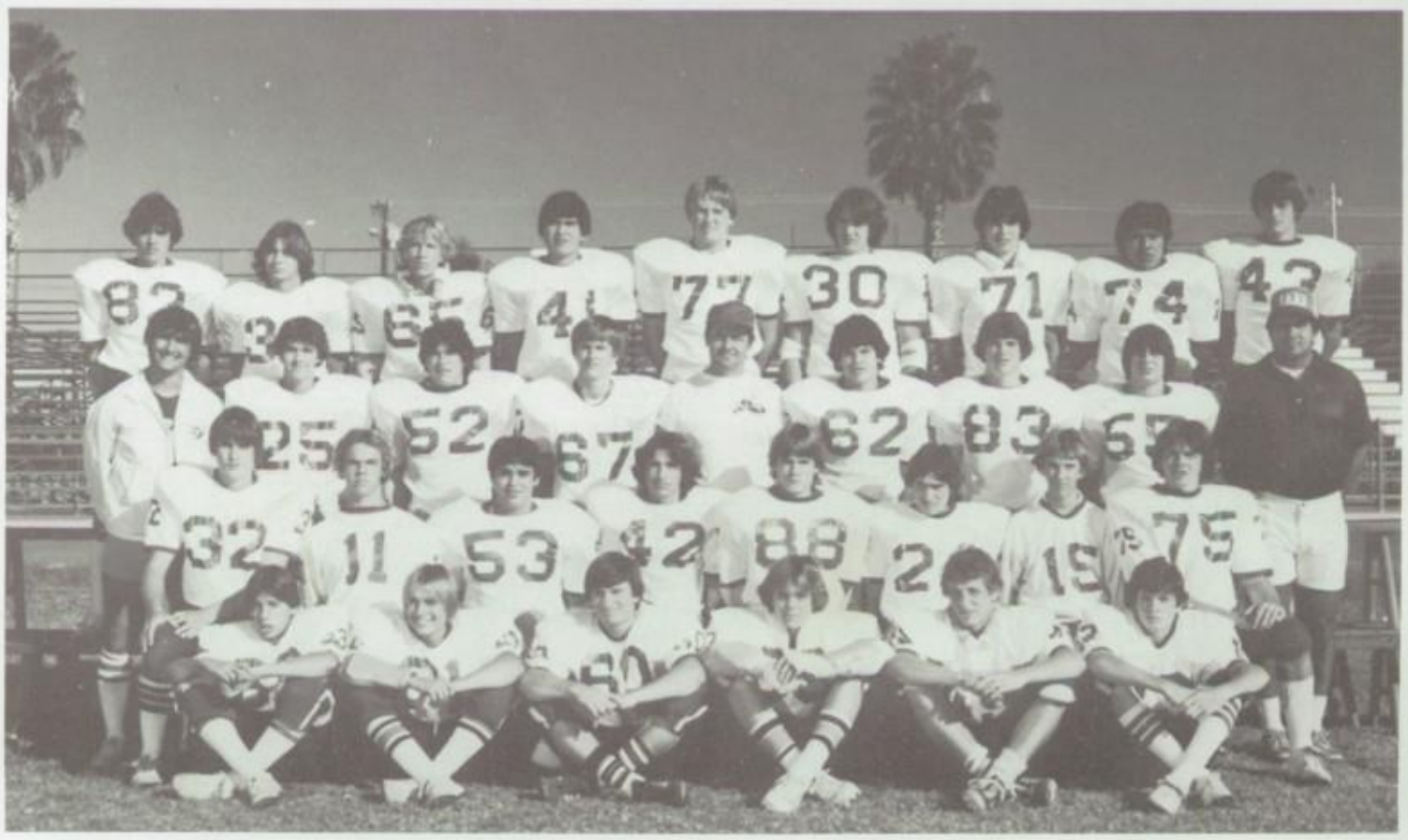
Coach MacNeese was especially happy with the winning mark since the team dropped its first two games before "coming back".

2

1

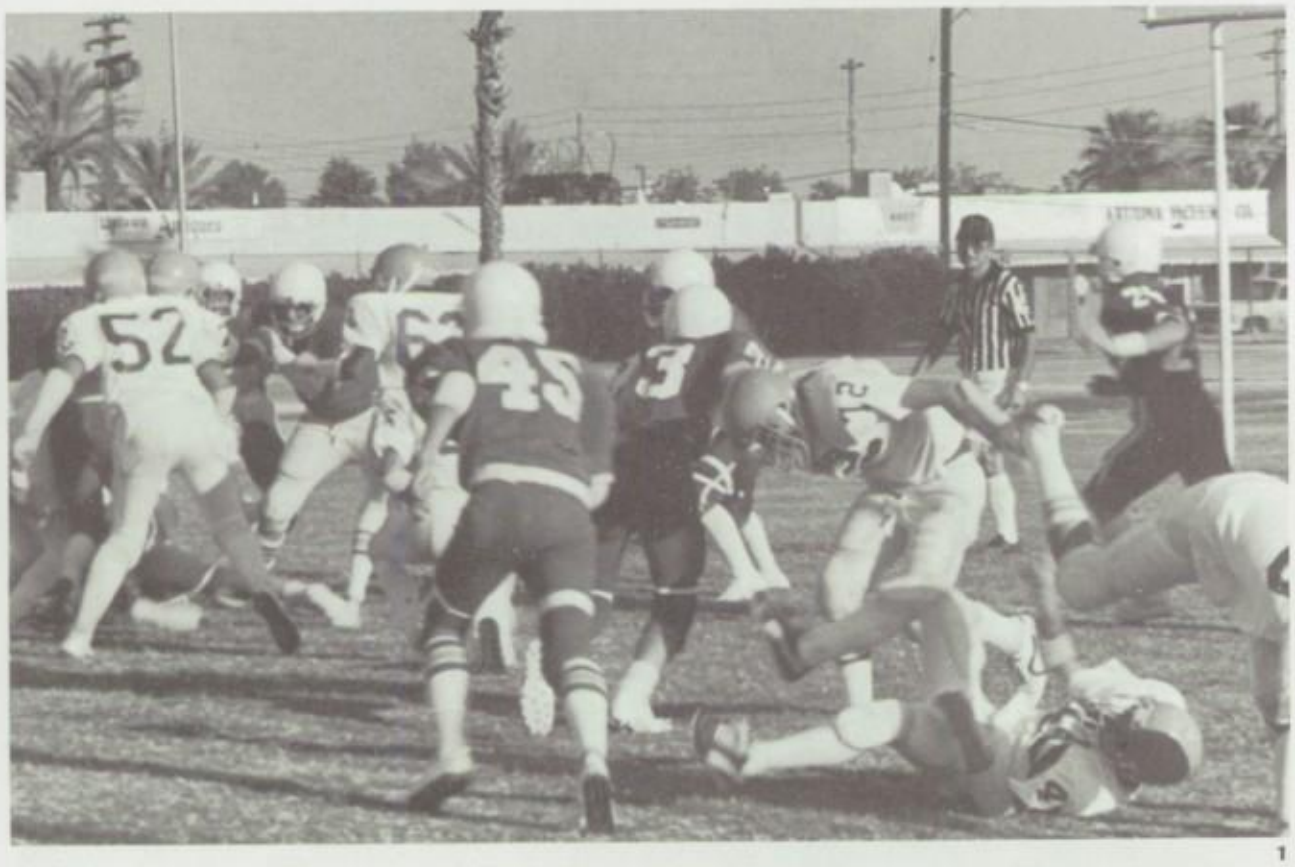
JV FOOTBALL		
Central		Opponent
0	Saguaro	20
0	Apollo	35
19	South	16
6	Alhambra	6
6	Camelback	21
19	Maryvale	16
21	West	0
win	Carl Hayden	forfeit

1 - Dave Foster is pulled down in his attempt for a short game. 2 - Dave Foster uses his option to run up the middle past his offenders.



JV FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Ron Williams, Pat Belsan, John Zinnikas, Casey Owens, Cory Waxman, Todd Anthony. Second row: Dave Cosmas, Dave Foster, Vince Boccieri, Bryan Peacock, Terry Boersma, Eddie Woodward, Ken Stevens, Mike Caruso. Third row: Coach Mark August, Scott Clark, Steve Lippert, Jeff Merritt, Coach Ronald MacNeese, Bob Bayham, Vince Bigelow, Alan Margulius, Coach Arnie Fonsecca. Top row: Audie Bozik, Kevin Reid, Bill Corn, Ernie Cubedo, Shane Grafton, Mike Fisher, Russell Miller, Ardell Nachie, Pat Kenney.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Bottom row: Todd Crosby, Mark Woods, Bruce Bebo, George Milstein, Kevin Diessroth, Tom Thom, Richard Wahther, Joel Kallett. Second row: Eric Kaufman, Toby Goodfarb, David Knappenberger, Darel Strawn, Mark Bos, Derek Kleinman, Tony Bachicha, Joel Tutnick. Third row: Jim Crawford, Steve Dunlap, Robbie Finley, Scott Sours, Coach Blake Moffat, Ben Sublasky, Mike Dunlap, Paul Talamonti, Erik Ruoff. Top row: Jeff Peabody, Jess Adams, Chad Dager, Randy Ohlinger, Bryon Harrington, Tim Wampler, Pat Holloran, Dave Stern.



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Frosh players were better than ranked

Coach Blake Moffat felt this year's freshman team, which compiled a 1-5-2 mark, was "better than the record shows."

"We had good size and speed, and the team was more dedicated than many teams I have had in the past. We had some offensive problems, but a good defensive line and a fine group of players."

Coach Moffat felt Mike and Steve Dunlap and Tony Goodfarb were the top players.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL		
Central		Opponent
6	Apollo	12
6	South	6
15	Alhambra	0
0	Camelback	22
6	Maryvale	22
6	West	6
6	Carl Hayden	22
6	Trevor Browne	22

1 - Eric Kaufman trails out while Tom Thom hits hard. 2 - Central has the ball in a tight defensive move.

New team, tough schedule lead to disappointments

Coach Elton Tietz blamed the cross country team's losing season on two factors: (a) a tougher schedule than they've faced in the past, and (b) an inexperienced squad.

"Last year we had team members with two and three years of experience behind them. Unfortunately they graduated, and this year I had to rebuild." The reconstruction of the team led to the boys' 6-7 mark at the end of the season, tying one game. The girls ended with a disappointing 2-12 mark.

Coach Tietz named Jill Dupont, Sheri Leavitt, Monique Coady, Randy Smith, Willis Daychild and Mike Pavol as the outstanding runners this year, though he stated that all of the team members worked hard. Coach Tietz expects a better season next year when there will be more returning runners.

1 - Senior Mike Pavol trains for an upcoming meet. 2 - Mike Pavol, one of the team's strongest returning runners, practices after school. 3 - Sophomore Denise Wasberg practices on the Central canal. 4 - Denise Wasberg races the length of the canal.

Boys' Cross Country

Central		Opponent
26	Mesa	33
27	South	28
39	Camelback	74
21	Camelback	33
30	Maryvale	28
45	Alhambra	30
47	Maryvale	49
19	Trevor Browne	40
65	Saguaro	65
65	Washington	24
65	Brophy	75
39	Alhambra	29
45	West	55

Girls' Cross Country

Central		Opponent
39	Mesa	18
15	South	50
75	Alhambra	23
41	Camelback	18
43	Maryvale	43
75	Alhambra	17
71	Maryvale	37
24	Trevor Browne	31
81	Saguaro	52
81	Washington	29
81	Xavier	70
75	Camelback	35
75	West	47
71	Alhambra	21

1

2

CROSS COUNTRY — Top row: Jesse Schwarz, Randy Smith, Willis Daychild, Richard Emerson, Mary McGuffie, Freddie Russell. Bottom row: Coach Elton Tietz, Denise Wasberg, Monique Coady, Jill Dupont, Glenn Appell.

3

4

Offense & defense spike volleyball

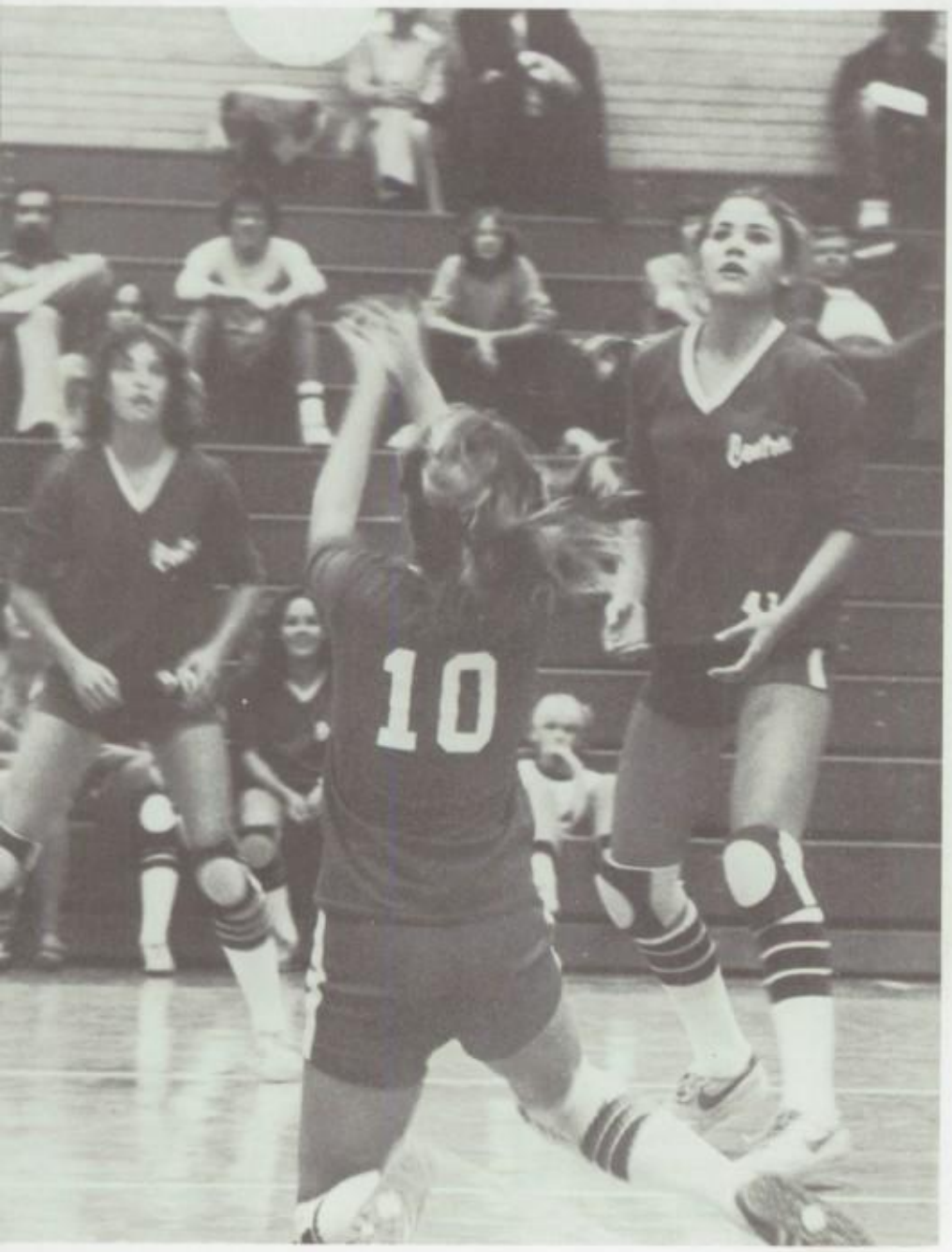
The volleyball squad defeated Trevor Browne in the season's final match to place fifth in the new Metro Division League B, but, unfortunatley, only four teams were eligible for the division tournament. The final win, therefore, left the team 6-9 for the year and ended a competitive season for the team.

Coach Darlene Wilkinson stated, "Central's varsity team played consistently well all year long. Even though we did not have the strongest offensive attack, our defensive skills, continued determination, smart play, and hustle were excellent." She added, "They worked well together and had a good time while giving their best effort."

Outstanding players were seniors Marcelle Song and Julie Burton.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Bottom row: Marcelle Song, Linda Olson, Debbi Anthony, Lisa Brazieal, Katy Gossman. Top row: Coach Wilkinson, Manager Allison Rowell, Wendy Bouma, Julie Burton, and Managers Tambi Spang and Jane Murphy.

2



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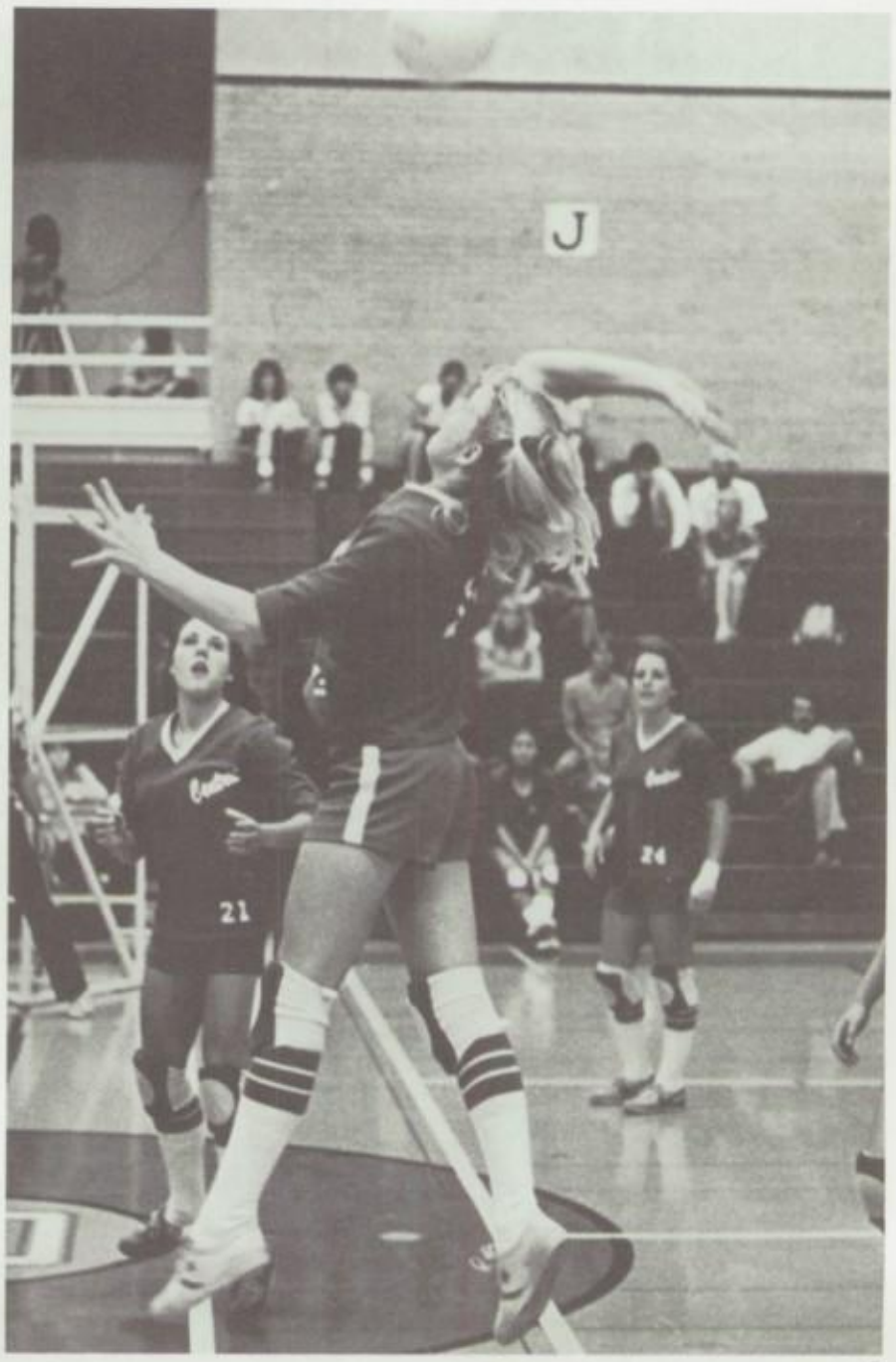

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1 - Lisa Brazieal, Debbi Anthony, and Linda Olson anticipate hitting the ball. 2 - Linda Olson bumps the ball as Debbi Anthony and Marcelle Song look on. 3 - A spike is completed by Julie Burton. 4 - Carolyn Konicek and Katy Gossman watch Linda Olson hit the ball.

Varsity Volleyball

Central	Opponent	
2	Horizon	2
1	Scottsdale	2
1	Arcadia	2
2	Carl Hayden	0
0	Trevor Browne	2
2	South	0
0	Alhambra	2
0	Camelback	2
1	Maryvale	2
0	West	2
2	Carl Hayden	0
2	Trevor Browne	0

Volleyball teams' efforts held back by inexperience

Under the leadership of new Head Coach Dean Hauf, the JV squad rolled to a 5-7 season. Rachel Garcia and Kim Smith, the team's best all around players greatly aided the team. Coach Hauf was very impressed with the team's attitude throughout the season, stating "The only thing that held us back was our lack of experience."

The young Freshman squad of 15 compiled an 8-4 record. Coach John Eulberg gave much of the credit to Debie Cenra, who assisted the team as part of the student work program at ASU. Coach Eulberg said "Diana Dokos and Jody Pavilack made outstanding contributions. With some experience in a volleyball camp this summer, both girls should be able to play for the varsity team next season."

JV VOLLEYBALL

Central		Opponent
0	Horizon	2
0	Scottsdale	2
2	Arcadia	0
2	Carl Hayden	1
1	Trevor Browne	2
2	South	1
1	Alhambra	2
2	Camelback	0
1	Maryvale	2
0	West	2
2	Carl Hayden	0
0	Trevor Browne	2

1

2

JV VOLLEYBALL — Bottom row: Ann Black, Missy Moore, Carol McWilliams, Kim Wildman, Vicki Busch. Top row: Kim Smith, Missy Porter, Rachel Garcia, Sherri Segal, Gayda Airth, Coach Dean Hauf.

3

4

1 - Closely watched by the linesman, Rachel Garcia jumps up to spike the ball. 2 - Laura Miller hits the ground to set a low flying ball. 3 - Lena Jensen bumps the ball up as Diana Dokos stands by ready to back her up. 4 - Reaching back Julie Benjamin returns a fast serve.

Freshman Volleyball		
Central		Opponent
2	Horizon	1
0	Scottsdale	2
2	Arcadia	1
2	Carl Hayden	1
0	Trevor Browne	2
2	South	0
0	Alhambra	2
2	Camelback	2
2	Maryvale	1
2	West	1
2	Carl Hayden	1
2	Trevor Browne	1

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL — Bottom row: Julie Benjamin, Vicky Brantingham, Beth Neidlinger, Diana Dokos, Lena Jensen. Second row: Kelly Heath, Julia Accr, Robin Stahl, Charlotte Kiefer, Mary Ross. Top row: Marta Alcumbroc, Polly Norrid, Wendy Goldberg, Laura Vineyard, Pam Watts, Jody Pavilack.

Winning Record shows Badmintons' successful season

The regular season record for varsity badminton was 8-3, and the top singles players were Martha Whiteaker and Carolyn Rohrer. The top doubles pairs were Carolyn Rohrer - Lynn Kiely and Martha Whiteaker - Tammy Swaziek.

The team went to divisionals where Tammy Swaziek and Martha Whiteaker played singles, Mary Antrim - Darcy Hubbard and Lynn Kiely - Carolyn Rohrer were the doubles pairs. Both singles were beaten in the second round. The doubles pairs were beaten in the first.

Coach Kathleen Kinnerup said that next year's team should have a good season because the JV team had a good record this year, and those girls will be on the Varsity team next year.

The six member JV Badminton team had a winning season. The team record was 9-2.

Ms. Kathleen Kinnerup coached the six players and 10 alternates throughout the season in rough practices and matches that the girls played against each other to determine who would play in the interschool matches.

Ms. Kinnerup is optimistic about next year's season. The alternates worked out all season and she feels that they will probably make up most of the JV team next year.

1

2

3

Girls' Varsity Badminton		
Central		Opponent
0	Scottsdale	9
5	Tempe	4
6	Washington	3
6	Chaparral	3
5	West	4
8	Alhambra	1
9	Trevor Browne	0
8	Camelback	1

1 - Sally Norrid drops the shuttlecock for the first serve of the match against West. 2 - Carolyn Rohrer scoops up a low flying birdie. 3 - Reaching towards the birdie Ann Gorraiz returns the volley.

BADMINTON — Standing: Lisa Stiffarm, Kara White, Mary Antrim, Lynn Kiely, Martha Whiteaker, Carolyn Rohrer, Sue Meeks, Jill Reinseth, Kathy Reynolds, Kelly Flaherty. Kneeling: Sally Norrid, Melissa Kaufman, Darcy Hubbard, Tammy Massar, Jennifer Bennette, Susie Trump. Not pictured: Ann Gorraiz, Tammy Swaziek, Felicia Ridge.

1

2

Girls' JV Badminton		
Central	Opponent	
0	Scottsdale	9
3	Tempe	6
6	South	0
7	Washington	2
8	Chaparral	1
3	West	1
9	Alhambra	0
9	Trevor Browne	0
9	Camelback	0
7	Agua Fria	2

1 - Holding racquet high above her head, Felicia Ridge prepares for a smash. 2 - Getting her racquet into position, Kara White swings at a fast flying bird.

Girls' golf team takes top honors

The girls' golf team showed its fine talent in divisionals by taking second place.

Julie Pullen, the team's top golfer, made first team all-division and continued her excellent play in the State Tournament with a score of 175. This brought her third place.

The team, coached by John Murray, ended this year's season with a 10-4 record and will have one returning player, Junior Julie Pullen. Coach Murray feels that Julie will place even higher at next year's State Tournament and hopefully be the number one female golfer in the state.

Girls' Golf		
Central		Opponent
263	Xavier	250
263	Agua Fria	294
302	South	362
293	Xavier	285
283	Camelback	297
288	Xavier	257
295	Camelback	280
280	Xavier	270

1

1 - Julie Pullen concentrates on putting the ball into the cup. 2 - Demonstrating good driving technique is Danette Winchester.

2

GIRLS' GOLF — Standing: Laurel Huey, Julie Pullen, Pati Olsson, Coach John Murray, Danette Winchester, Judy Seesholtz, Terri Cohn.

BOYS' GOLF — Standing: Corey Kopischke, Mark Mucha, Doug Wilkerson, Coach Barry Zarecky, Andy Holloran, and Jeff Stapley.

1

1 - Andy Holloran takes practice swings at a driving range.

Boys' golf team reveals its' style

Mr. Barry Zarecky coached the boys' golf team to a 7-7 season, a fourth place finish in divisionals, and a 16th place in the state tournament.

The team, highlighted by good consistent play, had its best score in the divisional and state tournaments. Junior Doug Wilkerson was the top player on the team. He, along with Andy Holloran, made the second team all-division.

Coach Zarecky believes that next year's season will be good because five of the six team players will be returning with the exception of Senior Mark Mucha.

Boy's Golf

Central		Opponent
224	Agua Fria	213
232	West	244
217	Tolleson	246
228	East	302
220	Maryvale	190
224	Trevor Browne	219
232	Horizon	231
231	Camelback	194
182	Deer Valley	184
230	Casa Grande	250
217	South	241
211	Alhambra	257
216	Arcadia	208
212	Scottsdale	208

Varsity improves with tight defense

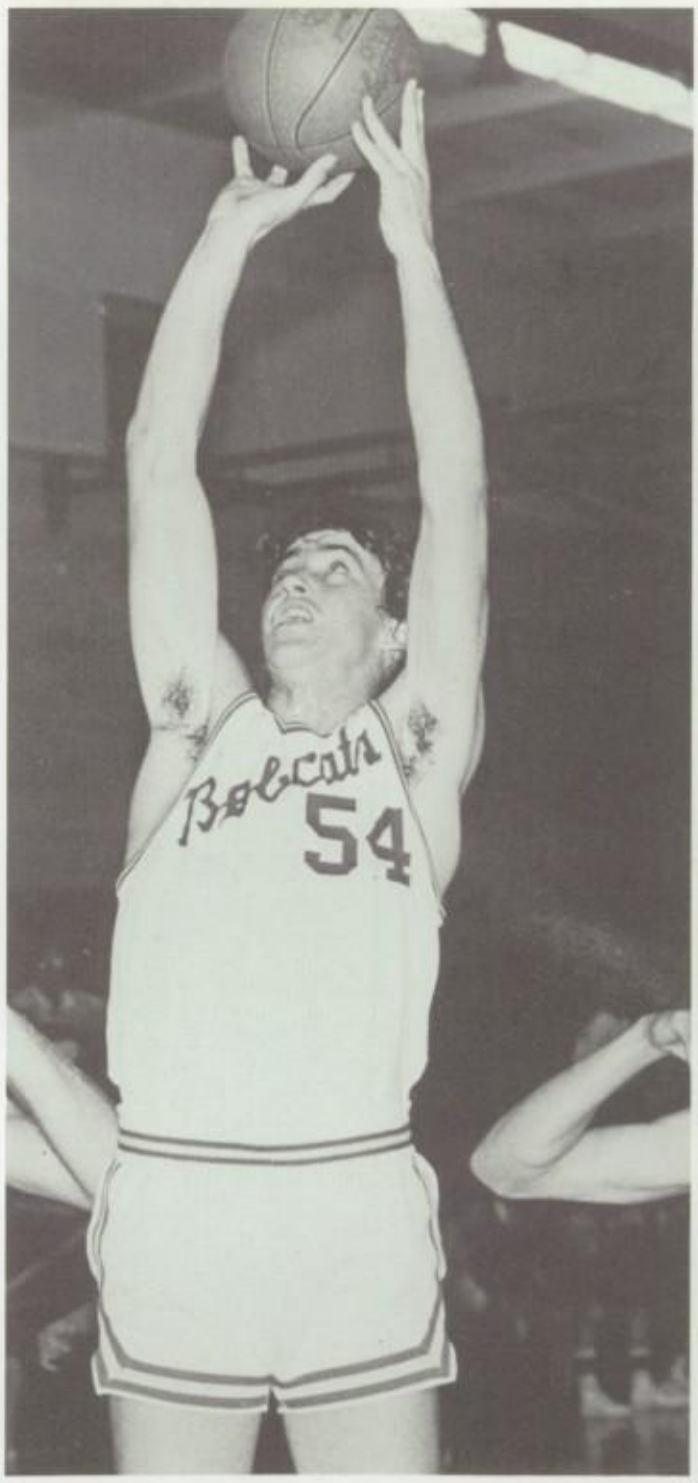
The Varsity Basketball team, with an overall record of 8-13, posted a 5-9 league record and placed fifth in the League B Metro Division. Of the thirteen losses, ten were to teams that ranked in the state's top ten.

The players showed steady improvement for an inexperienced team (only one starting member of last year's team returned), according to Coach Barry Zarecky. "We played extremely aggressively, and the display of determination made every game exciting," he said. "Our strengths were once again our tight man-to-man defense and the ability to control the tempo of the game against any opponent."

Coach Zarecky named Michael Jackson, Brett Sheets, Eric Schwarz, Ben Prock, Doug Sweeney, and Rick Smalley as outstanding players. Michael was the top rebounder on the team, averaging over eight rebounds per game. Brett proved to be a consistent defensive player. Eric was the second leading rebounder, and an intelligent player. Ben and Doug showed outstanding hustle and defensive play.

Returning team member Rick Smalley, a junior, scored 322 points for the year; his 16.1 average placed him in the top fifteen in the state. He was selected to the second team All-League squad. Rick injured his ribs in the Maryvale game, causing him to miss the game against West.

With eight players returning next year, Coach Zarecky is optimistic about the team.



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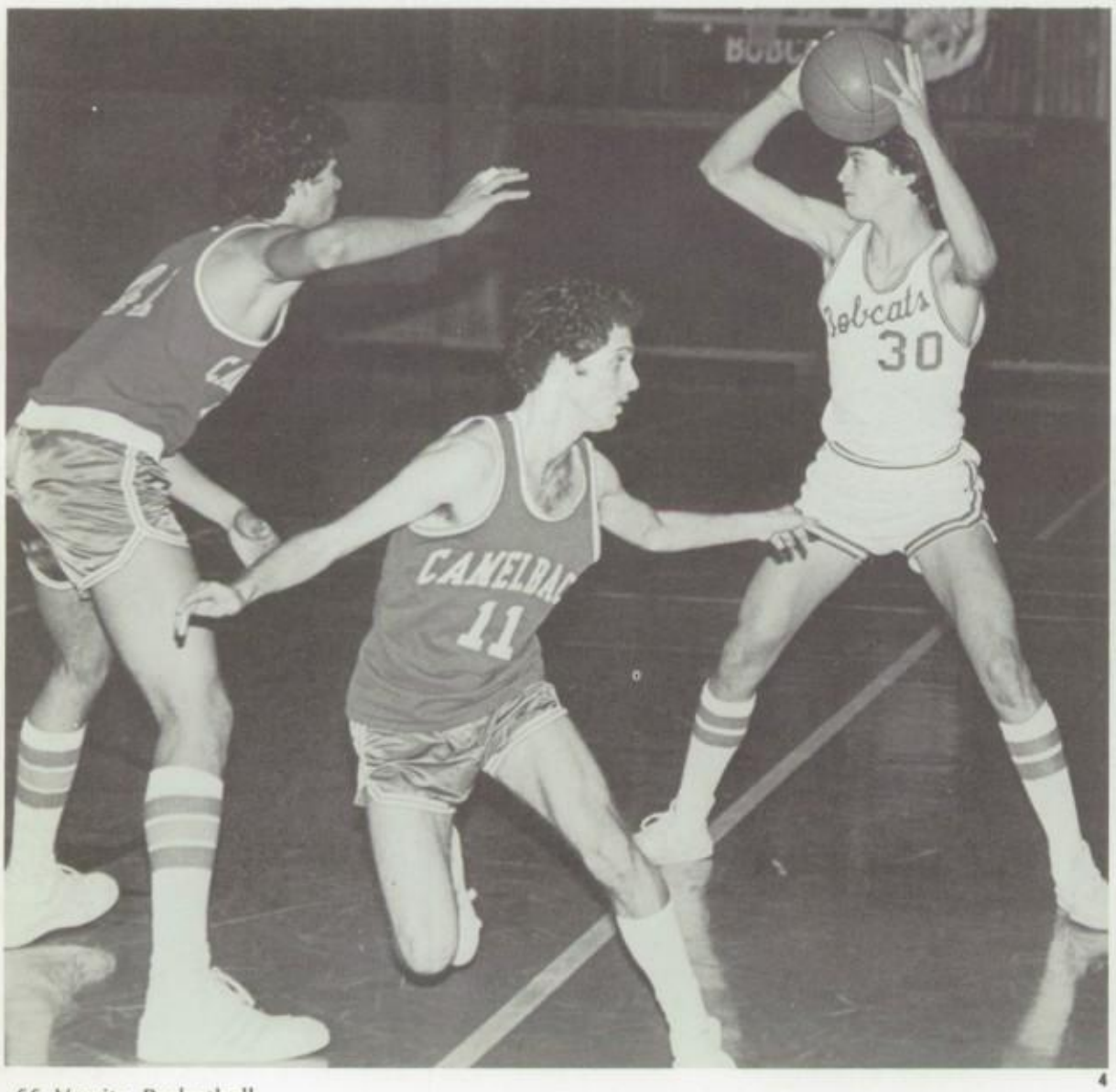

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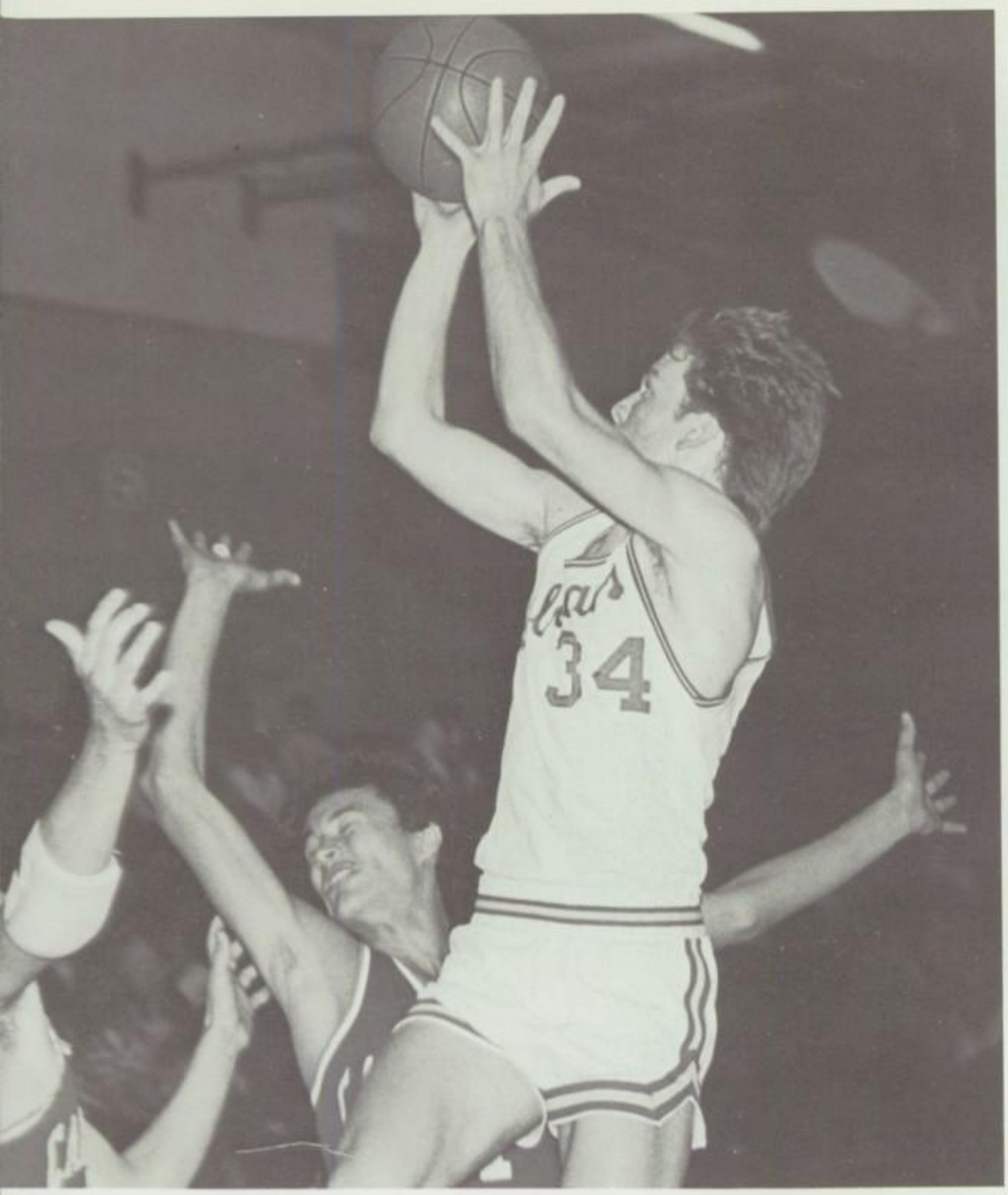

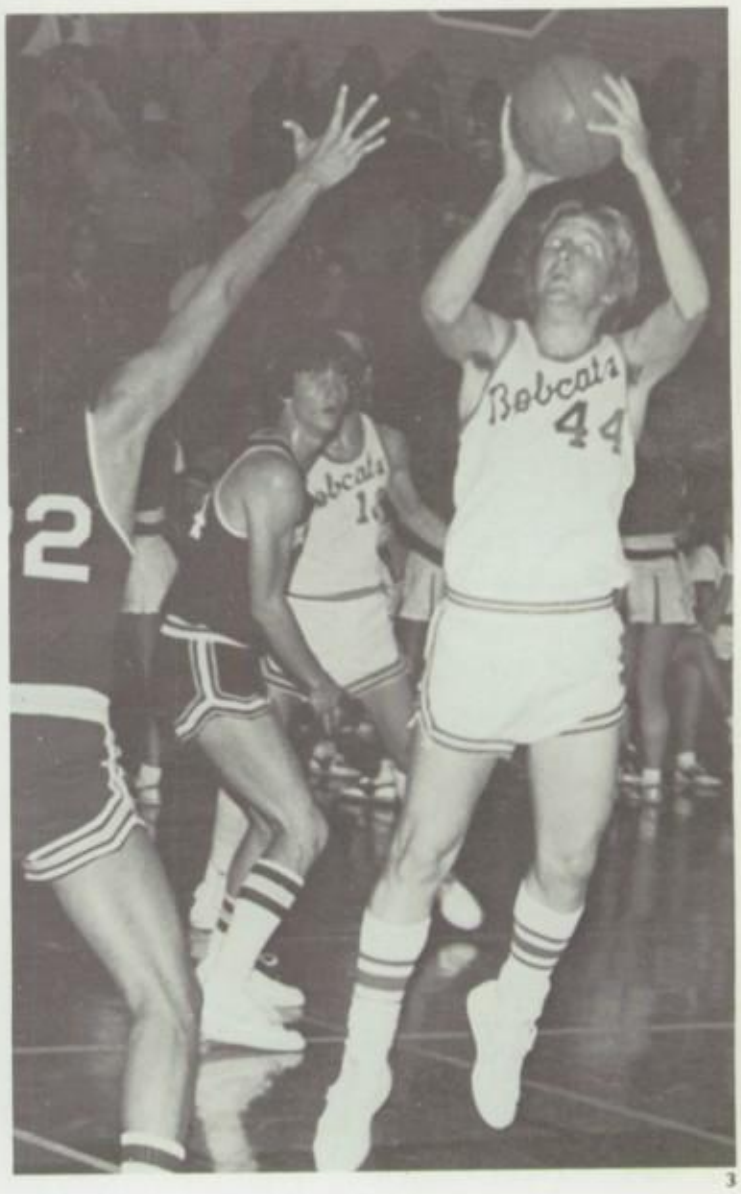

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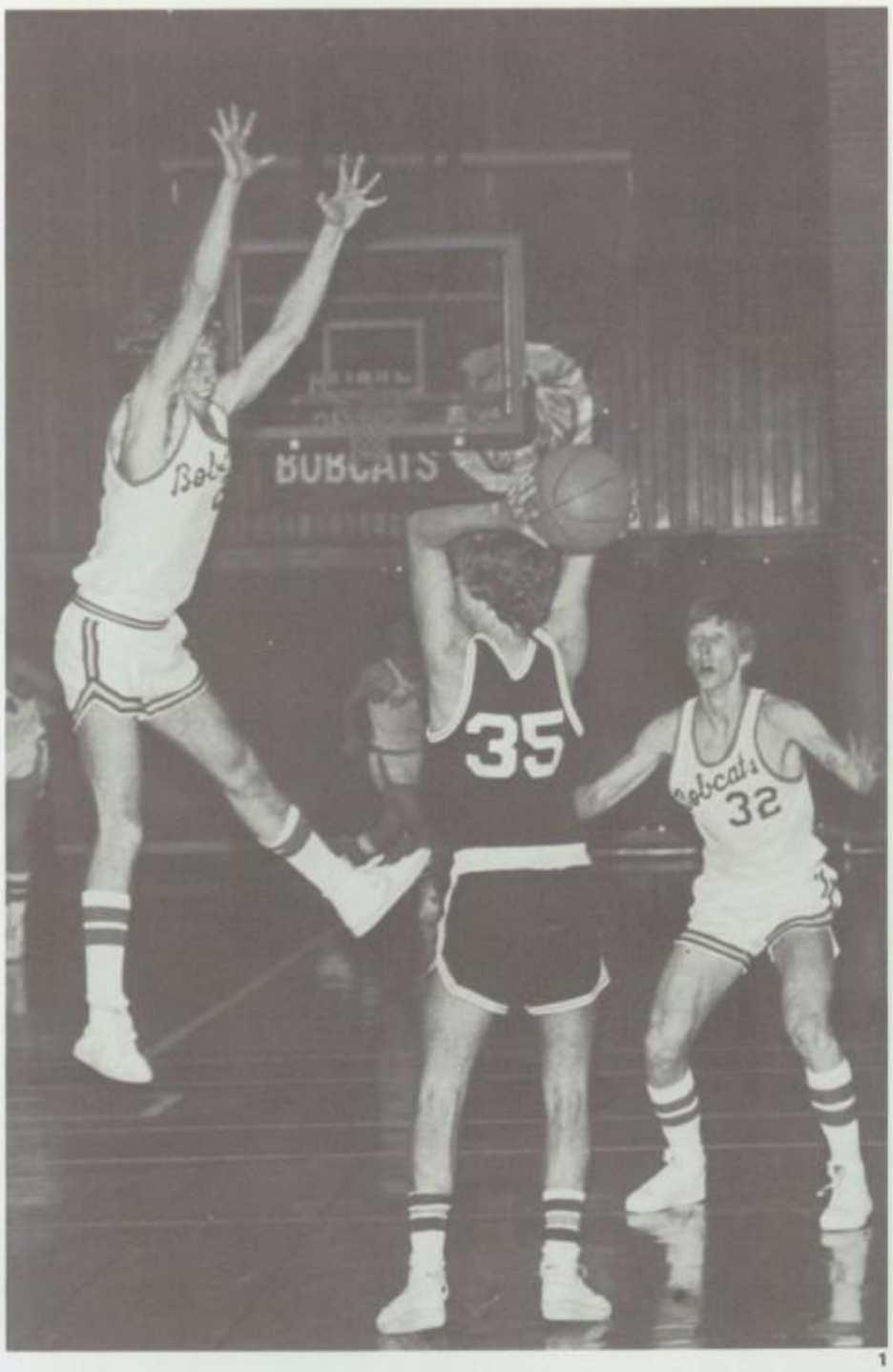
1 - Michael Jackson reaches above two Camelback opponents. 2 - Junior Ben Prock knocks over a defender while going up for a basket. 3 - Eric Schwarz pulls up for the shot. 4 - The only Sophomore on the team, Pat Kenney, prepares to pass the ball. 5 - Brett Sheets tips the jumpball over a West High guard.

2

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bottom row: Ron Stiffarm, Bryan Sheets. Second row: Ben Prock, Eric Schwarz, Brett Sheets, Rick Smalley, Pat Kenney, Doug Sweeney. Third row: Coach Barry Zarecky, Miles Crichlow, Kevin Lee, Michael Jackson, Dorian Pulliam, Manager Tim Sheryl.

Varsity Basketball

Central		Opponent
48	Brophy	59
58	Paradise Valley	54
38	Moon Valley	58
70	Washington	49
68	Cortez	74
63	Apollo	55
51	Alhambra	78
61	South	76
39	Alhambra	50
65	Camelback	48
42	Maryvale	52
67	West	66
54	Carl Hayden	55
57	Trevor Browne	51
36	South	45
55	Alhambra	68
80	Camelback	78
45	Maryvale	55
79	West	46
56	Carl Hayden	64
59	Trevor Browne	68



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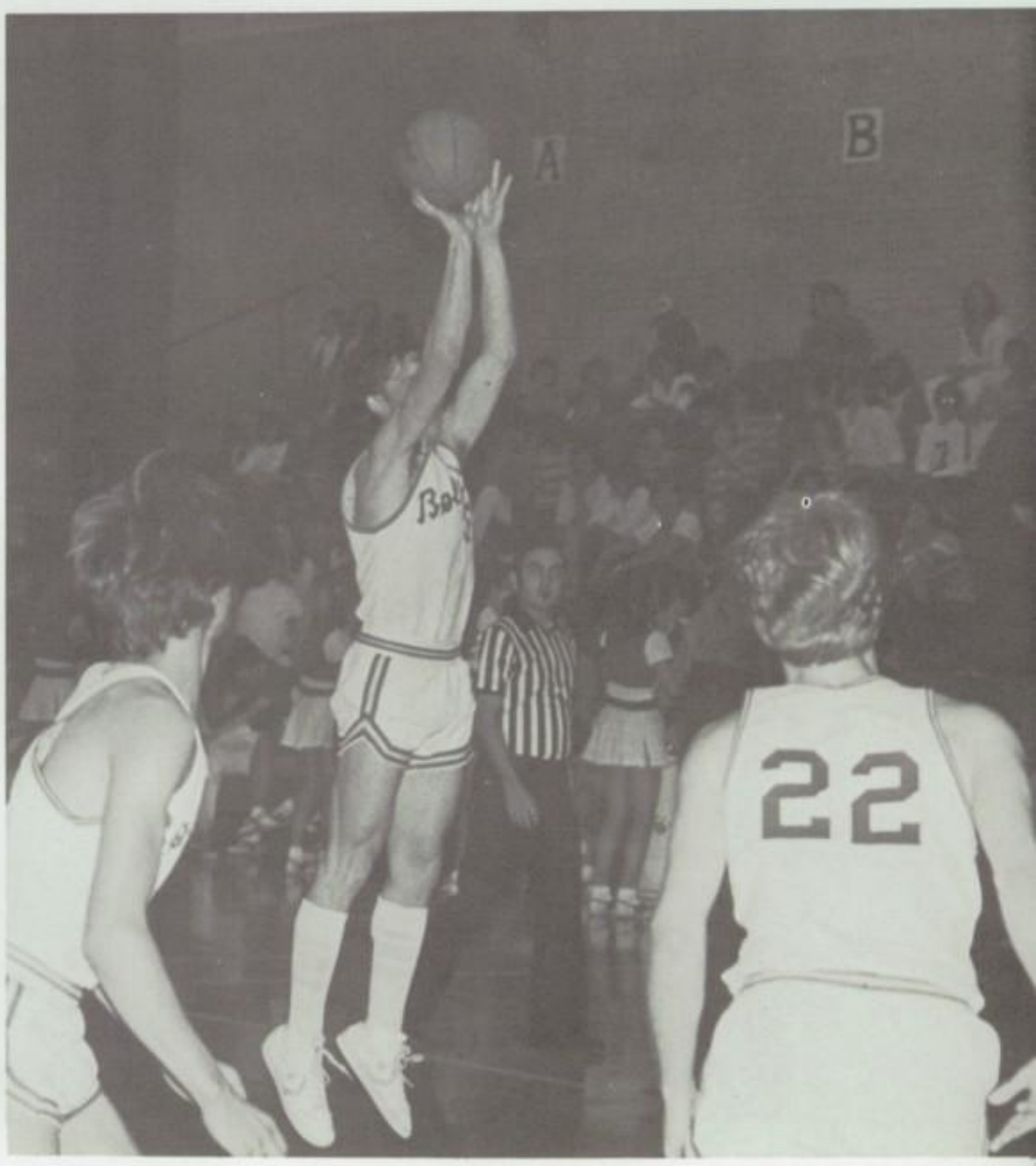
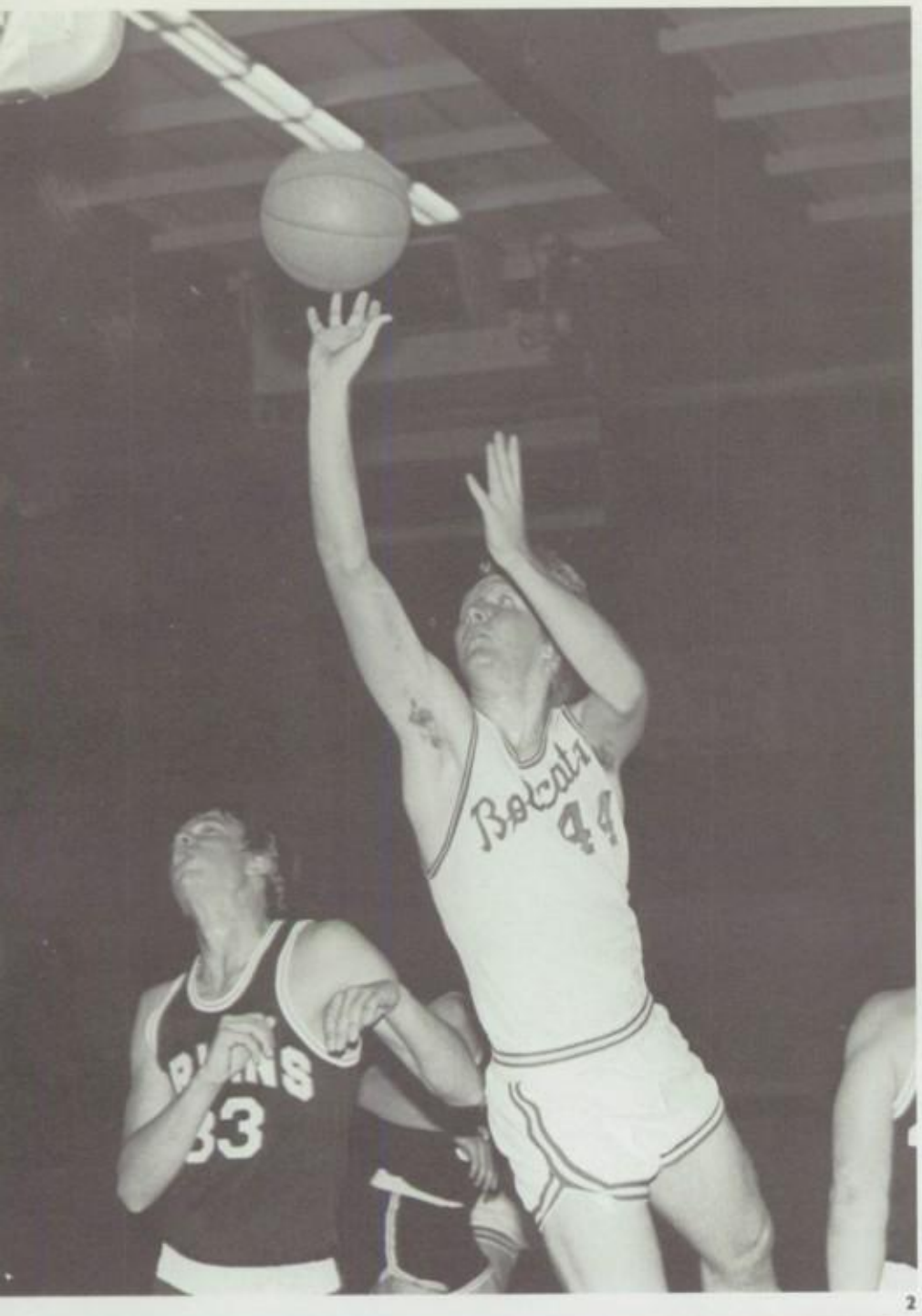
1 - Senior Brett Sheets enthusiastically springs to block a pass. 2 - Powerless against Bobcat Eric Schwarz, the Bruins can only watch as he shoots a basket. 3 - Doug Sweeney pivots to keep the ball from two West High defenders. 4 - Blocked by opponents, Guard Ben Prock searches for an open team member. 5 - Taking a jump shot, Doug Sweeney fires from the free throw line. 6 - Making a drive to the basket, Rick Smalley dribbles around the defense.

4





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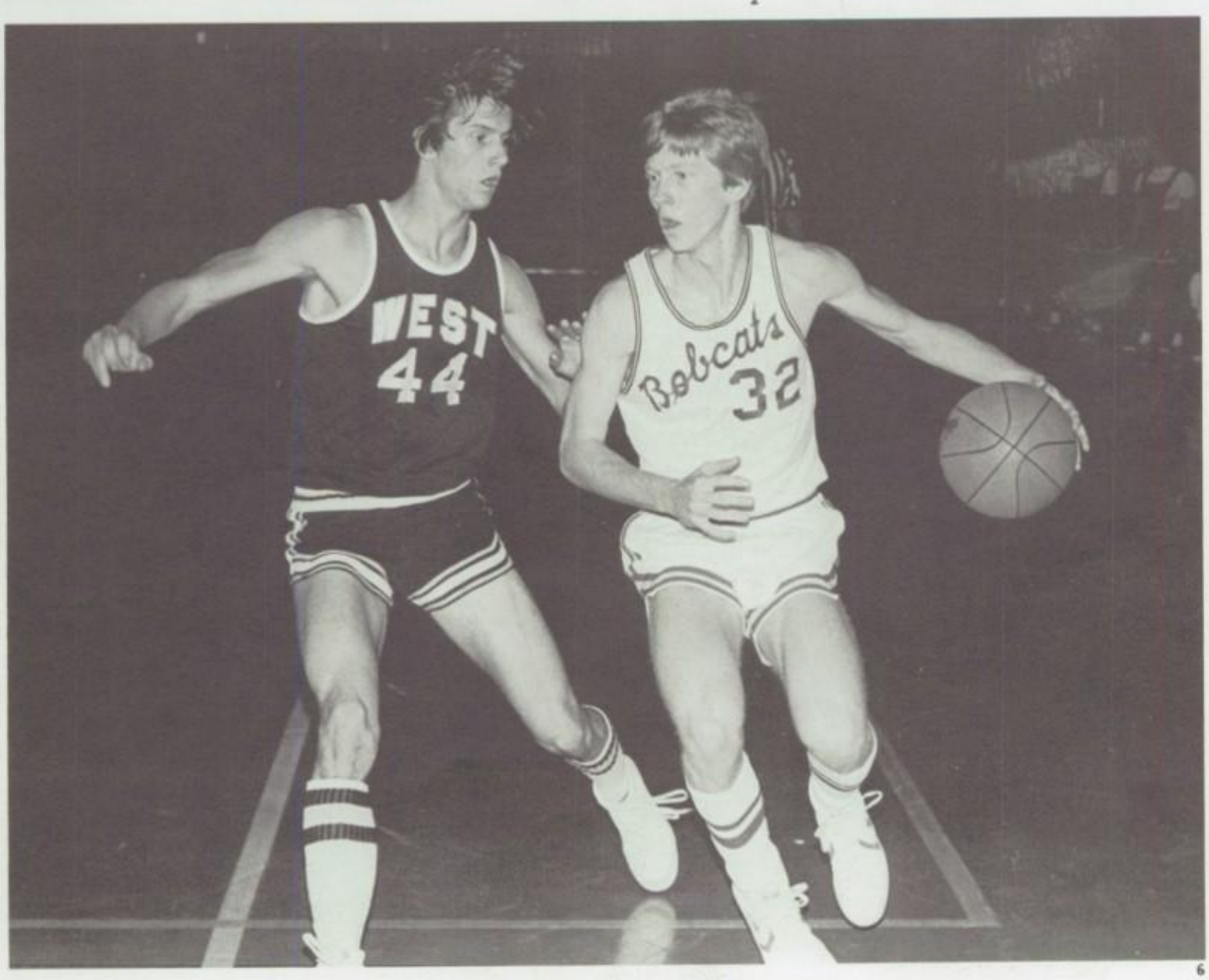

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JV team salvages a .500 record

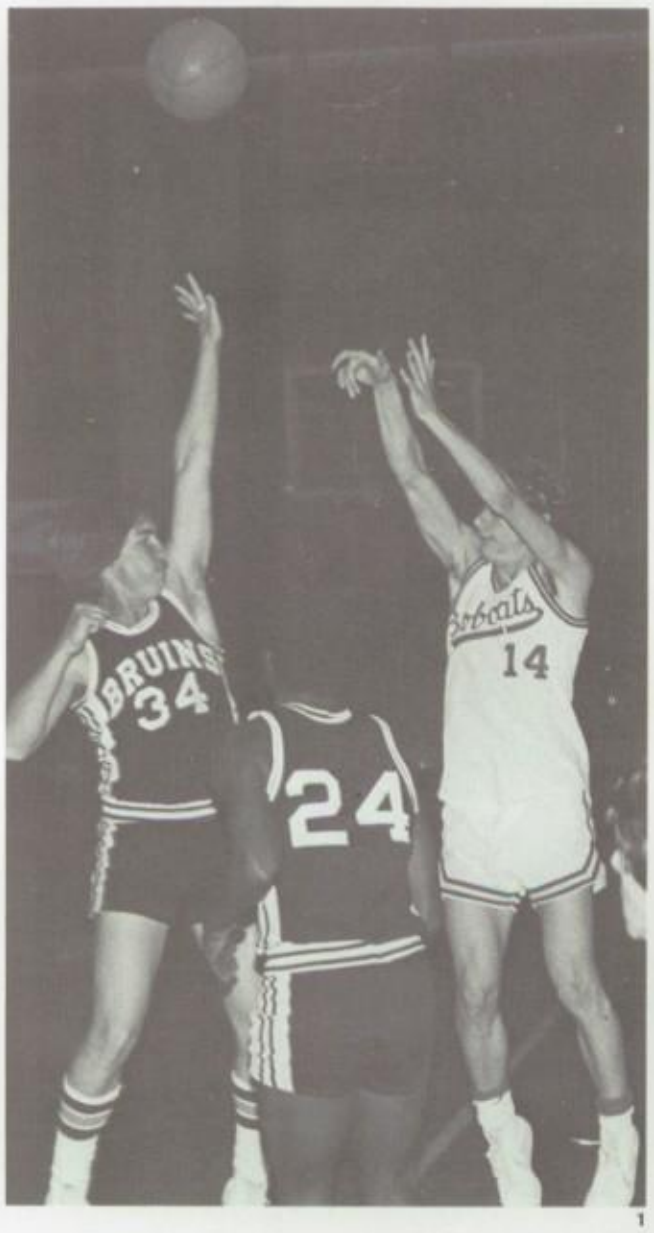
The JV Basketball team swept its final three games to compile nine wins this season. Coach Lynn South was especially confident about the balance, "We had twelve players of exceptional quality, which enabled us to rotate players in and out without losing any momentum."

Good attitude and the fact that they got along so well attributed to their valuable assets. The most outstanding players included Bryan Colangelo, Tom Johnston, and Paul Richardson. With such a promising JV team, next year's Varsity season should prove to be excellent.

JV BASKETBALL — Kneeling: Paul Tatz, Coach Lynn South, Cory Waxman. Standing: Dan McCarthy, Dan Brantingham, John Adsit, Dave Samer, Paul Mosier, Kevin Durkin, Bryan Colangelo, Tommy Johnston, Mike Kelley, Paul Richardson.

JV Basketball

Central	Opponent	
63	Brophy	44
70	Paradise Valley	44
45	Moon Valley	58
61	Washington	38
83	Cortez	56
51	South Mountain	66
62	Alhambra	66
51	Camelback	55
55	Maryvale	60
81	Deer Valley	51
70	Carl Hayden	35
63	Trevor Browne	73
62	South Mountain	78
60	Alhambra	68
70	Camelback	81
59	Maryvale	56
45	West	41
81	Carl Hayden	63



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1 - While attempting to make a basket, Cory Waxman is blocked by a Bruin. 2 - Dan Brantingham hits a follow-shot to score two points.

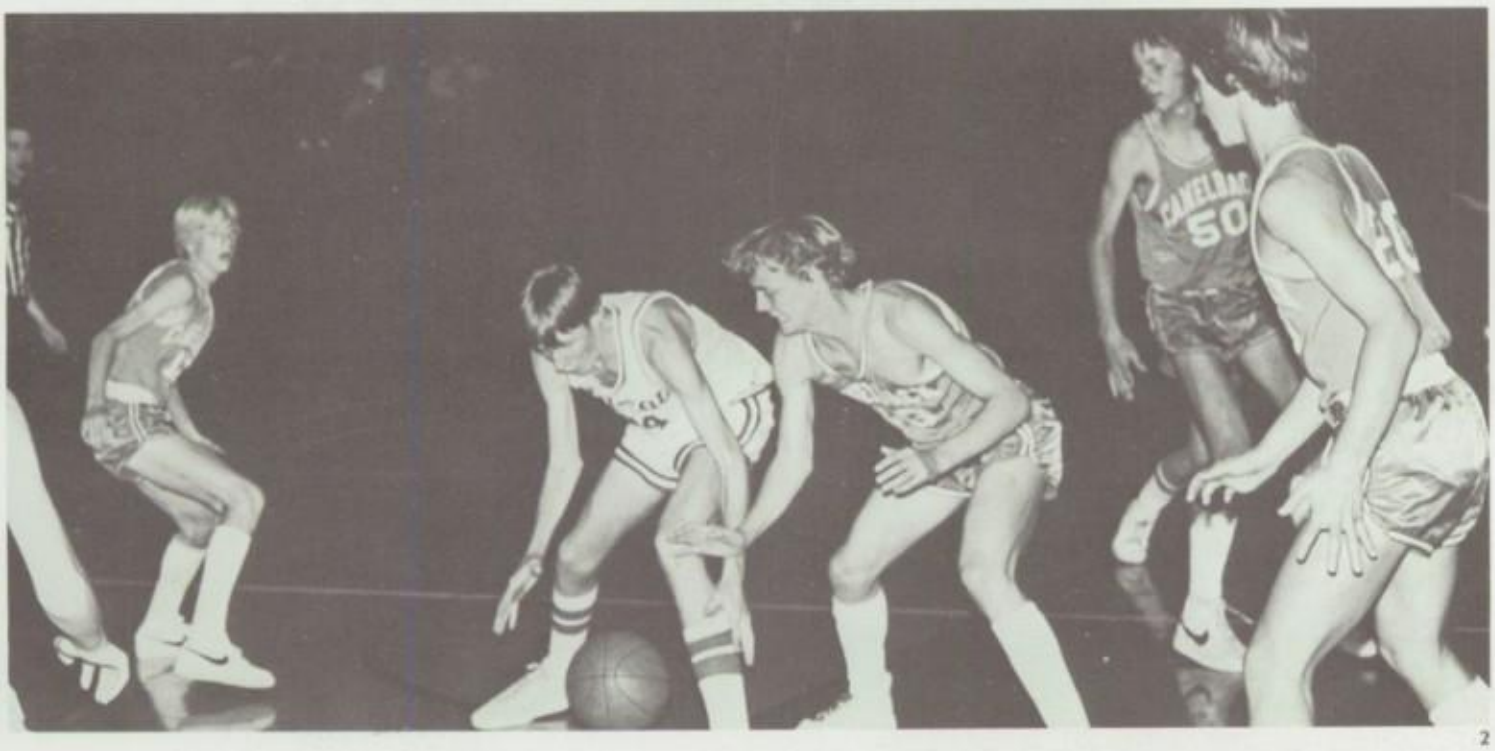
1

Freshmen develop aggressive skills

When the Freshman Basketball season began, the team lacked a steady offense. Their faithful two-hour practices each day after school, however, helped, and guided the team to a 7-9 record.

"They developed their aggressive skills as the year progressed, despite their slight slip in the beginning," remarked Coach Rod Hart.

The players who improved the most were Mark Gettleman and Brian McDonald. The team's outstanding players included Randy Ohlinger, Mike Weatherall, and Gary Todd.



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Freshman Basketball

Central		Opponent
22	Camelback	29
27	Carl Hayden	29
42	Cortez	54
35	South	42
44	Alhambra	42
31	Camelback	38
33	Maryvale	34
53	Deer Valley	23
42	Carl Hayden	32
44	Trevor Browne	46
32	Alhambra	38
54	Camelback	43
50	Maryvale	43
52	West	32
44	Carl Hayden	48
	South	forfeit

1 - Mike Weatherall dodges his opponent, escaping the steal. 2 - Randy Ohlinger grabs the ball from a Spartan.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALl — Kneeling: Gary Todd, Mike Weatherall, Carlos Vasquez, Andy Anderson. Standing: Rich Moore, David Bober, Scott Sorrell, Randy Ohlinger, Mark Gettleman, Brian McDonald, Dirk Schneider, Coach Rod Hart.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Bottom row: Marcelle Song, Lisa Stiffarm, Rhonda Gorraiz. Second row: Ann Black, Martha Whiteaker, Danette Winchester, Judy Seesholtz. Third row: Julie Pullen, Rita Shepherd, Kara Watson, Coach Ken Troutt. Top row: Jill Dupont, Julie Reger.

Defensive forte key to success

"Everyone who suits up gets to play", commented Coach Ken Troutt. With seven returning lettermen, Marcelle Song, Martha Whiteaker, Jill Dupont, Julie Pullen, Danette Winchester, Lisa Stiffarm and Rita Shepherd, the girls Varsity basketball team was expected to improve from last season's record. Coach Troutt looked for promise in the Junior Varsity players, Kelly Heath, Carroll Wick, and Sue Ferguson, also.

While this year's team averages only 5 foot 5 the team was expected to make up for a lack of height with intelligence. "Most of the other schools have the height," Coach Troutt said, "but the girls will be a good competitive team." Coach Troutt in his third year as coach of the squad, said that enthusiasm and hard work would compensate for a general inability to score consistently. "Our defense must be our forte to have a winning season," he added.

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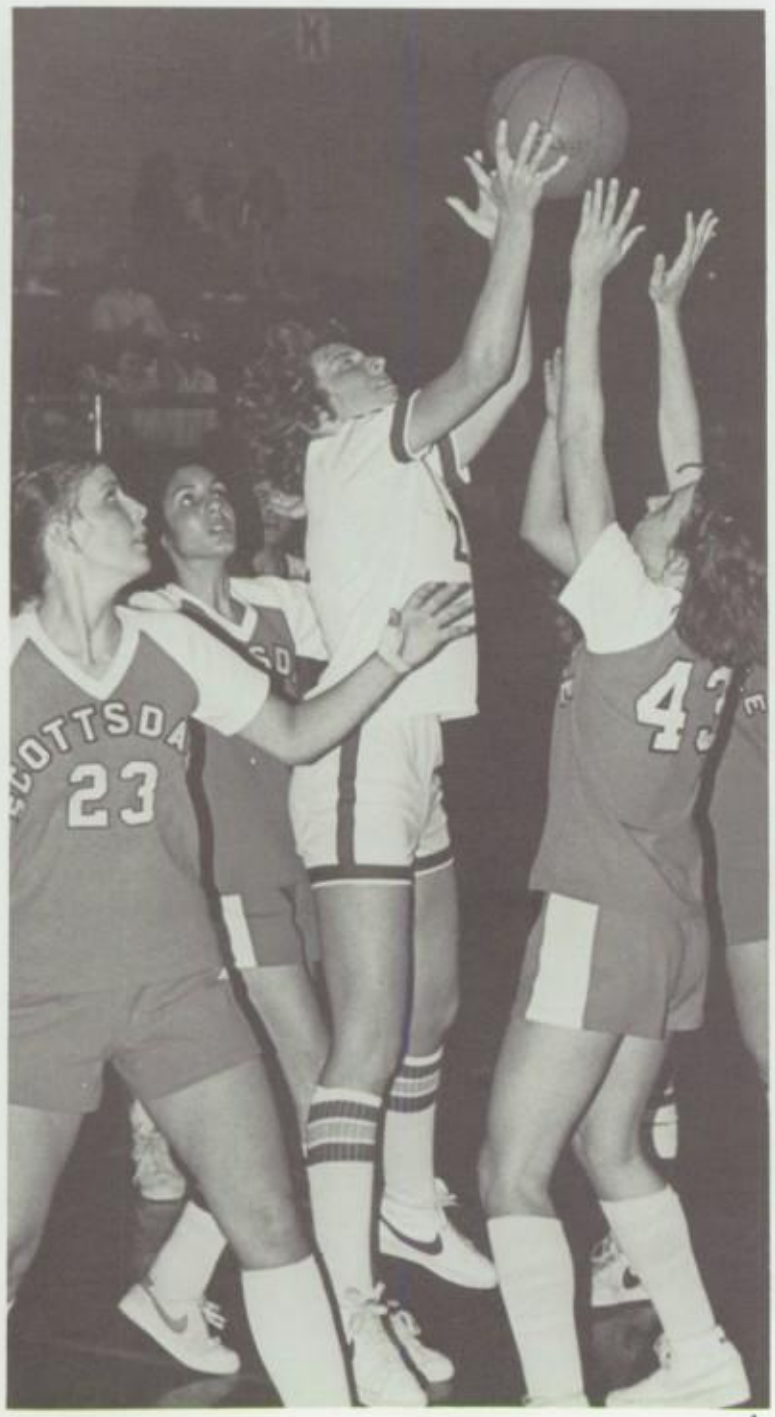

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GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL — Bottom row: Lena Jensen, Allison Levine, Debbie Lopez, Kim Stiehr, Sandy Cortez. Top row: Lynn Johnson, Sue Ferguson, Leslie Segal, Kelly Heath, Coach Robert Hilsabeck, Annette Williams.

1 - Rhonda Gorraiz works her way down the court with the opposing Scottsdale team close behind. 2 - Returning letterman Jill Dupont drives for a lay up. 3 - Blocked by her opponent, Lisa Stiffarm attempts to make a basket. 4 - Julie Pullen shoots over the defense of Scottsdale to add 2 points.

Softball team tops rival Bruins 10-5

"It's like beating the Yankees," associate principal and sports fan Hugo Martin exclaimed as the Bobcat Varsity Softball team held on to a lead over league-leading Trevor Browne. "I can't remember when we last beat them."

And with good reason, for the Bobcats had never, since the sport came to Central in 1976, defeated Trevor Browne. When the game ended, Central had captured its first win over Trevor Browne with a convincing 10-5 triumph.

Coach James Brown said, "The season was a successful one." He commented that the whole team played well, while seniors Martha Whiteaker, Marcelle Song, Mary Shepherd and Julie Burton all made significant contributions. Martha Whiteaker was named to the All-Division Team. Rhonda Gorraiz and Mary Shepherd were named Honorable Mentions to the All League Team. Marcelle Song and Lisa Brazieal were named to the Second Team All League.

1 - Junior Lisa Brazieal tags a Trevor Browne opponent out at first base. 2 - The Bruin catcher keeps Kim Smith from scoring. 3 - Jill Dupont slams a ground ball to the opposing shortstop. 4 - Senior Marcelle Song slides into home plate.

Girls' Varsity Softball

Central		Opponent
3	Trevor Browne	6
12	Arcadia	9
14	South	4
5	Alhambra	7
12	Camelback	10
12	South	8
8	Alhambra	7
1	Camelback	4
4	Maryvale	15
7	West	11
5	North	10
17	Glendale	8
4	Maryvale	11
11	Carl Hayden	3
10	Trevor Browne	5
15	South	3
13	Alhambra	1
5	Camelback	12
4	Maryvale	9
9	West	2
20	Carl Hayden	13
5	Trevor Browne	9
7	West	8

VARSITY SOFTBALL—Bottom row: Kim Wildman, Debbi Anthony. Second row: Lisa Stiffarm, Jill Dupont, Marcell Song, Lisa Brazieal. Top row: Mary Shepherd, Kim Smith, Martha Whiteaker, Coach James Brown, Melissa Porte Rhonda Gorraiz.

1

2

3

JV dominated by frosh players

The Girls' JV Softball team lacked the experience of their opponents, putting the squad at a disadvantage from the beginning of the season. Nine of the 13 team members were freshmen.

Coach Robert Ruman felt that the team, despite its record of five wins, eight losses, and one tie, greatly improved during the season. The team leaders in batting were Ann Black and Vicki Bush with .489 and .488 averages respectively, while Diana Dokos was close behind with a .478 mark.

Coach Ruman named Ann Black as the team's most valuable player, but praised Vicki, Diana, as well as Linda Joachim, Kelly Heath, and Laura Bouma for contributing to the team effort.

1 - Ann Black stands prepared in the field as Laura Bouma throws the pitch.

GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL — Bottom Row: Marta Alcumbroc, Laura Bouma, Linda Joachim, Susan Brown. Second Row: Kelly Heath, Ann Black, Victoria Brantingham, Lisa Ryan, Debora Boley, Robin Peabody, Leslie Segal. Top Row: Diana Dokos, Victoria Busch, Particia Orrs, Robin Stahl, Coach Robert Ruman.

Girls' JV Softball

Central		Opponent
0	Trevor Browne	31
10	South	6
0	Camelback	8
16	South	7
8	Camelback	10
11	Maryvale	11
1	West	8
4	Trevor Browne	20
12	South	1
8	Alhambra	16
3	Camelback	13
13	West	12
15	Carl Hayden	5
10	Trevor Browne	23

1

GIRLS' FRESHMAN SOFTBALL — Sitting: Carol Sargent, Sue Ferguson, Lena Jensen, Li Li Shaver. Kneeling: Joann Pavilack, Polly Norrid, Jamie Eisenfeld, Pam Watts, Coach Jake Eulberg. Standing: Heather Stapley, Susan Kirschner, Shelley Spaner, Wendy Howard, Elizabeth Green.

Freshman gain skill & experience

The beginning of the Girls' Freshmen Softball team's season proved disappointing when the top players were promoted to JV, leaving the Freshmen team recruiting for more players. This was a factor in the team's 1-11-1 record.

Coach Jake Eulberg stated, "The team needed more work and dedication," but they were not without some outstanding prospects. They were Beth Green, Sue Ferguson, Heather Stapley, and Pam Watts.

In the season's only victory, the Freshmen topped Glendale High 14-9. The two teams were tied 8-8 in the fourth inning when Central's Li Li Shaver hit a grand slam. The Bobcats added two more in the fifth to "ice" the game.

Girls' Freshman Softball

Central		Opponent
4	Trevor Browne	17
14	Glendale	9
14	Camelback	15
12	Alhambra	12
12	Camelback	20
0	Maryvale	25
4	Maryvale	14
6	Horizon	20
17	Trevor Browne	27
6	Glendale	10
2	Camelback	14
8	Alhambra	29
9	Trevor Browne	19

1

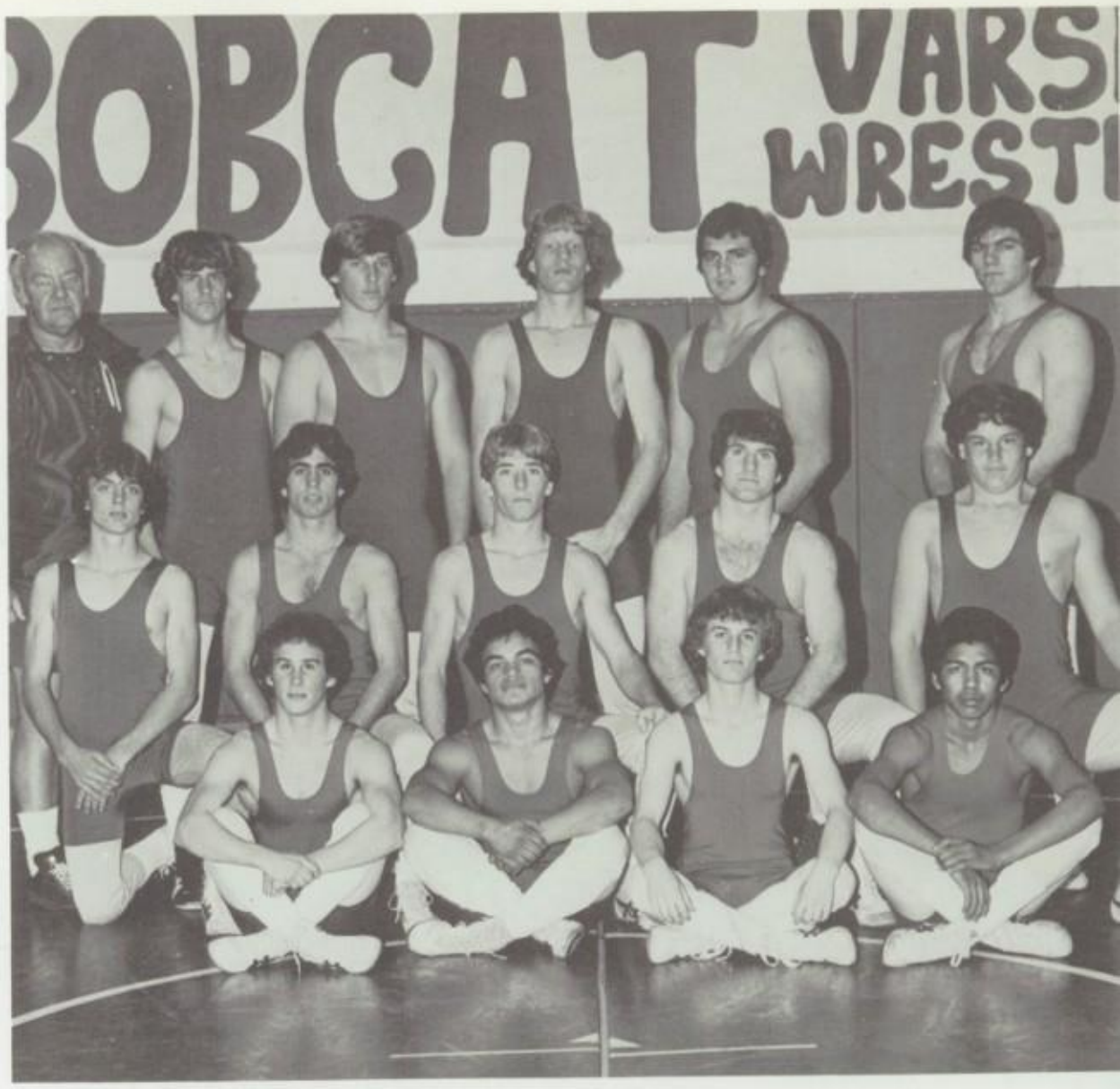
2

1 - Beth Green fires the ball to the plate. 2 - Susan Kirschner smashes a line drive down the third base line.

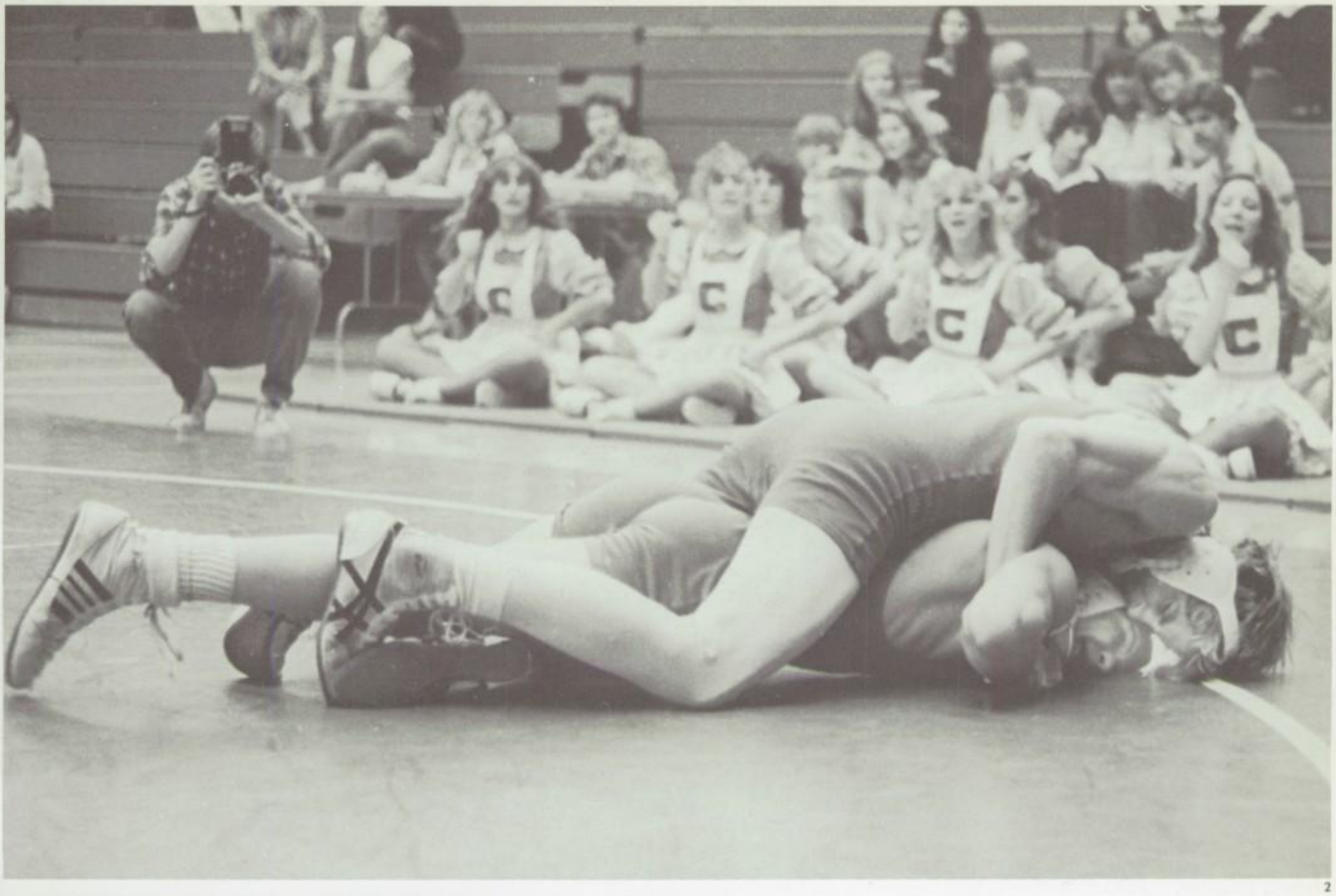
Dedicated team shares abilities

Seven returning wrestlers, vigorous drills, and a great deal of hard work prepared the varsity wrestlers, for a promising season. Unfortunately the results were not as strong as expected. The team finished the season with a 3-7 mark. While the season was not exceptional and none of the wrestlers placed in tournaments, there were some positive results. Coach George Endres stated the "the older and more experienced wrestlers shared their talents and abilities with the younger members. This shared knowledge should benefit next year's team."

Leading the squad were Kalvan Swanky, Steve Steffee, Ken Ramseyer, Jeff Davidson, and John Ahearn all graduating Seniors. Kalvan Swanky displayed outstanding wrestling skills throughout the season while Dan Kates, a freshman, showed the most improvement. Returning next year will be Jake Bohi, Joe Esparza, Joe Griffin, Dan Kates, Mark Kates, Roy Lowe, and Harold Steffee.



VARSITY WRESTLING — Bottom row: Marc Kates, Luis Villaviencio, Danny Kates, Joe Esparza. Second row: Joe Griffin, Jeff Davidson, Kenny Ramseyer, John Ahearn, Harold Steffee. Third row: Coach George Endres, Roy Lowe, Brad Fribbs, Steve Landreville, Omar Colangelo, Steven Steffee.



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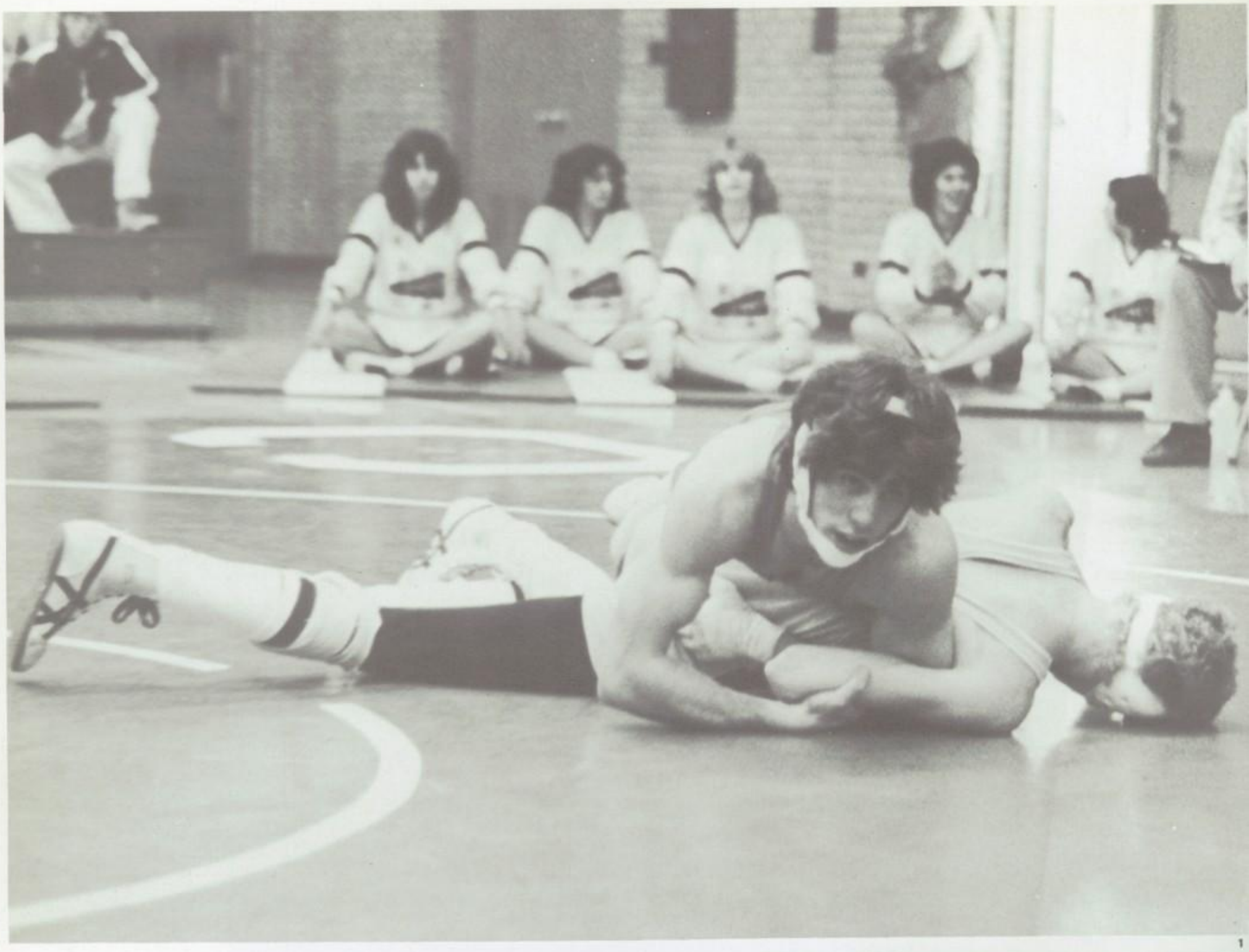
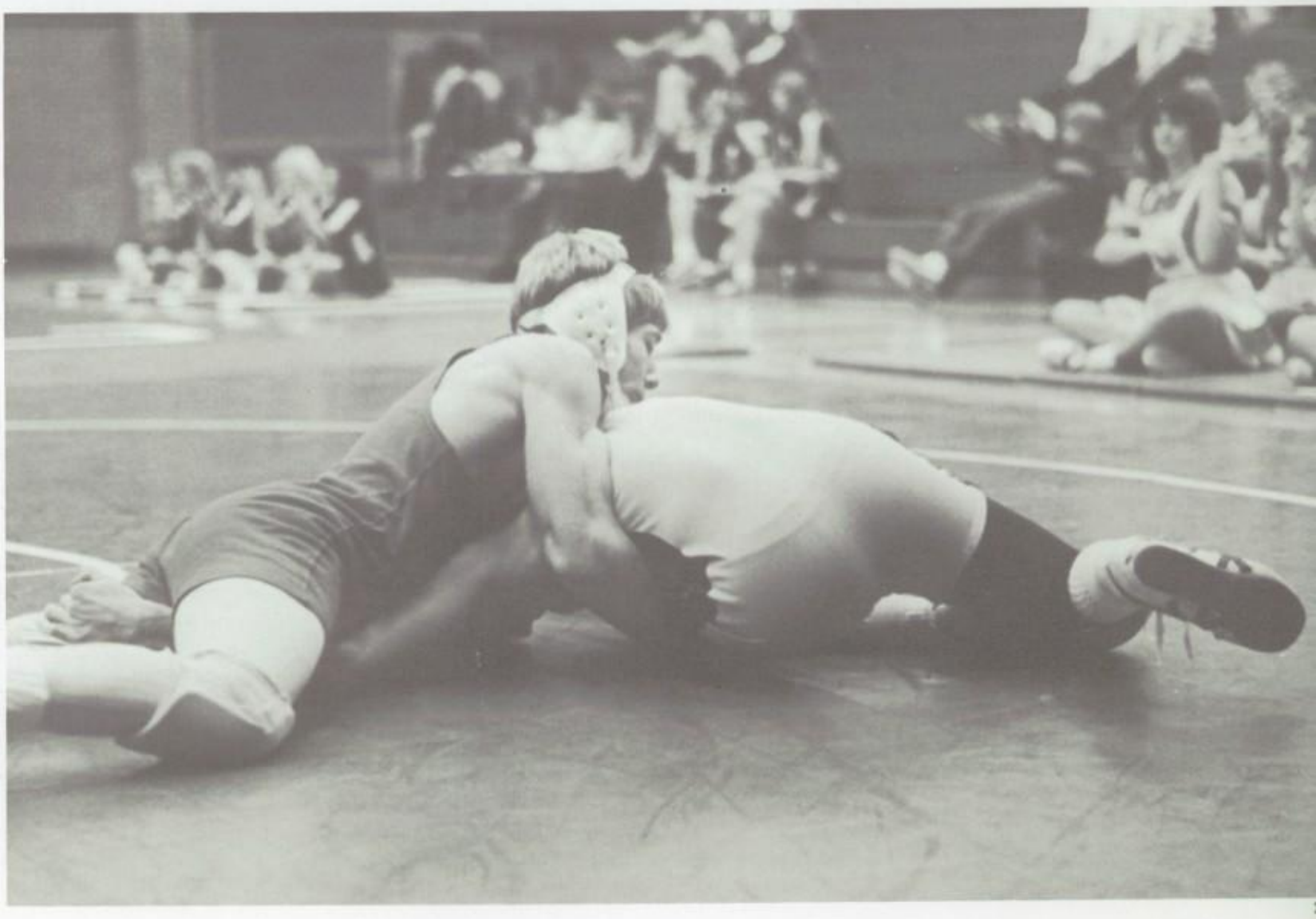
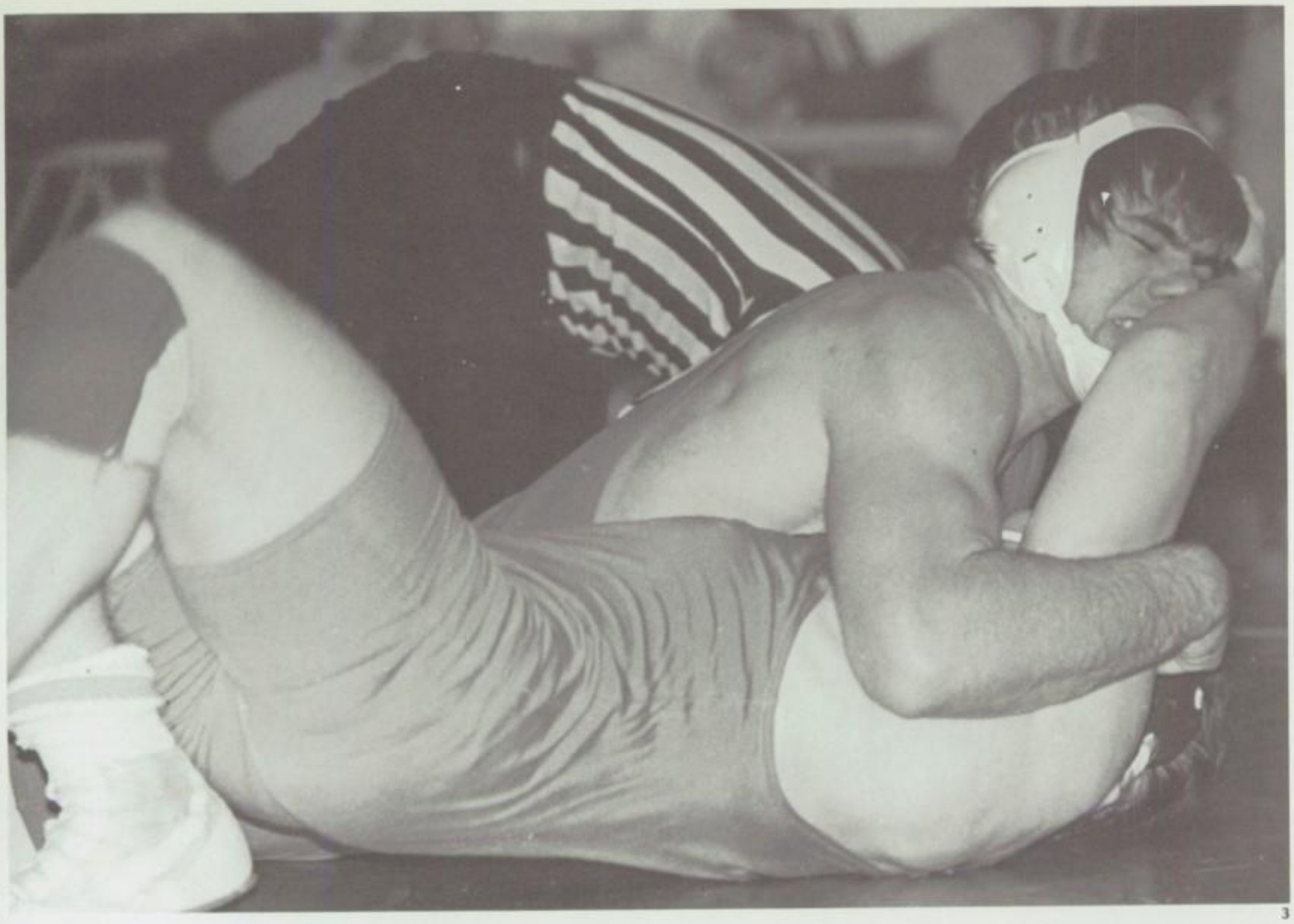
Varsity Wrestling

Central		Opponent
10	Casa Grande	52
27	Alhambra	25
31	Camelback	28
8	Maryvale	53
36	West	32
33	Carl Hayden	35
9	Trevor Browne	57
24	South	39
18	Alhambra	34
16	Camelback	43

1 - Varsity wrestler John Ahearn concentrates on a takedown. 2 - Outstanding wrestler Kalvan Swanky works on pinning an opponent. 3 - Senior Ken Ramseyer struggles with a Maryvale team member.







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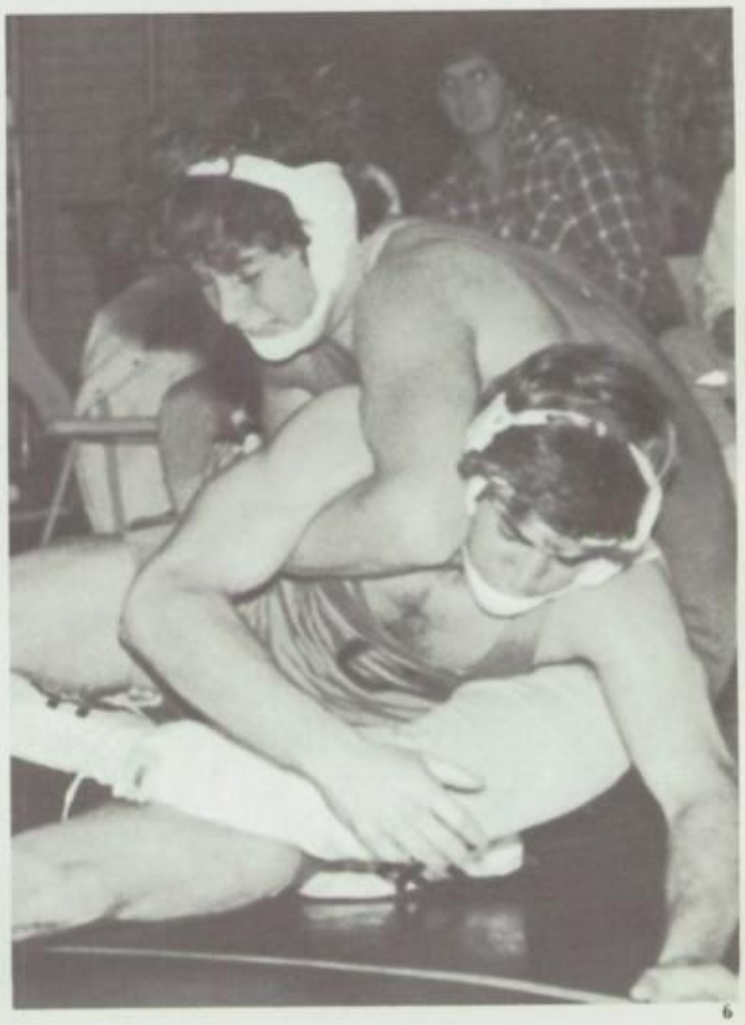

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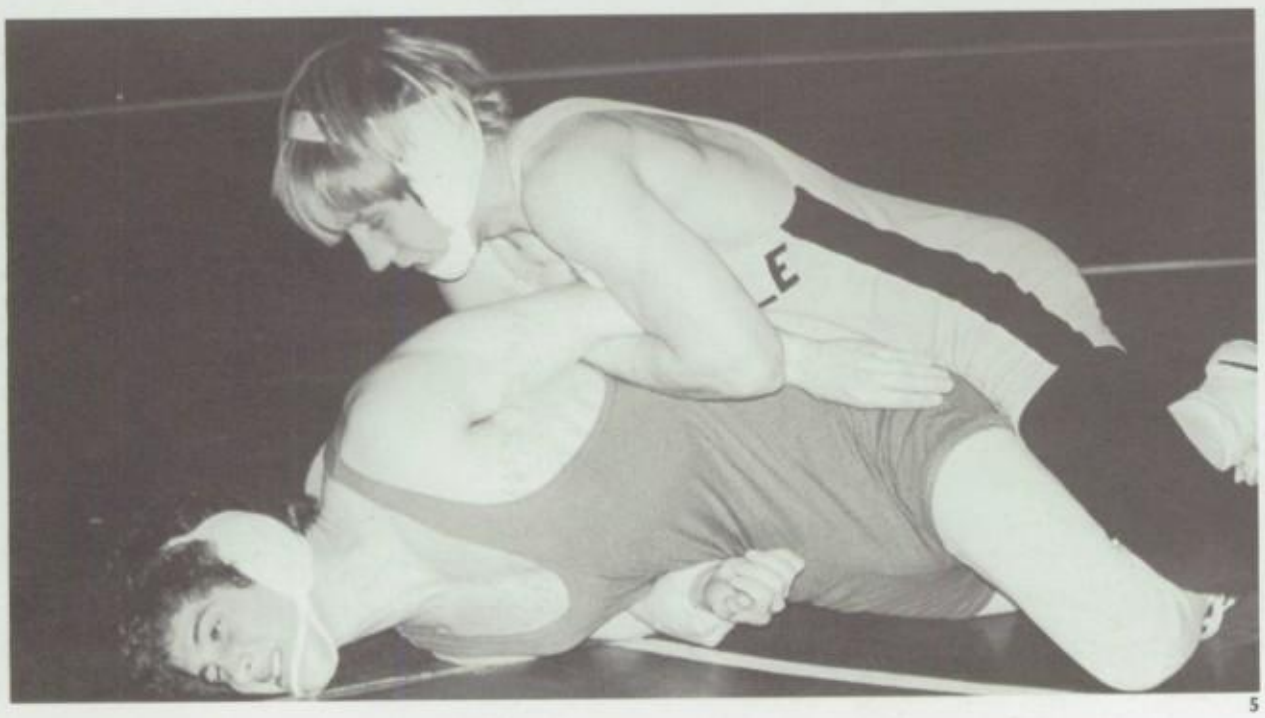

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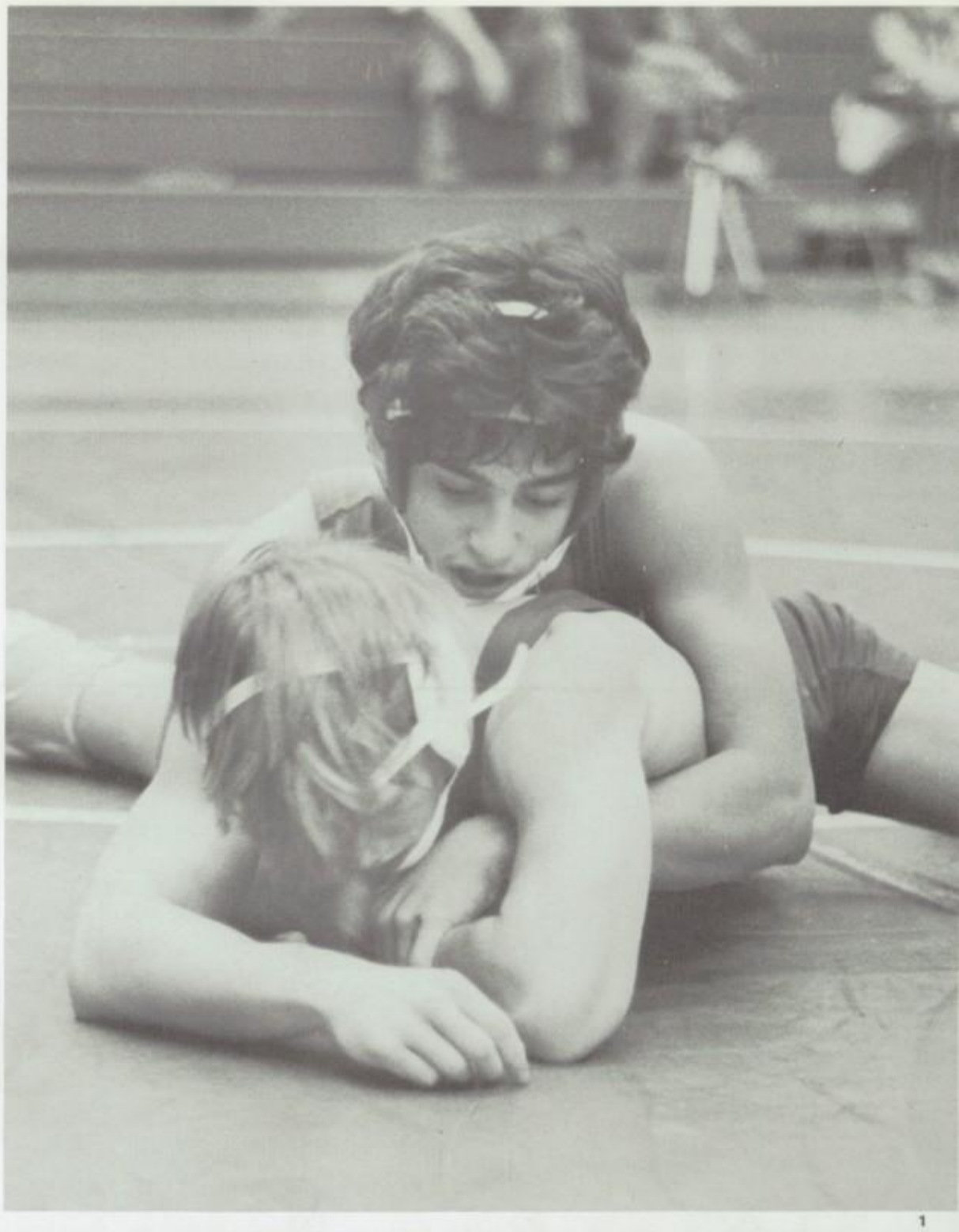
1 - Varsity wrestler Jeff Davidson pins an opponent. 2 - Kenny Ramseyer begins a takedown. 3 - Top wrestler Steve Steffee concentrates on pinning an opponent. 4 - Joe Esparza counters a takedown. 5 - Junior Marc Kates works on outwitting his opponent. 6 - Harold Steffee attempts a cross body ride.

JV wrestling team improves as a unit

The year began unpredictably with matches lost, won, and tied consecutively. From there Central was defeated twice more, but came back with a victory over Alhambra. Pitted against some tough competitors, the Bobcats finished the season short-handedly with a 2-4-2 record.

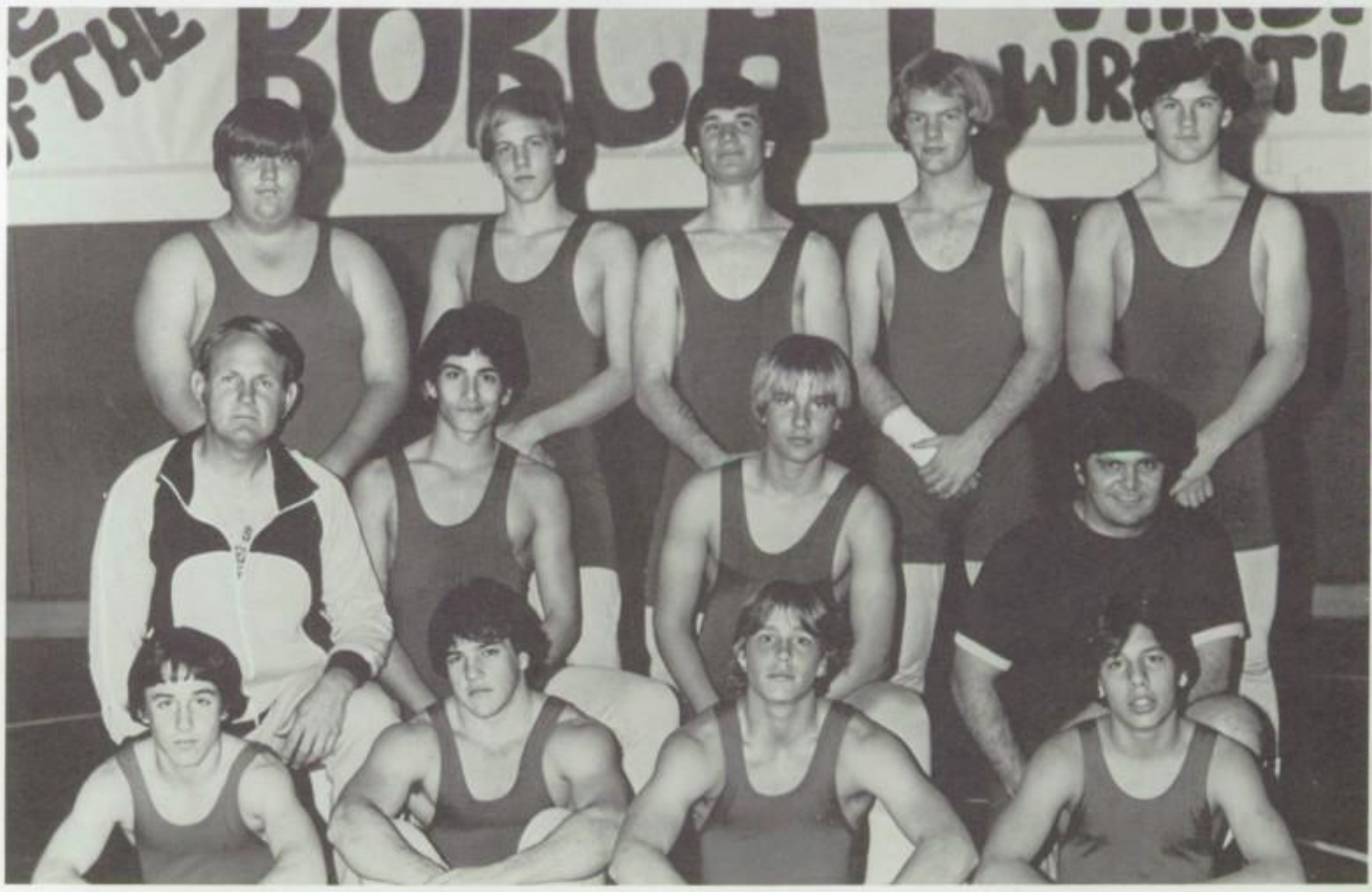
Coach Gary Martinez thought the team would benefit Central in the years to come. Coach Blake Moffatt stated, "There was no individual outstanding wrestler on the team; they all worked hard and each one of them improved throughout the year." Mark Farrell, Glen Appell, John Zinnikas and Paul Summers showed improvement and received awards for their abilities.



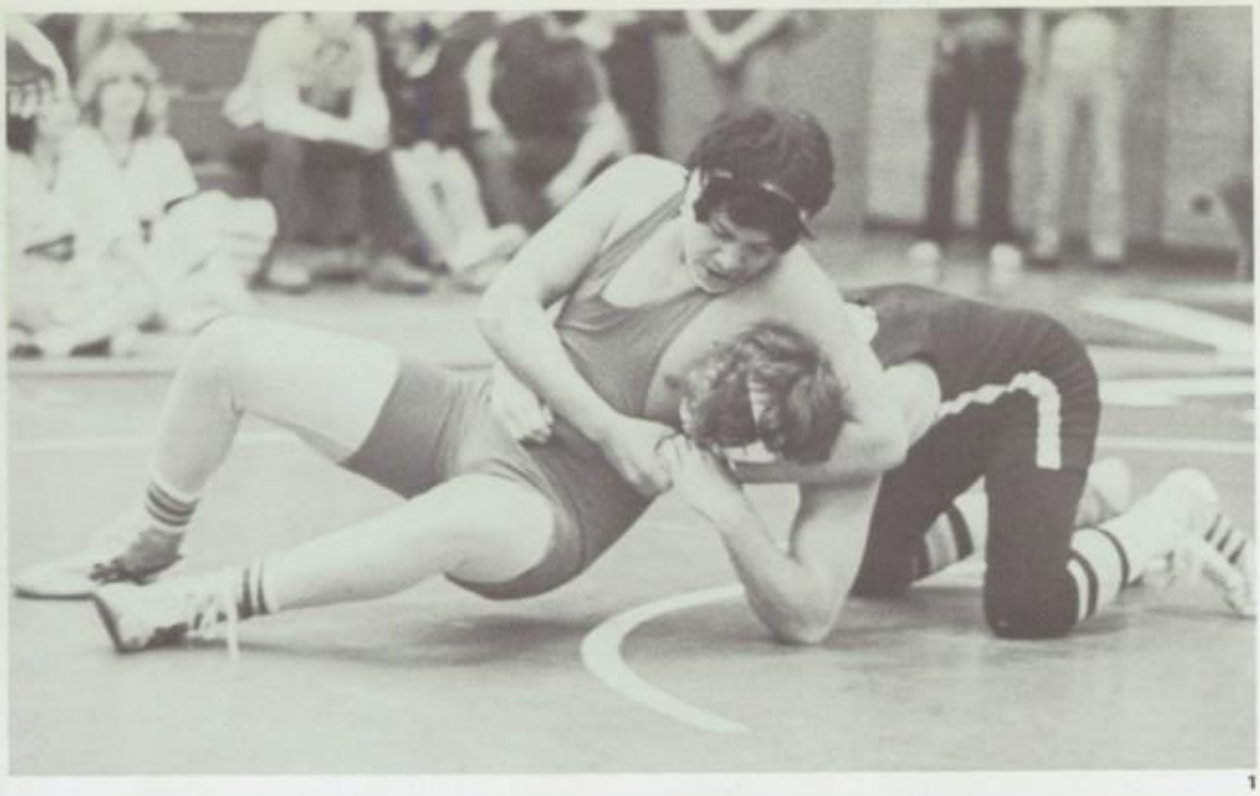
1 - Mid-weight wrestler Paul Summers grabs his opponent's forearm in an attempt to maneuver him to his back.

1

JV Wrestling		
Central		Opponent
11	Casa Grande	56
47	Alhambra	22
23	Camelback	23
19	Maryvale	44
15	Trevor Browne	35
33	South	33
30	Alhambra	18
16	Camelback	30



JV WRESTLING — Bottom row: Rodney Drinen, Glenn Appell, Robert Austin, Ronald Williams. Second row: Coach Blake Moffatt, Paul Summers, Pat Belesan, Coach Gary Martinez. Top row: Peter Belsan, Sam Holloway, John Zinnikas, Mark Ferrell, John Bohi.



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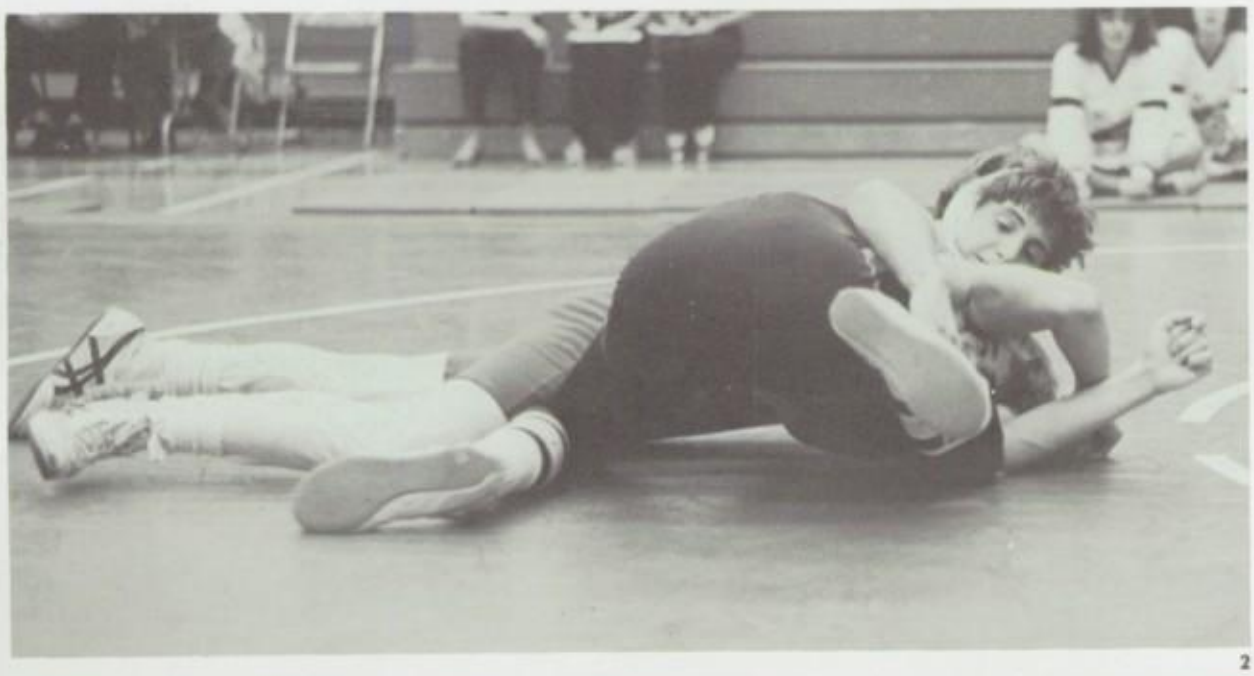

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Lack of wrestlers hinder record

Despite a rather trying season, the freshman team gained valuable experience and kept a good attitude through a winless (0-8) season. Coach Gary Martinez stated that the freshmen involved were easy going and fun to work with, but that the lack of participation by other freshmen hindered what could have been a very good season. The team showed its best performance against Trevor Browne, where the Bobcats came close to winning before dropping a 21-24 match.

Due to the progressive ability Rodney Drinen and Robert Austin portrayed, they were advanced to the JV team during the season. Kevin Deissroth, Derek Kleinman, Micheal Spitalny, and Monty Lutzger were among other wrestlers who received honors.

1 - Jessie Adams holds his Maryvale opponent in a powerful headlock. 2 - With every hand against one another, Michael Spitalny struggles to pin his rival.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING — Bottom row: Rodney Drinen, Monty Lutzker, Dan Kates, Michael Spitalny, David Surridge. Top row: Scott Rohrer, Kevin Deissroth, Robert Austin, Derek Kleinman, Eric Ruoff.

Frosh Wrestling

Central	Opponent	
9	Casa Grande	48
21	Alhambra	51
18	Camelback	52
0	Maryvale	54
21	Trevor Browne	24
10	South	44
11	Alhambra	39
4	Camelback	42

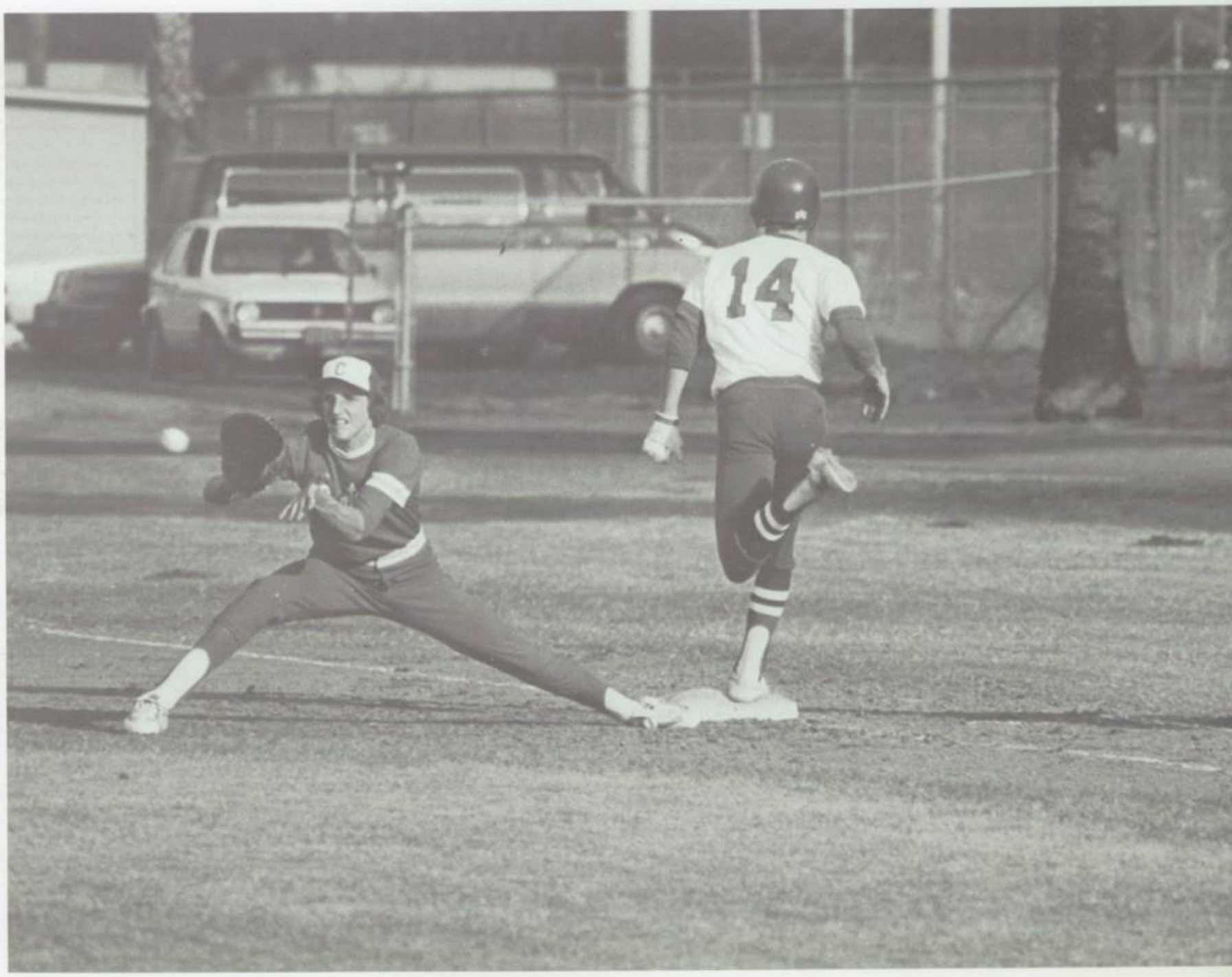
Moffat takes over Varsity coaching

Blake Moffat replaced Jack Dujanovic as the Varsity Baseball coach. He had six seniors return to the Varsity team: Michael Mackey, Steve Netherton, Kenny Ramseyer, Ben Richardson, David Waugh, and Kenny Wood. The rest of the team consisted of juniors who moved up from the JV team.

Coach Moffat commented that lack of varsity playing experience presented a problem. Although the team had only two pitchers, Coach Moffat felt that pitching and hitting would be the team's major strengths. Coach Moffat added that the key to a winning season was a strong defense.

The Bobcats lost their first game to Arcadia 5-4.

1



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1 - David Waugh throws a strike against Arcadia. 2 - Leadoff hitter Ben Richardson crouches in anticipation of the delivery. 3 - First baseman Steve Netherton prepares for the catch, but it's a fraction of a second too late. 4 - Andy Holloran takes the toss from catcher Kenny Wood, but the runner is safe.

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1 - Jeff Stapley rounds third base to score on Michael Mackey's line double. 2 - Junior Fred Perry slides into second, completing a steal. 3 - Ben Richardson loses a foot race to the bag after dragging a bunt.

VARSITY BASEBALL — Bottom row: Jeff Stapley, Michael Mackey, Ben Richardson, Kenny Ramseyer, Brian Marting, Kenny Wood. Second row: Doug Sweeney, Andy Holloran, David Waugh, Ben Prock, Chris Fotinos, Tom Marshall. Third row: Coach Blake Moffat, Fred Perry, Steve Netherton, Rick Smalley, Eric Schwarz, Richard Emerson.

Pitchers add much to team's strength

Being his first year here, Coach Gary Martinez was enthusiastic about the JV Baseball team. "Every member has cooperated and exhibited a lot of dedication and determination." In fact, Coach Martinez predicted that the team would win at least 14 of their 18 scheduled games, although the competition was expected to be tough.

Their warmups of stretching, calisthenics, running, field drills, and catching, prepared the team for its season.

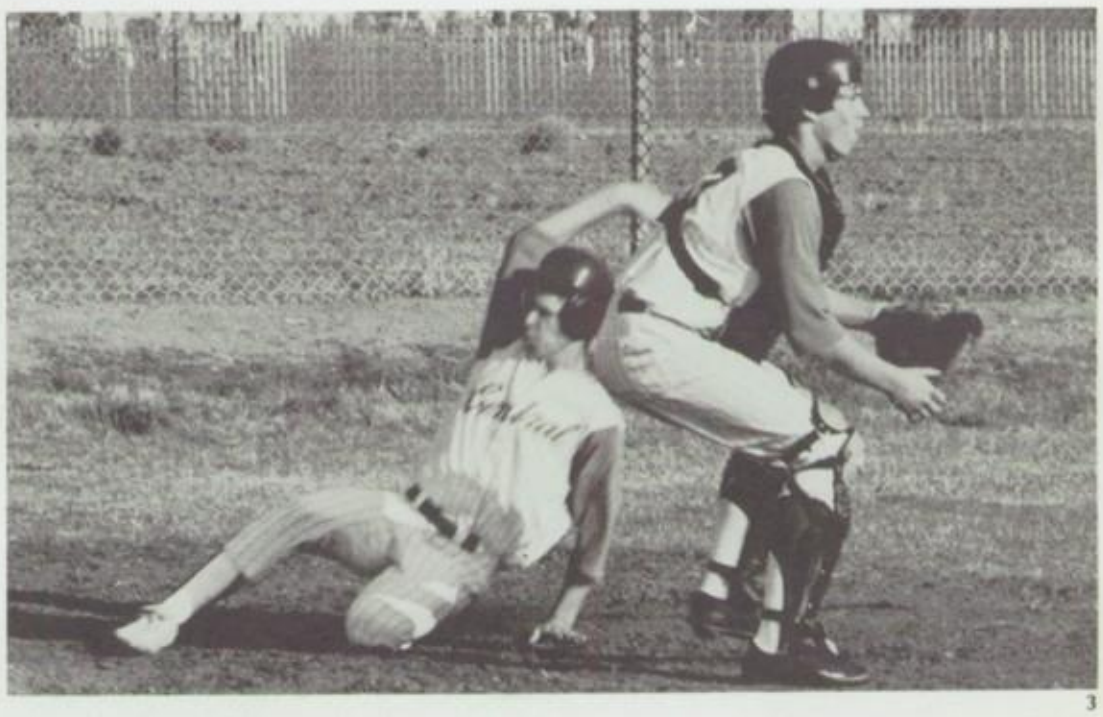
One of their strongest assets was the pitching of Ernie Cubedo and Pat Kenney. Other players expected to contribute included Todd Anthony, Tom Swaine, Jim Helfinstine, Jamie Lomay, Mike Warren, and Allan Zinky.

1 - During a practice, Gary Sypherd guards home plate. 2 - Robert Austin practices infield throwing. 3 - Erik Ruoff slides to homeplate while Dave Stern waits for the ball.

JV BASEBALL — Bottom row: Todd Anthony, Allan Zinky, Jim Helfinstine, Jamie Lomay, Mike Warren. Second row: Greg Garver, Tom Swaine, Rick Huffman, Dan McCarthy, Dave Hopson. Top row: Gary Sypherd, Ernie Cubedo, Pat Kenney, Tony Cothron, Coach Gary Martinez.

Freshman players depend on hitting

No cuts were made in the freshman baseball team; 22 players tried out, and all were accepted. One drawback to the year was that Pat Holloran injured his leg during football and was unable to play most of the season, which was unfortunate since Coach Dean Hauf felt Pat could have been the team's top pitcher. Due to this accident and a collection of mishaps, the team's overall pitching ability needed improvement. The team was optimistic and worked hard on defensive plays, and in addition they showed tremendous batting power.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL — Bottom row: Toby Goodfarb, David Kravetz, Kelly Wright, Jonathan Eichman, Robert Sanders, Darel Strawn. Second row: Erik Ruoff, John Griffith, Bruce Bebo, Robert Austin, Walter Chrisman, Ben Sublasky. Top row: Ray Mounce, Dave Stern, Terry Woods, Jeff Peabody, Scott Timmerman, Tod Hammon.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK — Sitting: Pat Frantz, Kirk Hilbrands, Randy Smith, Garrett Smith, Jeff Merritt, Freddie Russell, Willis Daychild. Kneeling: Tim Hudacko, Joe MacInnis, Scott Rohrer, Gary Green, John Zinnikas, Chris Bock, Joel Tutnick, Steve Kober. Standing: Miles Crichlow, Jake Bohi, James Kelley, Todd Purcell, Mike Pavol, Kent Kinsman, Dan Brantingham, Tom O'Meara.

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Returning seniors lead Boys' Track

The Boys Varsity Track squad was led by six returning seniors: Chris Bock, discus; Joe Colletti, pole vault; Tom O'Meara, long jump and high jump; Mike Pavol, 880 run; Todd Purcell, long jump and 440; and Randy Smith, cross country. Tom O'Meara long jumped 6-foot-4 and 20-foot-1 last year and took part in the state meet. Joe was a 13'6" pole vaulter last season.

At the beginning of the season the team held its first-annual Pentathalon. This was an intersquad meet scored by a point system. The five events were the long jump, shot put, high jump, 100-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash. Junior Joe MacInnis felt that it was a good experience for the new players because it prepared them psychologically for interschool meets.

Coach Ron McNeece and Assistant Coach Steve Cobb believe that a coach can only do a certain amount to help members reach their goals. As Coach McNeece stated, "There is no defense; each person can reach his full potential with hard work and desire."

1 - Tom O'Meara stays low and watches the track ahead. 2 - Miles Crichlow accelerates for distance in the long jump. 3 - Willis Daychild easily clears the high jump. 4 - Garrett Smith and Todd Purcell race to the finish line.

Girls' track races new competition

New members, a new coach, and a new league formed the majority of the girls' track season. The recently-formed Metro League, which included schools such as Horizon and Deer Valley, offered the team a chance to experience new competition.

Mr. James Brown, the Junior Varsity coach who replaced Coach Linda Karl, spent much time working with the field events — such as shotput, discus, and long jump. "We have always been limited in this area," said Varsity Coach Elton Teitz, "because the grade schools don't do much in this area and the girls are hesitant to try."

The team included five seniors and ten returning members. Mary McGuffie and Sheri Leavitt were expected to be major returning contributors, and Jennifer Murphy and Julie Acer supplied new strength.

"They are a bunch of hard-working girls," commented Coach Tietz. "Because track is so individual, they must have devotion and discipline. We can only coach — they must want to work."

2

1

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK — Bottom row: Monique Coady, Shelley Spaner, Kelly Williams, Denise Wasberg. Top row: Coach Elton Tietz, Julia Acer, Sheri Leavitt, Mary McGuffie, Vicky Brantingham, Rachel Garcia.

GIRLS' JV TRACK — Bottom row: Susie Steckner, Sarah Brinig, Laura Vineyard. Top row: Coach James Brown, Jennifer Murphy, Gail Gralnek, Lizanne Flood.

3

4

1 - Denise Wasberg does her warm-up drills on the bleachers. 2 - Gail Gralnek exhibits her style in the high hurdles. 3 - Elizabeth Goodsitt throws the discus during practice. 4 - Susan Steckner paces herself in preparation for a meet.

Winning tradition inspires players

With many successful seasons in the past, a great deal of hard work, and outstanding players such as Gordon Coope, Seth Greenfield, and Dave Shano, Central's Boys' Varsity Tennis team expects to stick with the trend and emerge with a winning season. Coach Dave Silcox believes that the team has a good chance of taking the divisional championship.

Tennis has been traditionally strong at Central, and Coach Silcox had a positive outlook regarding the season. "There's a great deal of dedication and team spirit present this year," he stated, "with such a combination, we can't go wrong."

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1 - Sophomore Todd Barrow concentrates on his return. 2 - Scott MacQueen's forehand exemplifies top tennis form. 3 - Gordon Coope demonstrates why he is the number one team player. 4 - Seth Greenfield prepares to return the ball.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS — Kneeling: Scott Levine, Scott MacQueen, Dave Shano. Standing: Paul Waldman, Seth Greenfield, Charles Egan, Brooks Pavilack, Todd Barrow. Not pictured: Gordon Coope.

Varsity players have challenging, winning season

Only two lettermen returned from last year's undefeated Varsity girls' tennis team. While the loss of four outstanding seniors hurt the squad, the team was reinforced by four new and experienced players.

The team won its first three matches but was beaten by Alhambra in its fourth competition 5-4. Outstanding performances in this match were made by Julie Lindberg, Karla Kiely and the team's most improved player, Tali Lee.

At the West High Tennis Tournament, Central was represented by Sally Norrid and Wendy Bouma in doubles competition and Karla Kiely in singles. Central was faced with tough competition against Shadow Mountain though and lost both matches in the first round.

Coach Darlene Wilkinson commented that the team expected a more challenging season this year than in past years but were hopeful for winning divisionals again this year.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS — Bottom row: Coach Darlene Wilkinson. Second row: Karla Kiely, Tali Lee, Linda Joachim. Top row: Sally Norrid, Wendy Bouma, Julie Lindberg.

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1 - Linda Joachim runs upcourt to return a volley. 2 - Sophomore, Tali Lee, smashes a forehand ball cross court. 3 - In a match, Julie Lindberg slams a serve to her opponent. 4 - Varsity member, Sally Norrid, drills a forehand over the net. 5 - Karla Kiely works on her serve during an afterschool practice.

JV shows great style and spirit

With a history of outstanding seasons behind them, this years Boys' JV tennis team looks to be no exception. "With the drive and determination evident this year I'm expecting very positive results from this team," stated Coach Dave Silcox when asked for his opinion on the prospects for the season. Coach Silcox named Scott Levine and Tom Boyle as the outstanding players, though "every player contributes to the team's success." With such a promising JV team, next year's Varsity team should come out looking hard to beat.

1

1 - Sophomore, Charlie Egan, concentrates on perfecting his forehand. 2 - Tom Boyle makes an all out effort to complete a forehand.

BOYS' JV TENNIS — Bottom row: Paul Waldman, Robert Greenfield. Top row: Harold Johnson, Wade Gasser.

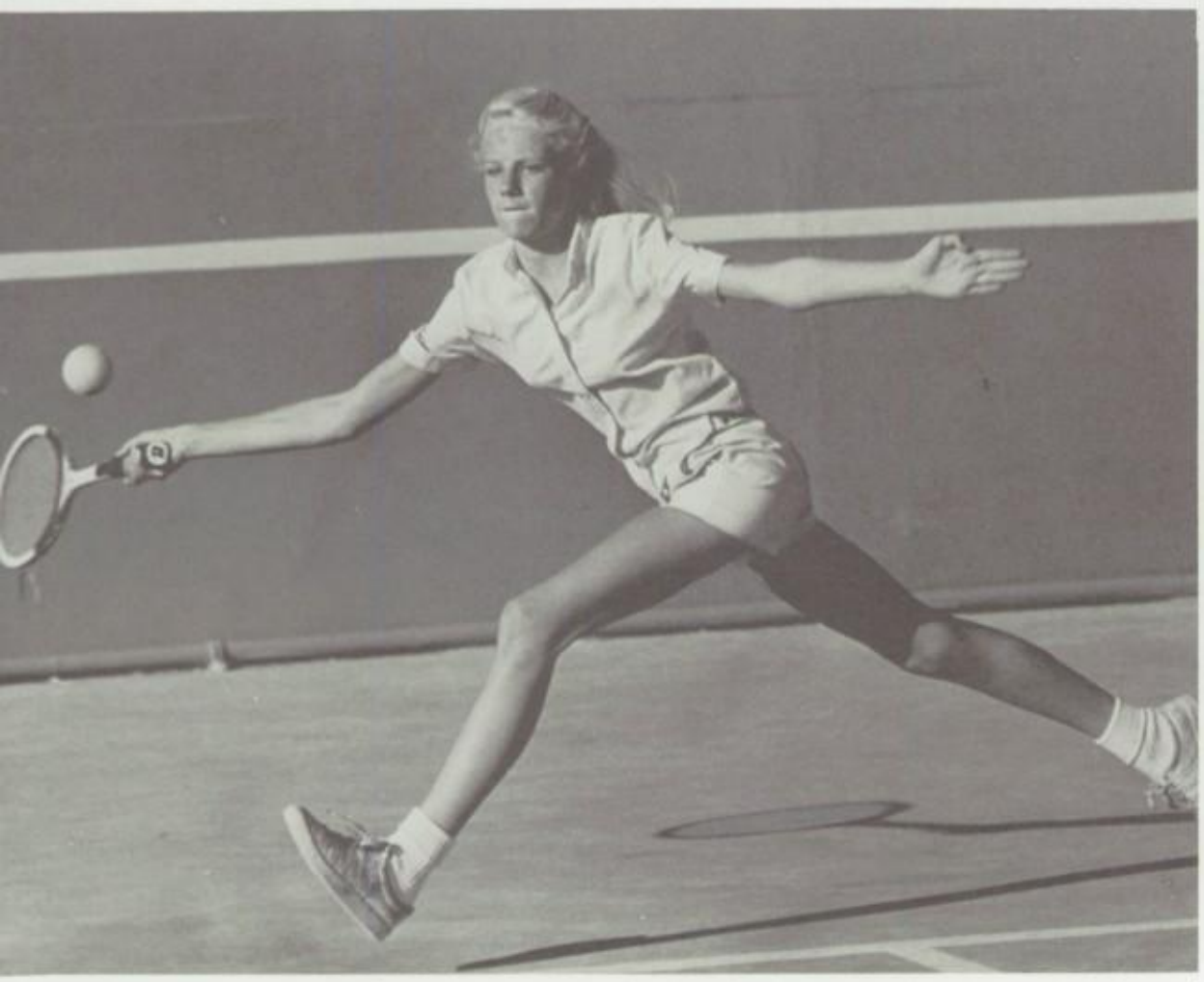
2

Girls' JV tennis starts season well

The four returning lettermen, (Lisa Braziel, Ann Colter, Marni Darby and Jodi Foehner) of the JV girls' tennis team began their season by winning their first four matches. The JV squad was supported by four new freshmen (Lili Shaver, Laura Bouma, Lisa Harrison and Judy Falb) and three new members (Susie Trump, Melissa Kiefer, and Nancy Tietjen). The team faced tougher competition this year because of new district league alignment. Coach Darlene Wilkinson commented that she, "expected a winning season from the outstanding JV squad."

1 - Racing across court, Laura Bouma returns the ball with a forehand volley. 2 - Lili Shaver smashes a serve to her opponent.

GIRLS' JV TENNIS — Bottom row: Ann Colter, Lisa Braziel, Coach Darlene Wilkinson. Second row: Marni Darby, Judy Falb, Lili Shaver, Melissa Kiefer. Top row: Nancy Tietjen, Jodi Foehner, Laura Bouma, Susie Trump, Lisa Harrison.



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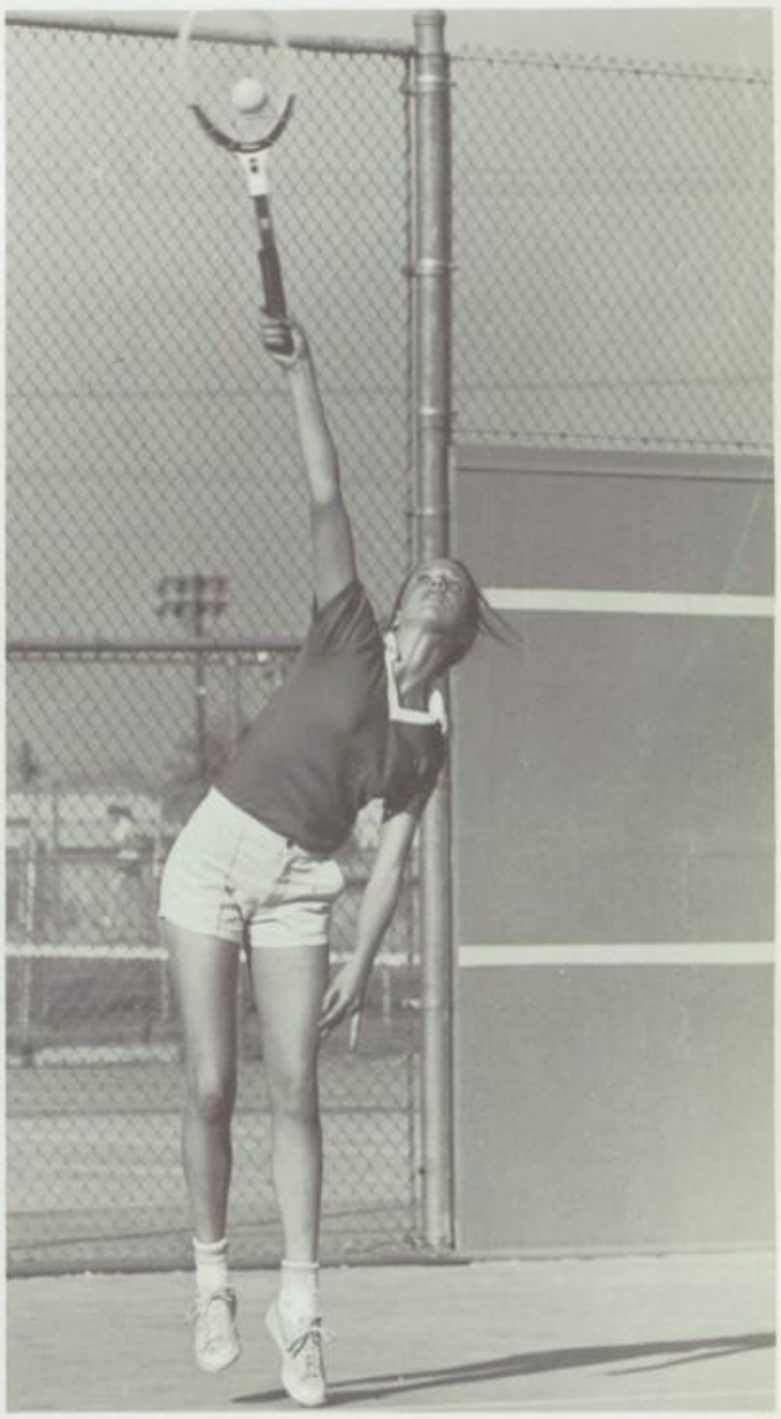


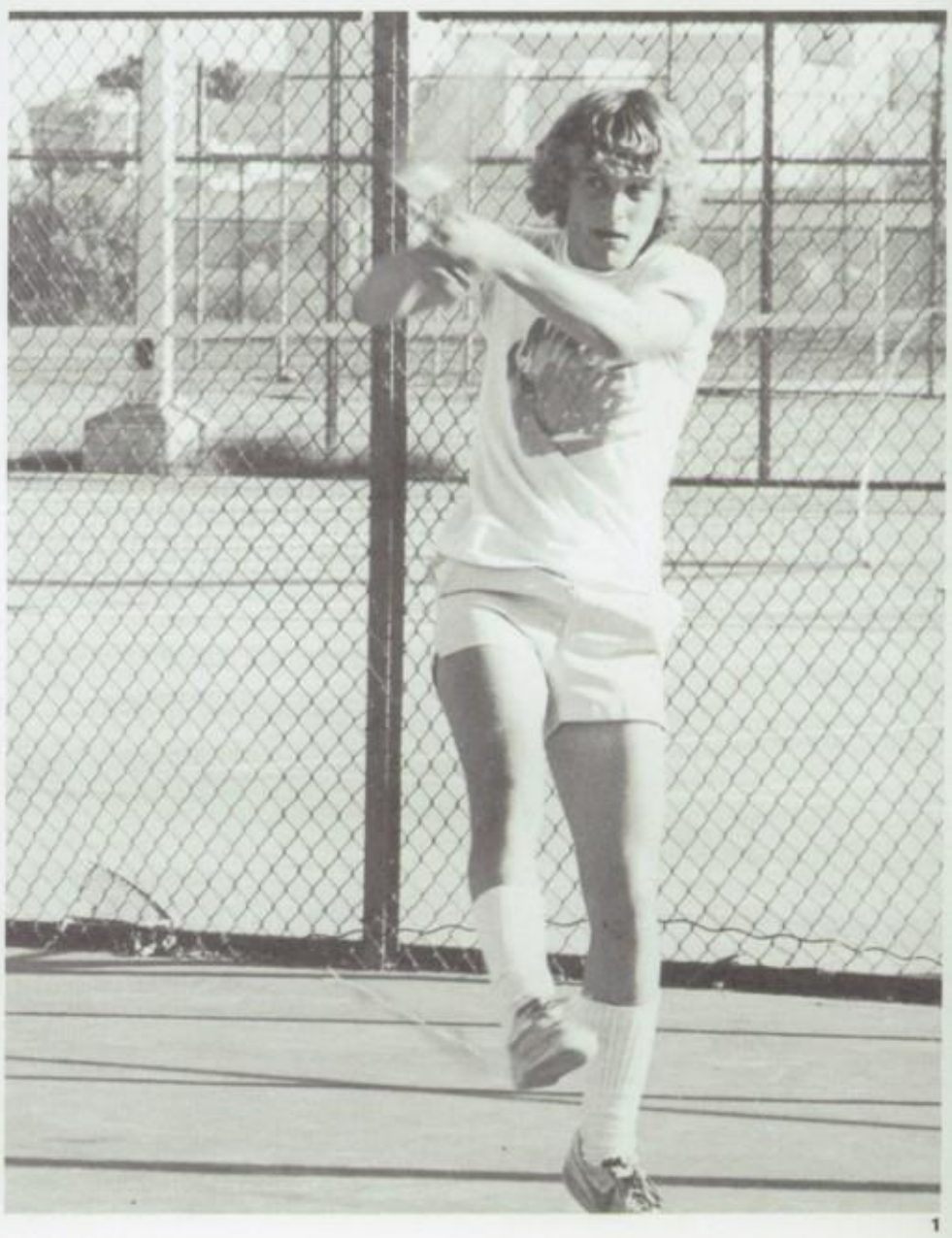
2

Freshman Tennis

Central	Opponent	
10	Camelback	8
17	Maryvale	1
17	Alhambra	1
18	Trevor Browne	0
18	East	0
18	West	0

FRESHMAN TENNIS — Bottom row: Wade Gasser, Laura Bouma, Linda Joachim, Elizabeth Shaver, Krista Perryman. Top row: Scott Levine, Eileen Shrout, Susan Kirschner, Judy Falb, Carol Sargent, Heather Ward.

2



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Bandits maintain winning tradition.

The freshman tennis team, or "The Chinese Bandits" as coach Dave Silcox refers to them, carried on the Central tradition of toughness and perseverance. The team ended the season as city champs with a 6-0 mark.

"The Bandits lived the motto 'When the going gets tough, the tough get going," remarked Coach Silcox when asked about the team's progress. He added that every player worked and cooperated well.

The top players this year were Scott Levine, Linda Joachim, Julia Lindberg and Danny Kates, but "The entire team played well," Coach Silcox said, "I expect to see most of them on the JV and Varsity teams next year."

5

1 - Danny Kates, one of the top players on the team, shows fine form with his backhand. 2 - Displaying basic tennis skills, David Bober prepares to hit a backhand. 3 - Julia Linberg prepares a powerful return. 4 - Judy Falb concentrates on the ball. 5 - Lisa Harrison slams a backhand.

Swimmers go to state; ranked best yet

At the end of its season, the girl's varsity swim team was ranked higher than any other previous Bobcat team. Coached by Mr. Bill Nelson, the team took sixth in state competition out of 24 teams. The swimmers also placed fifth at divisionals and ended its season with five wins and three losses.

The outstanding swimmers were Sophomore Julie Wheeler and Freshman Zan Johnson. In state competition, Julie placed third in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle. Zan placed second in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 200 yard individual medley.

At state, the 400 freestyle relay placed eighth. The team consisted of Salli Shrewsbury, Julie Wheeler, Addie Linsenmeyer and Zan Johnson. The 200 yard medley relay team, consisting of Stephanie Clegg, Laura Cowley, Lindy Wright and Salli, also competed at state and finished tenth.

The divers, coached by Mr. Barry Gafner, were Karin Florez and Jennifer Murphy. Karin made it to the semi-finals of divisionals.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING — Bottom row: Stephanie Clegg, Ann Cohn, Laura Crawford, Vicki Ebbesen, Anna Lisa Byrne, Loralee Caruso. Middle row: Coach Bill Nelson, Ann Colter, Lindy Wright, Vicki Lowe, Julie Wheeler, Salli Shrewsbury, Stephanie Davidson, Laura Cowley, Coach Barry Gafner. Top row: Cara Bradley, Jennifer Murphy, Holly Menefee, Diana Hansen. Not pictured: Karin Florez, Addie Linsenmeyer, Zan Johnson.

Girls' Varsity Swimming		
Central		Opponent
106	Deer Valley	35
win	Agua Fria	forfeit
67	Arcadia	95
124	Cactus	46
106	Deer Valley	42
106	Horizon	77
win	Moon Valley	forfeit
80	Agua Fria	86

Coach Nelson stated he was "Pleased with the success of the team," and he stated that of all the teams he has ever coached, "This team had the most ability and the most determination."

The swim team wasn't school sponsored this year because of the lack of funds in the school budget. The swimmers and their parents organized and funded the team themselves.

3

2

1 - In a diving competition against Arcadia, Freshman Jennifer Murphy performs a back dive. 2 - Salli Shrewsbury leaps from the starting block. 3 - Karin Florez concentrates in mid-air on her diving form. 4 - Cara Bradley plows through the water swimming the butterfly stroke.

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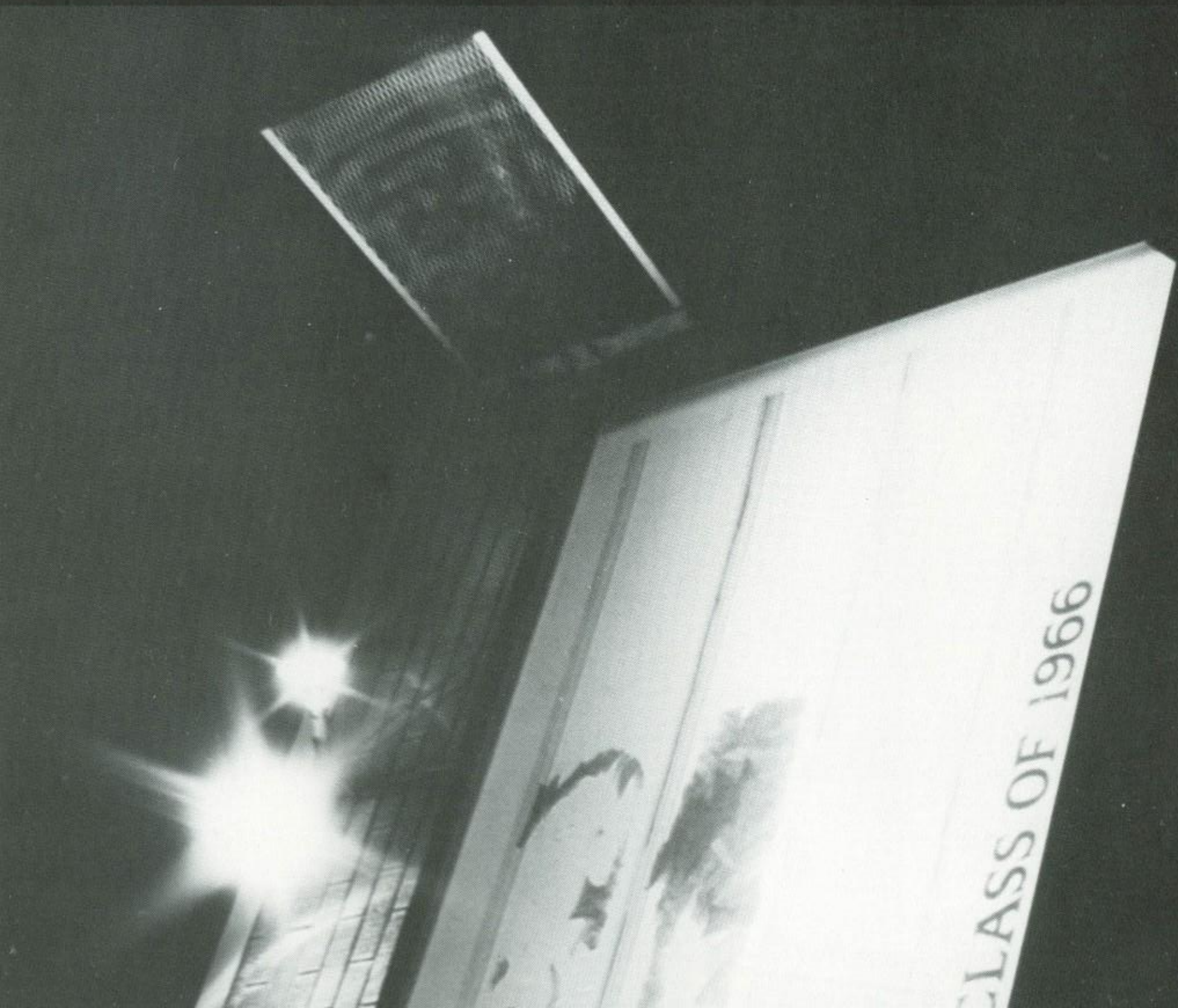


Elected students in Activities organize projects

By supporting school regulations, improving relationships with the faculty, and promoting school spirit the Activities class was true to its name — active. The class proved to be the major student voice in the school because of the many school activities it directed according to Ms. Maxine Carpenter, class sponsor.

Activities class was in charge of all student assemblies. Special projects included the blood drive, class competitions for food banks, faculty luncheon, student body elections, and Homecoming. In addition, many clubs were aided by financial support from the class.

The Activities class was largely composed of student body and class officers. Student Body President Jill Johnson was responsible for assigning students to their activity projects.

ACTIVITIES CLASS — Emily Froimson, Debbie Gordon, Amy McCloskey, Caryn Conlin, Sherrie Johnson, Mari Torppa, and Paul Miller.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Sitting: President Jill Johnson, Treasurer Brooks Pavilack, Vice President Kathy Pappas. Top row: Recording Secretary Monique Coady, Corresponding Secretary Mary Rita Shepherd.

2

3

1 - Kathy Pappas and Mr. Arnold Bereit share a touching moment. 2 - Junior Board officer Sherri Segal and Senior Board officer Mike Bock play in the toy store. 3 - Jill Johnson discusses food drive plans with Amy McCloskey and Ms. Maxine Carpenter.

STUDENT SENATE — Bottom row: Laura Bouma, Lisa Harrison, Linda Joachim, Susan Kirschner, David Kravetz, Marta Alcumbroc, Elizabeth Shaver, Wendy Goldberg, Leslie DeWall, Joann Pavilack. Second row: Allison Rowell, Steffi Davidson, Amy Pernell, Vicki Lowe, Karla Kiely, Kathy Lamb, Mimi Smith, Vicki Kanefield. Third row: Kathy Pappas, Scott MacConnell, Beth Jo Zeitzer, Paul Friedman, Ron Ross. Top row: Jeff Murphy, Amy Tinkelman, Scott MacQueen, Adrienne Linsenmeyer, Jeff Davidson, Debbie Gordon, Beverly Thompson, Kelly Embry, James Wright, Kriss Colangelo.

Student issues concern Senate

The Senate students this year worked to solve student-body issues and reviewed controversial administration policies. Ten members were elected from each class to serve on the Senate. A change was made in the Senate which required that each member participate in a school club. This caused the clubs to become more aware of other activities in the school.

1 - Senate President Kathy Pappas reads a report to the Senate.

1

Board members interpret rules

The Judicial Board was appointed by Student Body President, Jill Johnson. Its job was to interpret the rules, regulations and legislation established by the Executive Committee and the Senate. The Board was composed of three seniors (Bill Jensen, Andrea Horwitz, and Lisa Drinen) and two juniors (Sharon Hausman and Ricky Levine).

1 - The Constitution is reviewed by Ricky Levine and Sharon Hausman. 2 - Judicial board members Ricky Levine, Sharon Hausman, Lisa Drinen, and William Jensen.

2

GIRLS' STATE: Kathy Pappas, Jill Johnson, Debbie Gordon.

Students gain new viewpoint during seminar

The students who attended Girls' and Boys' State last summer gained knowledge and understanding of the governmental process from an interesting "learn by doing" method. They actually established a mythical 51st state and operated it by electing officers from governor on down. These involved individuals who set up their legislative assemblies and city councils along with introducing their own bills and organizing law enforcement agencies. The final result: an insight of all the responsibilities they have as citizens and that every act on his government has a bearing on his own life.

Some say that Anytown was one of the best weeks of their entire lives. During the time spent in Prescott last summer, there were discussions in getting to know oneself, one's family and one's friends. They learned to share, open up, and express their thoughts. Small groups met to talk about individual feelings of hopes, fears, frustrations, and dreams. One goal was to better prepare people to make decisions. Along with exchanging views about racial relations, cultural awareness, the youth and law, and other controversial issues, there were recreational activities, too. However communication was the main purpose. All these things made Anytown not just another event. It was a memorable, worthwhile experience.

BOYS STATE—Standing: Jeff Kravetz, Michael Bock, Mike Pavol. Reclining: Sam Green.

ANYTOWN: Jill Johnson, Val Waxman, Jeff Kravetz, Sherri Johnson, Lisa Drinen, Debbie Gordon, Ted Mariscal, Gordon Coope.

1

Equipment bought by Varsity efforts

Varsity Club is a service organization for all students who have earned a varsity letter. It raised money this year to help cover the hospital costs of injured players, paid for student trainer courses, and gave money to worthy causes. Its primary purpose this year was to buy athletic equipment for the school.

Varsity Club raised money by organizing a Lift-a-thon and by collecting the profits from the pop-machines in the locker room.

Mr. Robert Ruman and Ms. Darlene Wilkinson, the advisors of the club, had hoped that the club would be able to purchase more equipment than they did this year.

1 - Pati Olsson works out in the weight room.

VARSITY CLUB — Sitting: Jill Dupont, Jeff Davidson, Kriss Colangelo, Denise Wasberg, Brad Armstrong, Tamela Kelley, Caryn Conlin, Joe Colletti, Kent Kinsman, Mike Pavol. Kneeling: Glenn Appell, Martha Whiteaker, Sean Spurr, Pati Olsson, Shelley Spaner, Christopher Bock, Gary Sypherd. Standing: Kandi Kettman, David Entz, Kurt Kleinman, Brad Fribbs, President Kenny Ramseyer, Mary Antrim, Brett Sheets, John Ahearn, Holly Griffin, James Kelley, Heather Nims, Leslie Dickey, Tom O'meara, Jeff Murphy, Richard Spector, Secretary/Treasurer Danette Winchester, Kirk Hilbrands, Keith Larson, Kim Wildman, Rhonda Gorraiz.

Scholars' talent is recognized

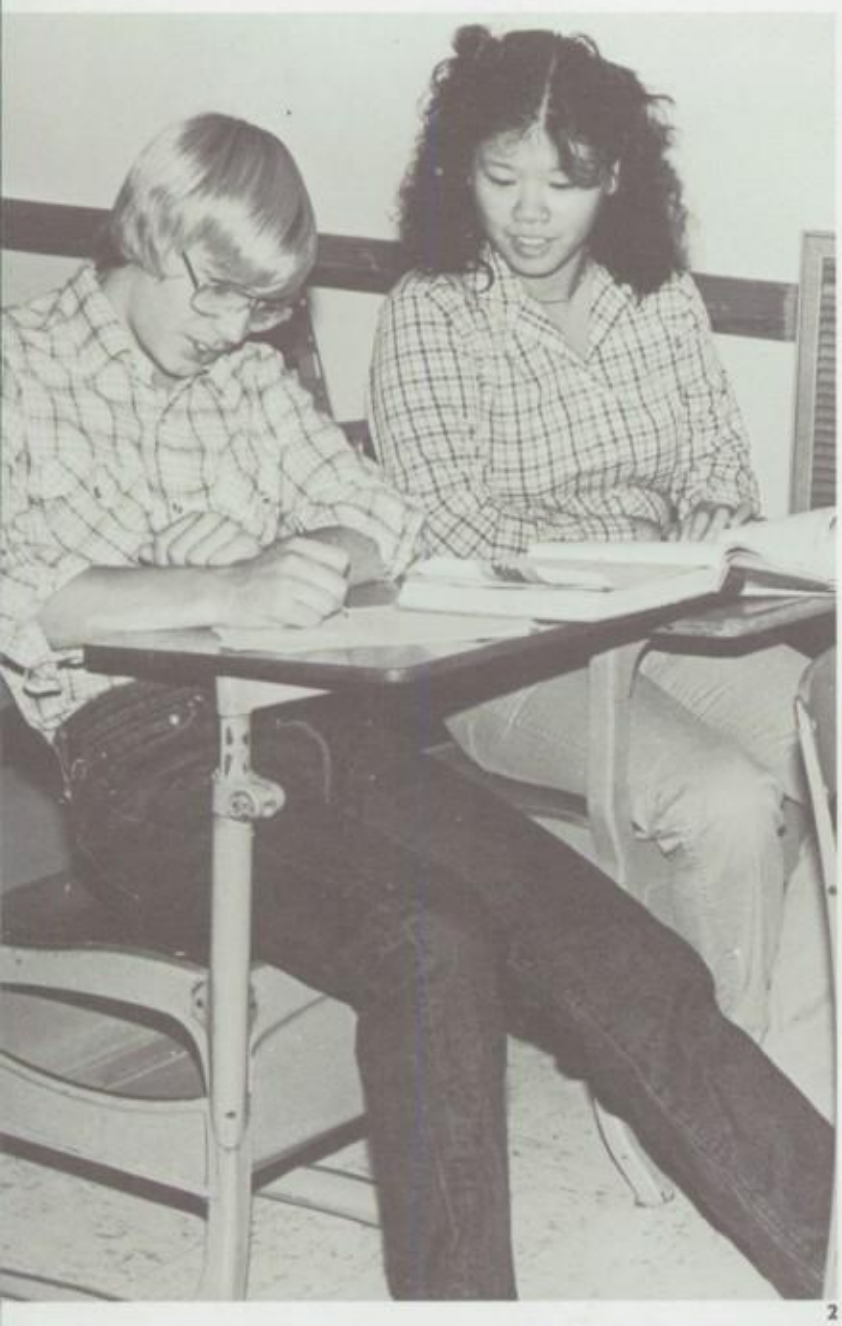
The National Merit Scholarship Program combines a yearly search for academically talented U.S. high school students. These found scholars' opportunities for college admission and financial aid are highly increased as a result of the administration of the PSAT. Higher institutions are alerted to the outstanding academic potential of high scorers. A state representational procedure is followed in designating semifinalists in each annual Merit Program to insure recognition of academically talented youth from all parts of the nation.

This year Central had five National Merit scholars: Stacie Griffith, Erin Hagan, Carin Leverant, Carol Randall, and Adam Schwarz. They are all to be congratulated for this great accomplishment, for this acknowledgement will surely lead to further success.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS: Stacie Griffith, Erin Hagan, Carol Randall. Not pictured: Carin Leverant, Adam Schwarz.

Responsible students bring leadership

National Honor Society brings the achievements of outstanding high school students to the attention of their classmates, their parents, their communities, and the colleges they plan to attend. Membership is both an honor and a responsibility. Juniors and seniors ranked in the top ten percent of their classes who join are expected to continue to demonstrate the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. One way they do this is through tutoring. They help others who request to be tutored in their work by explaining lessons on a one to one basis.



2

1 - National Merit Scholars utilize tools of integrity to improve their intellectual minds. 2 - Junior, Lisa Yee assists John Davis in memorizing his French. 3 - NHS member, Barbara Lewis and Julie Harris try to find some humor in the frustrating subject of algebra.

3

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Bottom row: Adam Mara, Jill Dupont, Marcelle Song, Kathy Pappas, Vice President Michael Bock, Martha Whiteaker, Michael Brehm, Corey Mangelsdorf, Erin McCoy, Lisa Drinen, Amy Hearn, Debbie Evans. Second row: Jeff Kravetz, Sharon Hausman, George Carlisle, Roxie Bruce, Paul Miller, Tricia Buck, Sally Pontius, Tricia Lambie, Karen Zwiebel, Becky Jarvis, Mary Hunter, Lisa Strigowsky, Elizabeth Cohn. Third row: Jayne Nelson, Craig Moffit, Scott Smith, Rick Levine, Lisa Rohrer, Matt Kozinets, Delia Candia, Julie Burton, Kenny Ramseyer. Fourth row: Amy Fredrickson, Julie Jacobs, Secretary Barbara Biaett, David Miller, Shelly Smith, Sam Green, Gary Sypherd, Jeff Davidson, President John Ahearn.

1

2

1 - Gail Norris and Dominika Borovansky play a friendly game of pingpong. 2 - AFS members take a refreshing dip. 3 - Foreign students Kiko and Mari join parent adviser Mrs. Pat Owens.

FOREIGN STUDENTS — Neils from Denmark, Mari from Finland, René from Portugal, and Solveig from Sweden.

American Field Service promotes world peace

AFS — Bottom row: Vice President Gail Norris, Dominika Borovansky, Kirsten Daehler, Mari Torppa. Second row: Judith Margolis, President Erin Hagan, Treasurer Paul Hornby. Third row: Adviser Mrs. Erica Sorenson, Gayla Vickers, Anne Halvorson, Solveig Emanuelsson, Patti Rohwer. Fourth row: Maria Daehler, Tamara Diehm, Jo Sharpe, Carolyn Rohrer. Top row: Robin Bianchi, Jesse Waldman, Gisah DeFreitas.

American Field Service is an organization designed to promote world understanding through a diverse program of exchanges. Different types of exchanges offered by AFS include the Americans Abroad program (a summer or year in another country), the Domestic program (a semester in another state), short-term exchanges, and multi-national exchanges.

The Central chapter of AFS hosted two students this year, Francisco Vaz Pinto ("Kiko"), from Portugal, and Annamari Torppa, from Finland. Other foreign exchange students at Central included Solveig Emanuelsson from Sweden, and René Oliva from El Salvador.

There were two Central students abroad this year: Adam Schwarz (in Malaysia) and Kelly Michaels (in Switzerland). Two Central graduates also participated — Linda Nau, who went to Norway, and Paul Schultz, who went to the United Kingdom.

"Our major task this year was fund raising," said Erin Hagan, the chapter president. "We have to pay $975 a year just to have a chapter, which goes toward bringing exchange students to Central, subsidizing Third World countries and scholarships." Some of their fund raising activities this year were bake sales, ticket sales, and a jelly bean guessing contest.

The club's other activities this year included having dinners with food from other countries, writing letters to foreign penpals, organizing short-term exchanges, and participating in picnics, dances, and parties with other valley chapters.

"We had a great time this year," said Gail Norris, vice-president. "I hope to see more student involvement in the future."

3

CHEER — Bottom row: Tammy Kelley. Second row: Karla Kiely, Captain Caryn Conlin. Top row: Co-Captain Beverly Thompson, Leslie Dickey, Beth Schwartzberg, Holly Griffin, Linda Olson.

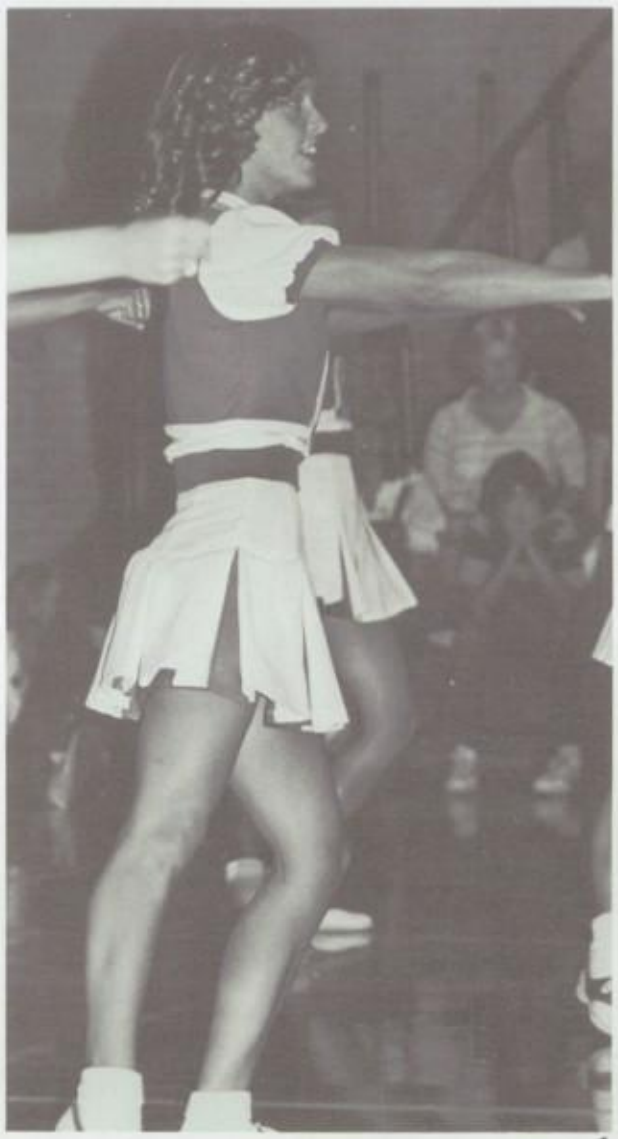
Performances are just part of their daily schedule

Including performances at the football and basketball games, the Pom and Cheer lines were involved in numerous activities. The squads participated in all spirit raising activities on campus, such as pep rallies and special-event weeks. The duties of the girls also included decorating locker-rooms, holding cookouts, baking cookies for the players, and judging tryouts at elementary schools.

"It's an ongoing process," said Ms. Chris Kirker, in her first year as the Pom and Cheer adviser. "The students who only see the girls perform have no idea of the hours spent practicing and the preparation involved for every event." Ms. Kirker added that she loves working with the girls because of all the enthusiasm on both lines and their dedication to raising school spirit.

Both squads attended a summer camp at San Diego State University, and they brought back many honors, including the "Award of Excellence" and the "Spirit Stick" for Cheer, while the Pom line received "All-around Excellent Squad" and the "Home Routine Trophy."

The squads were both pleased with their achievements this year, and predict that next year will be equally as rewarding.



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1 — Karla Kiely executes good form throughout the "Two Bits" cheer routine. 2 - Julie Rosen dances to a western tune during the first pep assembly. 3 - The cheer squad struggles to maintain balance while forming a pyramid. 4 - Co-Captain Marie Scheerer smiles with enthusiasm during half time.

3

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POM — Vicki Cunningham, Ronda Gasser, Jill Krigsten, Kriss Colangelo, Captain Elaine Adsit, Co-Captain Marie Scheerer, Amy Tinkelman, Heather Nims, Julie Rosen.

Mat Maids show poise and spirit

"Poise and enthusiasm are essential," said Mary Griffin, describing qualities necessary to become a Mat Maid. For six months, the group of fifteen Mat Maids devoted much of their time and energy into raising support for wrestling.

Their many activities included candy sales and rock-a-thons to earn money for new uniforms, practicing twice a week, and performing at wrestling matches. "Since we didn't have a lady sponsor (Their sponsor was Coach George Endres) most of the organization was up to us," said President Sue Meek.

The purpose of Mat Maids is to support wrestling, have fun in a group, and learn responsibility. "It's getting better every year," said treasurer Denise Wasberg. "This year we had mostly juniors and sophomores, so next year should be great."

MAT MAIDS — Bottom row: Vice President Michelle Creer, President Sue Meek, Treasurer Denise Wasberg, Secretary Mary Griffin. Second row: Kim Lange, Shannon Cox, Kathy Lamb, Lisa Moore. Top row: Stephanie Davidson, Rechelle Rias, Gail Gralnek, Loralee Caruso, Catherine Paul.

1

2

1 - Mat Maids offer encouragement to wrestlers during a match with Maryvale.
2 - Rechelle Rias smiles with enthusiasm during an assembly.

1

2

1 - Sheri Leavitt slaps the floor during a routine. 2 - Cathy Paul and Gail Gralneck clap their hands as part of the cheer. 3 - The Mat Maids perform in unison to the ''Fight For Our Pride'' cheer.

3

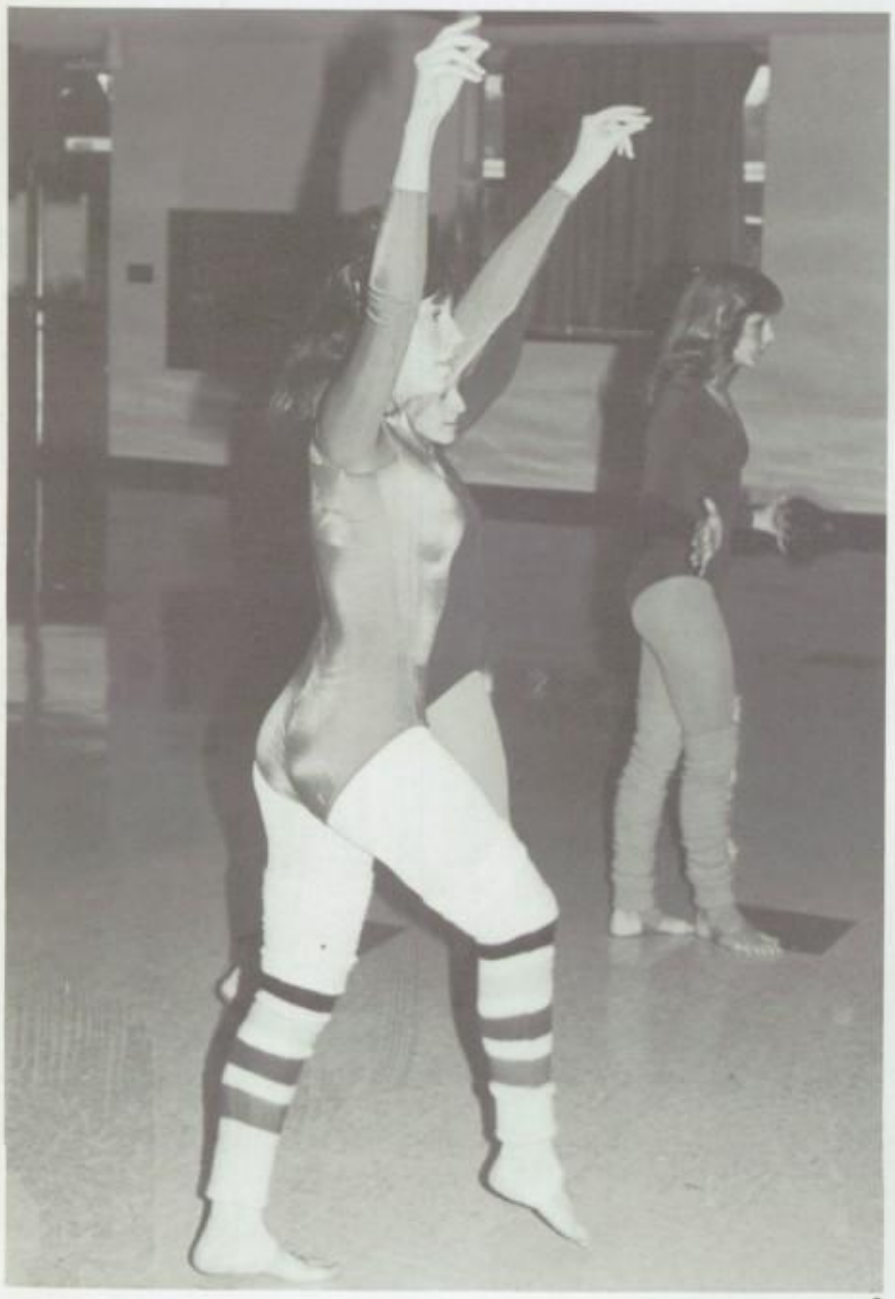
Performance gives public concerts

Performance Dance consists of 18 girls. These girls are auditioned by dance instructors and marked on such categories as their grades, responsibility and talent.

In addition to concerts held on campus, they also participated in a great deal of community performances. They have done lectures and demonstrations for elementary schools in Phoenix and participated in the "Celebrate Youth" program at Symphony Hall. Performing at City Hall for "The Mayors Brown Boy Special", at Sun City and at the Phoenix Art Museum are among the other performances they have done.

One of their most interesting projects was to give a dance workshop and performance in White River Arizona at the Fort Apache Indian Reservation Boarding School.

At the end of the year each graduating senior of this group is responsible for choreographing a senior solo to be performed at the last evening concert.

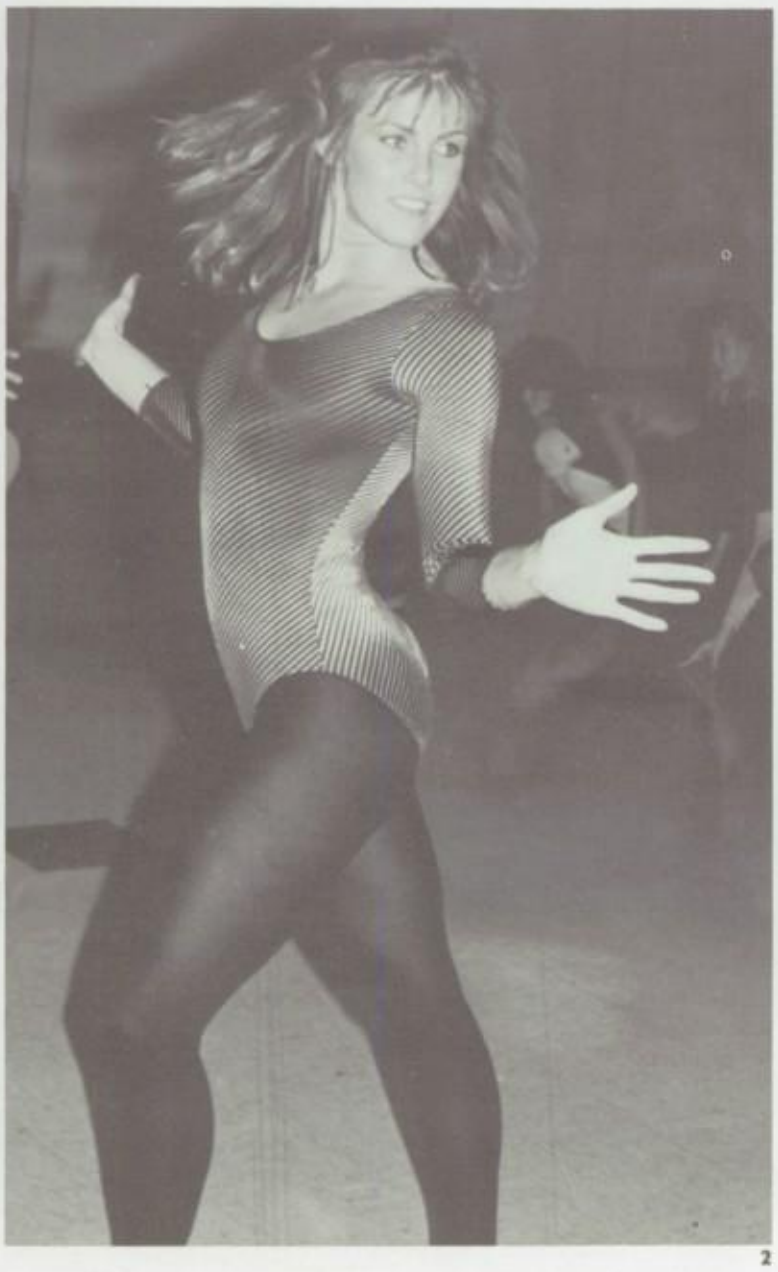


2

3

1 - Using the mirror as an aid Caryn Conlin and Ronda Gasser perfect their dance steps. 2 - Junior Dena Rosen follows Ms. Kathy Kinnurup's lesson on a new step. 3 - Karla Kiely, Chelle Holbert, Caryn Conlin, Kriss Colangelo, Ronda Gasser and Vicki Cunningham rehearse a dance for their next performance.

PERFORMANCE DANCE — Bottom row: Bonnie Wrazen, Donna Perez, Caryn Conlin, Dena Rosen. Second row: Leslie Dickey, Wendy Bouma, Karla Kiely, Ronda Gasser, Vicki Cunningham, Amy Pernell. Third row: Kandy Kettman, Mindy Gunn, Marie Scheerer, Chelle Holbert, Jane Mayer, Heather Nims, Kriss Colangelo, Julie Rosen.



2

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1 - Working on a routine, Marie Scheerer practices a dance move. 2 - Vicki Cunningham works through warm up.

Marching Band plays like pros

The Marching Band arrived at school every morning with the sunrise, and practiced for two hours. Their efforts certainly paid off, for it was the only Arizona band to receive perfect scores in three competitions, two state and one regional. The Marching Band received the third place trophy in national competition at the Fiesta Bowl Pageant with bands from 18 schools across the United States. In addition, at the U. of A. Band Day, they won the "Nunamaker", the top award, for the fourth consecutive time.

"I'm proud that my kids have responded to what I've tried to teach. Of course, I owe much to the tradition of musical excellence here at Central High," stated Band Director Steve Peterson.

During second semester, the Marching Band began its Symphonic season, which also required much preparation for concerts, competitions, and graduation.

1

MARCHING BAND — Members: David Alkire, Pam Armstrong, Deedee Armer, Crystal Barehand, Laurie Bates, Roseanna Bates, Samantha Baker, Ben Bentzin, Scott Boynton, Julie Brehm, Sarah Brinig, Kurt Buckwald, Lynne Buckwald, Jennifer Carlisle, Joan Carter, Michelle Cathers, Scott Collins, Mark Crosby, Mary Lynn Cottor, Kirsten Daehler, Dani Drinen, Maria Daehler, Cindy Darby, Gary Davidson, Pamela Daychild, Chris Eble, Coleen Emmett, Matt Erwin, Sam Esparza, Debbie Evans, Jodi Foehner, Kathy Franzen, Bill Fox, Lynn Frazin, Emily Froimson, Rachel Garcia, Lisa Geller, Aleta Gong, Estella Gutierrez, Louise Goudy, Mary Griffin, Scott Hay, Mollie Hayes, Tom Hodges, Jennifer Howard, David Hopson, Janet Hughes, Susan Hunter, Dan Ingram, Patricia Ingram, Becky Jarvis, LaMont Johnson, Mike Johnson, Mike Jones, David Katz, Angela Kauffman, Paul Kline, Paqui Koch, Katina Kontsiotis, Kim Larson, Kurt Larson, Pamela Lawson, Bruce Mara, Laura Miller, Nancy Miller, Hugh Milstein, Gail Norris, Skip Parsons, Catherine Paul, Rick Perryman, Mike Peters, Maureen Piano, Cam Pierre, Robby Rayburn, Kelly Reese, Evan Reinholz, Kenneth Rubin, Gary Rubin, Nancy Reisdorph, Freddie Russell, Karen Russell, Sherri Sawdy, Cindy Schlabs, Lyn Schmitt, Leslie Schwartz, Patricia Serrano, Tim Setzer, Garrett Smith, David Smith, Andrew Stewart, Lisa Sutter, David Tate, Ray Taylor, Nate Timmerman, Dana Varbel, Charlie Wait, Denise Wasberg, Laura Wait, Mike Warren, Sharon Warren, Brian Wo, Ann Zimmerman, Nancy Zimmerman.

2

1 - The band marches down Central Avenue during the Fiesta Bowl Parade. 2 - Percussion member David Smith concentrates under the hot December sun. 3 - Senior Nancy Zimmerman performs with the flags. 4 - The trumpet section points its horts to the sky at the State Competition held at Phoenix College.

3

4

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3

1 - Janet Hughes and ChiC Eble play as soloists in ''The Land of Make Believe''. 2 - Scott Boynton stands tall in front of many spectators at the Fiesta Bowl Pageant of Bands. 3 - The Marching Band takes pride in its perfect formation.

JAZZ BAND — Bottom row: Alec Milstein, Richard Emerson, Tim Setzer, Charles Wait, Hugh Milstein. Second row: Lisa Sutter, Cindy Schlabs, Lynne Buckwald, Colleen Emmett, Matt Erwin, Mr. Steve Peterson, director. Third row: Danny Ingram, ChiC Eble, Roseanna Bates, Cam Pierce. Top row: Keith Shcolnik, Michelle Cathers, Janet Hughes, Freddie Russell, Mary Griffin, Kurt Buckwald, Scott Boynton, Scott Collins.

5 concerts given by Jazz Band

Jazz festivals, grade school tours, and concerts were all activities performed by the Jazz Band. The members' busy schedule included five concerts, three competitions, and recruiting visits to elementary schools.

"I was pleased with the progress we made this year," said Director Steve Peterson. "The group worked well together."

When asked about next year, Mr. Peterson responded, "We are losing about 50% of the members this year, so next year will be totally different. It will be challenging, but I have high hopes."

2

1

1 - Jazz Band members practice a popular tune. 2 - Lynne Buckwald rehearses a piece for a concert.

Choir concerts display talent

Singing for the community and student assemblies were the main activities of the Concert Choir, which presented concerts in October, at Christmas, and in the spring. Officers included Presidents Alec Milstein and Donna Smith and secretary/treasurer Susan Johnson.

1 - Alec Milstein sings a solo during the Christmas concert.

1

CONCERT CHOIR — Bottom row: Patricia Rohwer, Allison Stingle, Dana Ebert, Lisa Moore, Emily Ebalo, Susan Brown, Angela Kaufman, Lisa Drinen. Second row: Melissa Moore, Jane Murphy, Anne Halvorson, Diana Cherry, Jennifer Murphy, Maureen Black, Heather MacDonald, Donna Peterson, Ruth Wakeling. Third row: Lori Bagley, Jeanne Twitchell, Cindy Schlabs, Susan Johnson, Donna Smith, Lisa Tauber, Diana Hansen, Dana Mills. Fourth row: Clark Griffith, Scott Collins, John Zinnikas, George Milstein, Richard Walther, Jay Armer. Top row: Scott Hay, Robert Zigler, Alec Milstein, Sam Esparza, Brad Burt, Frank Haston, Michael Einfeld.

CHAMBER SINGERS — Bottom row: Michael Einfeld, Roseanna Bates, Jesse Schwartz, Lisa Drinen, Susan Johnson, Brad Burt. Top row: Darryl Aldrich, Maureen Black, Laurie Bates, Alec Milstein, Donna Smith, Donna Peterson, Clark Griffith.

1

Chamber Singers voice talents for community

The Chamber Singers were a group of twelve talented vocalists meeting four times a week during the lunch hour. The group sang programs for service clubs which lacked the space for larger groups. Performances were held at Patriot's Square, Valley National Bank, First Congregational Church, Biltmore Fashion Square, Phoenix Art Museum, rest homes, and for the Kiwanis Club at the Beef Eaters Restaurant.

1 - Susan Johnson, Brad Burt, and Donna Smith perform at the Christmas concert.

More to M & G than just acting

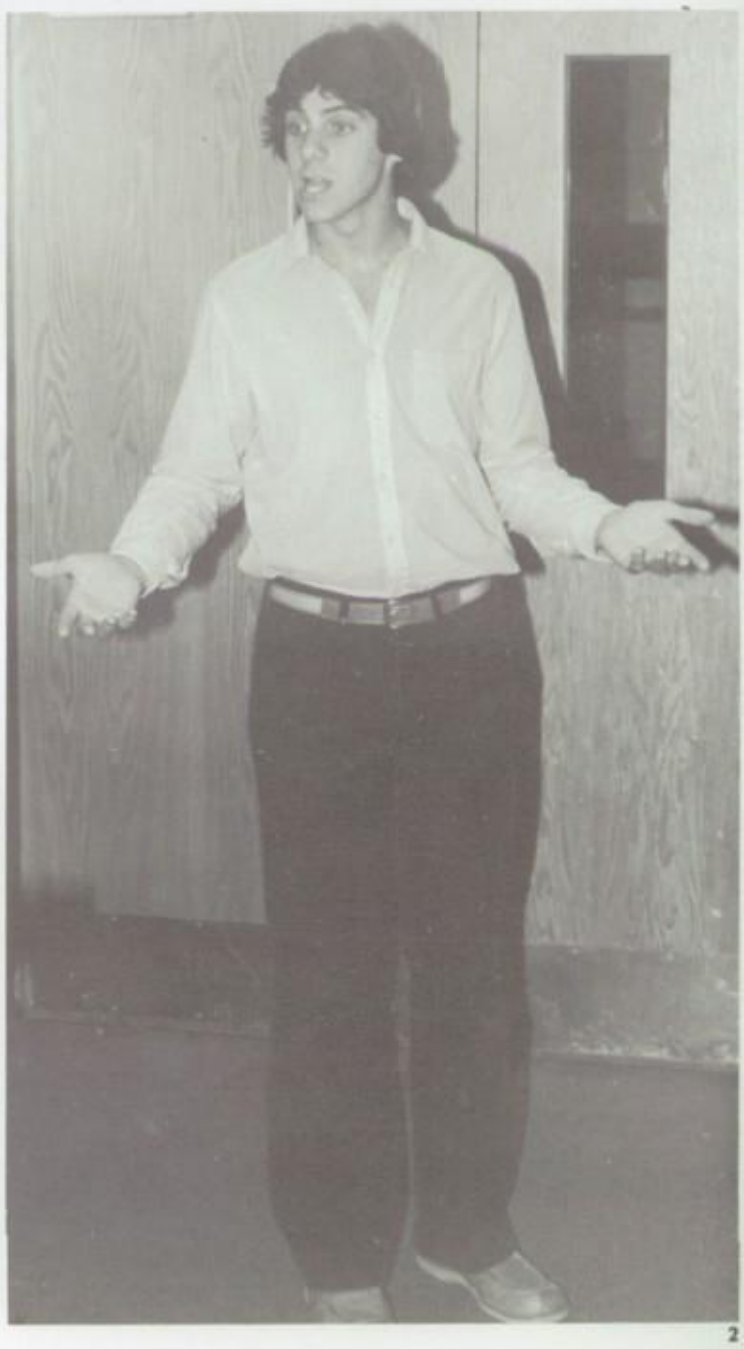
Masque & Gavel offers its members an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in the field of drama through various activities. This year the club sponsored a series of one-act plays, which provided a chance for members to try acting. A workshop was also held, which featured many aspects of the theatre, such as make-up techniques, character development, and set design. Other activities included a three-act play (THE SILVER WHISTLE), a musical, and many guest speakers.

This year Masque & Gavel has dealt with several changes. Mr. Doug Cotner, a popular drama instructor for many years, resigned to accept a business position while the club was preparing for its fall production. He was replaced by Mr. Larry Niemi.

"Mr. Niemi has many energetic and new ideas," said Donna Smith, club vice-president. The club also had fewer and younger members than in recent years. Brian Runbeck, president, said "There is good underclass participation, so next year should be one of achievement."

MASQUE & GAVEL — Bottom row: Jennifer Beresford, Mollie Hayes, Treasurer Erin Hagan, President Brian Runbeck, Adviser Larry Niemi, Vice President Donna Smith, Secretary Maureen Black, Susie Johnson, Lidia Korolyshyn. Second row: Danny Feld, Kurt Larson, Julia Feld, Joe Schaefer, Keith Wick, Gayla Vickers, Kathy Pappas, Mike Einfeld, Tricia Buck, Lissa Schwartz, Marci Chism, Hugh Milstein, Peggy Knowles. Third row: Jo Sharpe, Chris Newlander, Maggie Morton, Julie Smith, Alec Milstein, Paul Hornby, Debbie Evans, Veronica Vasquez, Rosy Pongracz, Tammy Diehm, Sue Meek, Mary Griffin, Lesley Schwartz. Fourth row: Chris Bailey, Tim Setzer, Debi Cohen, Judy Margolis, Deedee Armer, Lisa Tauber, Gail Norris, Dominika Borovansky, Todd Bracey, Kelly Black. Top row: Mike Smith, Lori Ashburn, Jay Rozema, Steve Edwards, Patti Rohwer, Laura Vineyard, Diana Hansen, Roseanna Bates.

1 - The cast of one act reads through a script.
2 - Mat Kozinets gives his friends a preview of an upcoming play.



2

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2

THESPIANS — Bottom row: Todd Bracey, Kay White, Jane Mayer. Second row: Mollie Hayes, Erin Hagan, Judy Margolis, Kurt Larson. Third row: Donna Smith, Chris Bailey, Susie Johnson, Maureen Black, John Smith, Lisa Drinen. Fourth row: Kathy Pappas, Jennifer Beresford, Julie Smith, Chris Newlander, Tricia Buck, Maggie Morton, Mark Crosby, Mike Schaefer, Lidia Korolyshyn.

Thespians offer high step in drama

The International Thespians is an organization of students who have experience in dramatics. "This club is the highest step in high school drama," said Julie Smith, the club president. In order to join the Thespians, a student must earn points by acting and working on crews. "It's a privilege to be part of the organization," said Julie. "It also helps people who are interested in pursuing the performing arts as a career."

The club had many improvements this year, including more money and more activities — such as an induction banquet and a Thespian show, featuring only experienced actors. "There is so much improvement" said Maggie Morton, "being a member is really rewarding."

1 - Donna Smith portrays Mrs. Hamner in The Silver Whistle. 2 - Jane Mayer washes a car during the Thespian car wash.

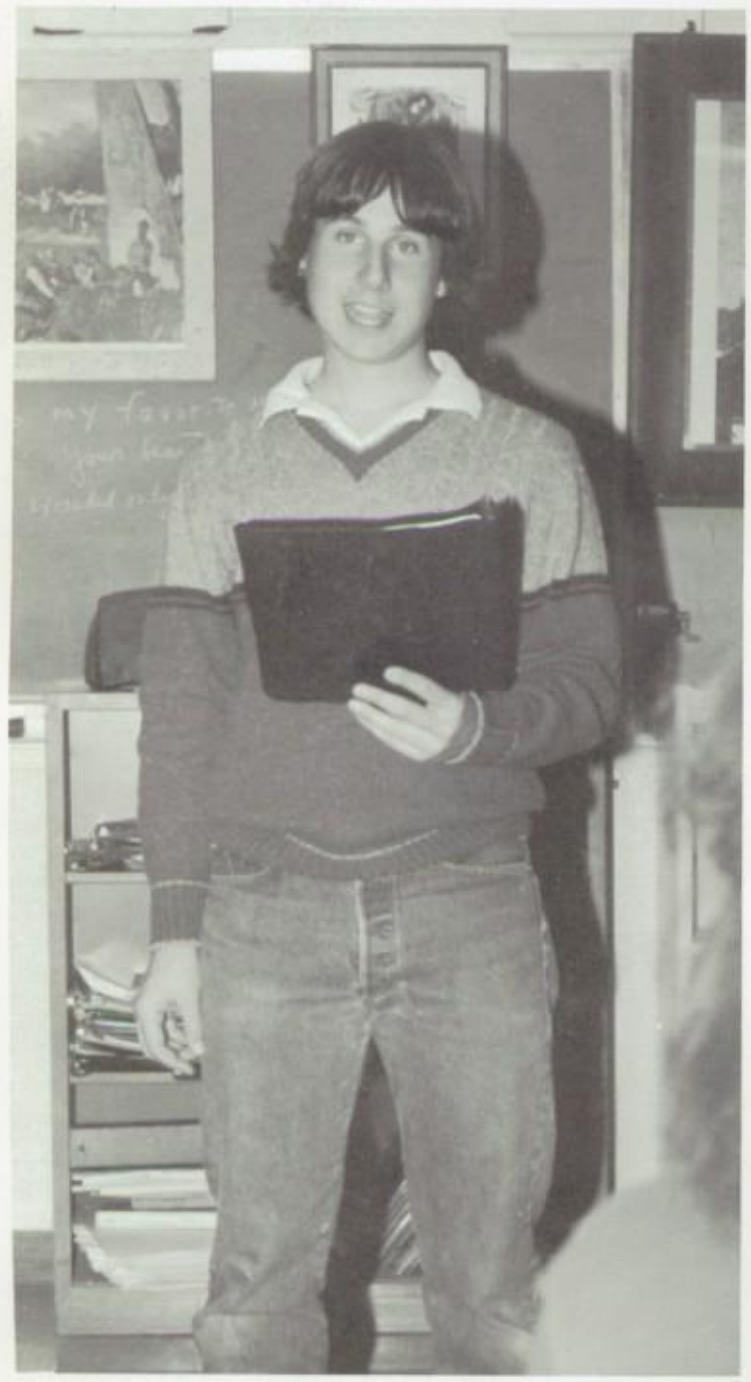
Speech & Debate defends its topic

The Speech club travels around the state to compete against other high schools in speech tournaments. The tournaments include competition in the following events: oral interpretation, extemperaneous speaking, oratory, and Lincoln-Douglas debate.

The fund raisers used by the Speech Club this year were "Boo Grams", and a food sale at a tournament held at Central High School. With the money earned, the club paid tournament entry fees, and helped Speech Club members purchase Club t-shirts.

Compared to last year, the Speech Club had more contributing members. The members were more enthusiastic and they also showed more team spirit, according to sponsor Ms. Julie Kennedy.

"The reason I enjoy Speech Club is because it is an important activity which will be valuable to the students after high school," Ms. Kennedy said.



1

SPEECH AND DEBATE — Bottom row: Susan Frazin, Sharon Hausman, Debi Cohen, Ira Frazin Second row: Connie Wu, Patti Rohwer, Judy Margolis, Julia Feld, Jeff Zwiebel. Third row: Scot Levine, Keith Wick, Steve Gutkin, Top row: Ms. Julie Kennedy, Kathy Pappas, Mat Kozinets Tom Zuppan.

2

1 - Scott Levine practices his speech. 2 - Ira Frazin, Kathy Pappas, and Mat Kozinets discuss a speech topic.

2

1

1 - While debating Kathy Pappas and Mat Kozinets have a small quarrel.
2 - Sharon Hausman discusses future plans.

Human Relations spreads goodwill

The Student Human Relations Club promotes brotherhood, equality and goodwill. Members are involved in the club because of their sincere desire to better themselves by learning more about others.

Ten members attended the ASU Student Conference. The main topic of concern was finding solutions for problems that High School students encounter.

The annual student-staff luncheon was tentatively planned for early spring. Also, any new staff members were welcomed throughout the year.

1 - René Oliva, Mari Torppa, Ellen Zeitzer, Susan Brown and Heather MacDonald perform a Halloween play at the Arizona Training Center.

HUMAN RELATIONS — Bottom row: Susan Brown, Veronica Vasquez. Top row: Amy Hearn, Vice President Beth Jo Zeitzer, Mat Kozinets, Sharon Hausman, Ellen Zeitzer, President Lisa Drinen, Kathy Pappas.

1

Spuds revindicate a strange pursuit

Star Patrol Unification of Devoted Students deals with major physics understanding and is in search of the basic goal of all humans . . . "To find out." To find that real tomato behind all the reasoning and understanding of living life on Planet Earth. "Some people wear hats, have jobs and bring home the bacon and that is the extent of it! Our intersecting lines draw us closer every day and it's a strange pursuit, but we've DEVOTED a serious mentality to it. We're against stupidity and conspicious consumption, (which is not beyond the normal balance of things,)" stated Captain Sven Larson of Star Patrol.

Among their teachings of Truth, Justice and the AMERICAN WAY, SPUDS study and demonstrate behavioral attitudes of the humans around them. Part of their corporate philosophy is to make clear the truth about De-Evolution. Star Patrol is producing a video tape recording explaining certain physical and physiological properties.

2

3

1 - The Evil Lord Tater holds Hugh Milstein for questioning. 2 - Two thrashers attack unsuspecting Spuds. 3 - Lord Tater attempts to decimate Captain Sven Larson in a deadly "Space sword" battle.

STAR PATROL — Bottom row: George Milstein, Lori Ashburn and Orville the duck, Steve Edwards, Hugh Milstein. Second row: The Evil Lord Tater, Subcommander Gaar, Leslie Schwartz, Dawn Sistrunk, The Protector, Captain Sven Larson. Third row: David Smith, Yoda, Judy Margolis, Debbie Evans. Fourth row: John Bookman, Lynne Buckwald, Jimmy Carter, Brad Burt. Top row: Cindy Schlabs, Scott Hay, Sam Esparza, Sam Green.

Observing history is Ebony's purpose

Black students gained recognition through participation in the Ebony Club, sponsored by Ms. Linda Fulmore. The members observed special events and celebrated holidays such as Black History Month and Martin Luther King's birthday. Although the club didn't take any trips, as was done in the past, club members socialized and raised funds for future activities.

1 - Members Sherrie Johnson, Carol Porter, and Andrea Caldwell discuss current events.

EBONY CLUB — Bottom row: Sherrie Johnson, Secretary Stephanie Davis, Vice President Carmelia Johnson, Ben Richardson, Carol Porter. Second row: Miles Crichlow, Tamera Beasley, Katrenia Mitchell. Third row: Maurice Gilder, Andrea Caldwell, Paul Richardson, Joe Mills, Yvonne Tye, Jeff Hall.

1

1 - The Native American Club tied for first place in Homecoming floats.

Indians help community profit

The Native American Club helped acquaint those who may get lost in a dominant society with a variety of tribal groups and social activities this year. They played volleyball with other intertribal clubs, and met with other Indians for luncheons. "The club, however, is open to all students," Advisor Pat Helton commented. "Other students are invited to join."

The money they earned from club projects goes toward awards, scholarships, and charity for elders. The club members volunteered their service in the community by helping at the Heard Museum.

NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB — Bottom row: Phyllis Lancer, Pam Daychild, President Natalie Sands. Second row: Michael Gatewood, Freddie Russell, Daniel Stevens, Stephanie Dewakuku, Ronda Young. Third row: Advisor Joan Silberschlag, Cheryl Lancer, Karen Russell, Lori Wood, Leon Sales, Joylynn Roseyesva, Janette Daniels, Tanya Johnson, Candace Carter, Advisor Pat Helton, Leon Phillips.

Hero members active in service

The Hero club promoted social, service, and educational activities in the home economics field. The group conducted service activities, held socials with other schools, supported cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses, and adopted a charity for which to raise funds. Guest speakers to the club included nutritionists, special education teachers, and a representative from the State Workman's Compensation. The group was advised for the thirteenth year by Mrs. Lillian Kotovsky.

1 - Tom Mulhern shakes hands at the Highland Manor Nursing Home during a Halloween party Hero gave. 2 - Marla Elias greets people at the nursing home.

Hero — Sitting: President Tammy Laverty, Susan Kaplan. Bottom row: Marie Bildhauer, Treasurer Alan Herro, Vice President of Fundraising Mary Herro, Secretary of Activities Jaymi McKay, Parliamentarian Shawn McGill, Tammy Harvill, Patty Holbert, Tom Mulhern, Maria Buttke. Second row: Vice President of Activities Julie Papa, Marla Elias, Debra Schmidt. Top row: Vice President of Publicity Sherry Buchta, Historian Ronda Vlach, Secretary of Activities Robert Bowman, Herb Bool, Karen Reagan, Adviser Lillian Kotovsky.

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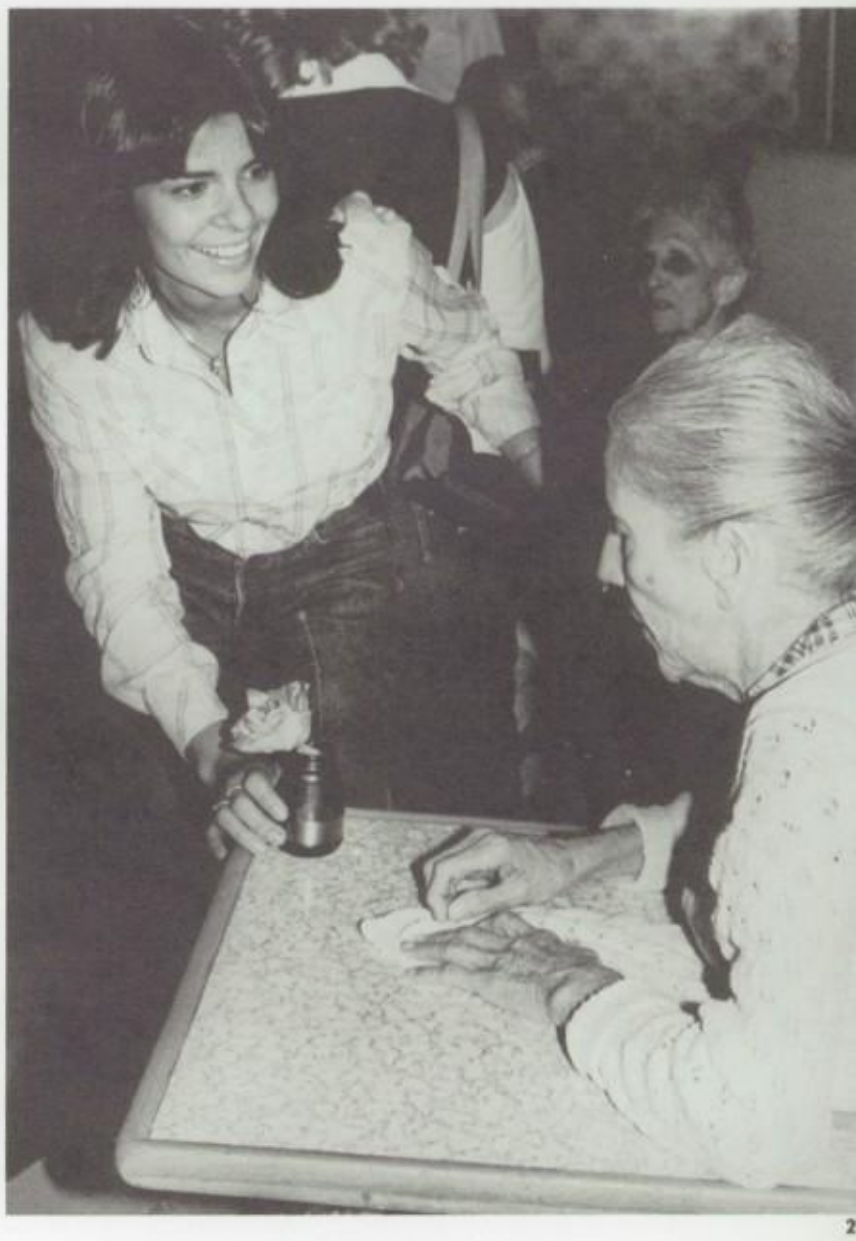

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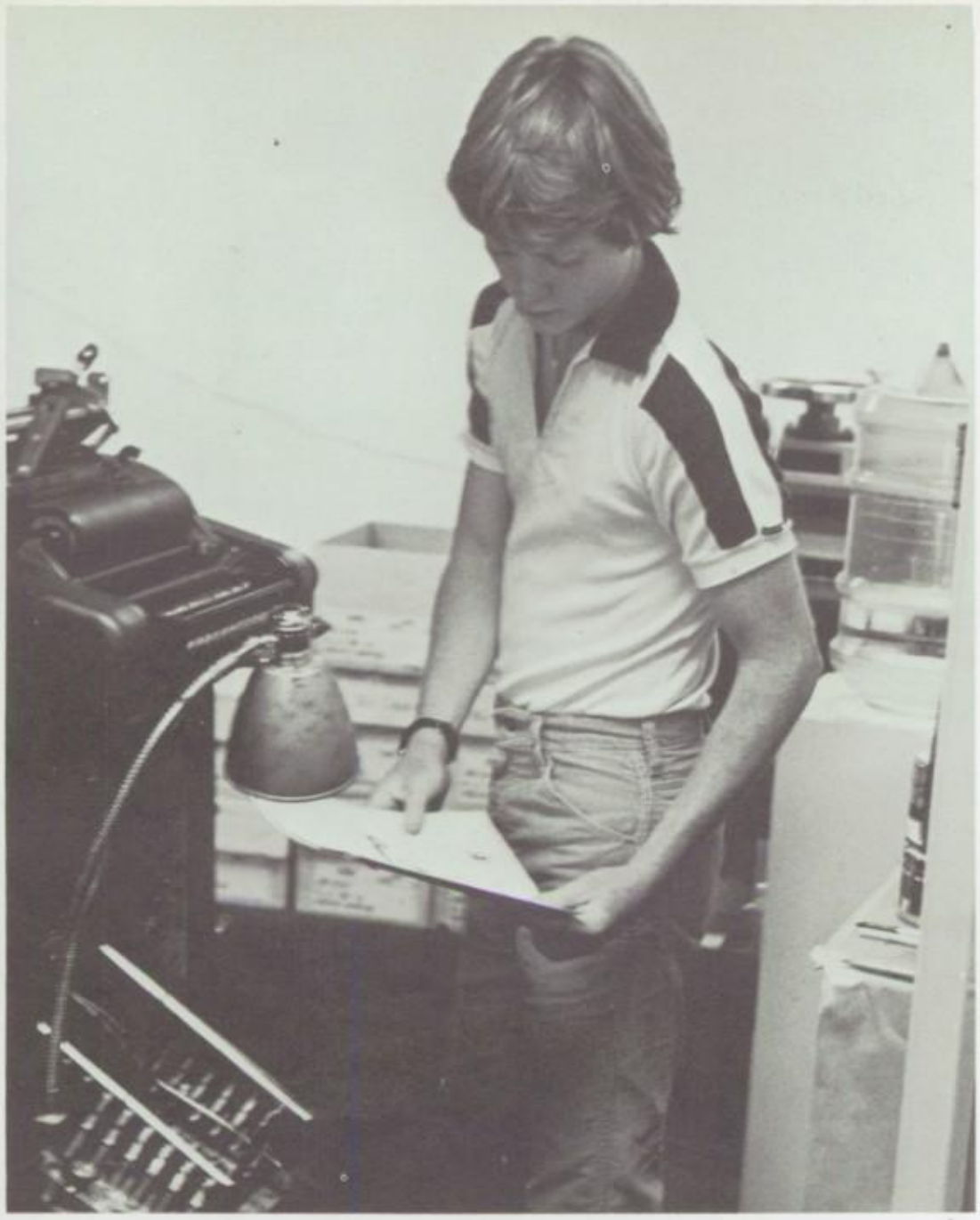


Work experience interests students

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, provided work opportunities to industrial and technically-minded youth. Members of VICA worked at least 15 hours per week at jobs ranging from building trades to electronics, and these students were given credit for their work.

VICA students participated in a leadership conference in October, built a float for homecoming, and raised money to give to a family at Christmas time.

1 - John McCormach inspecting his printing work at Kwik Co.

VICA — Bottom row: Reporter Cheryl Clinton, Secretary Laurie Airth, Tom Hodges, John McCormach, Treasurer Tim Liddy, Vice President Melvin Underwood, Jose Martinez, Scott Horney, Paul Blain, Advisor Gary Showers. Top row: President James Wright, Treasurer Brian Bay, Leonard Paller, Paul Rottas, Bryan Spaich, Ben Richardson, Phillip Robinson, Bill Wood, Michael Graves, Steve Schwartz, Cameron LaPointe, Patrick Urey, Richard Terry.

COE places teens in office jobs

The Cooperative Office Education club provided leadership for office-oriented students. It involved members whose part-time jobs were in the office, clerical, secretarial, or accounting fields. Speakers visited the club discussing the business aspects of law offices and model agencies.

The group spent part of the class time simulating office projects, and reviewing math, grammar, and typing. Each student was required to be a senior and work a minimum of 15 hours a week. This year the group was instructed by Mr. Robert Hilsabeck.

COE — Bottom row: Alison Hilmer, Rhoda Ciampi, Treasurer Janis Clark, Jean Smith, Lori Strong, Ann Chopko, Advisor Robert Hilsabeck. Top row: Dan Mitchell, Lori Christophel, Geri Sigman, President Lisa Rohrer, Tamara Horton, Kim Bohi.

1 - Rhoda Ciampi spends time after school working for U. S. Life and Title Company. 2 - Secretary Jean Smith files papers for lawyers Minkler and Kirschbaum.

1

2

1

Members compete in merchandising

DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs (Classes) of America, was composed of members of Marketing and Merchandising classes who were involved in the wholesale and retail fields. They attended a conference in the spring where the members competed in areas of merchandising. Trips to regional and state meetings, and employer-employee banquet, and a fund-raiser for the Citizens of the Blind were some of their special activities. The group tried to plan more social events this year, including several ski trips.

1 - Janall Brady and Adam Feingold count money earned from DECA's M&M sale.

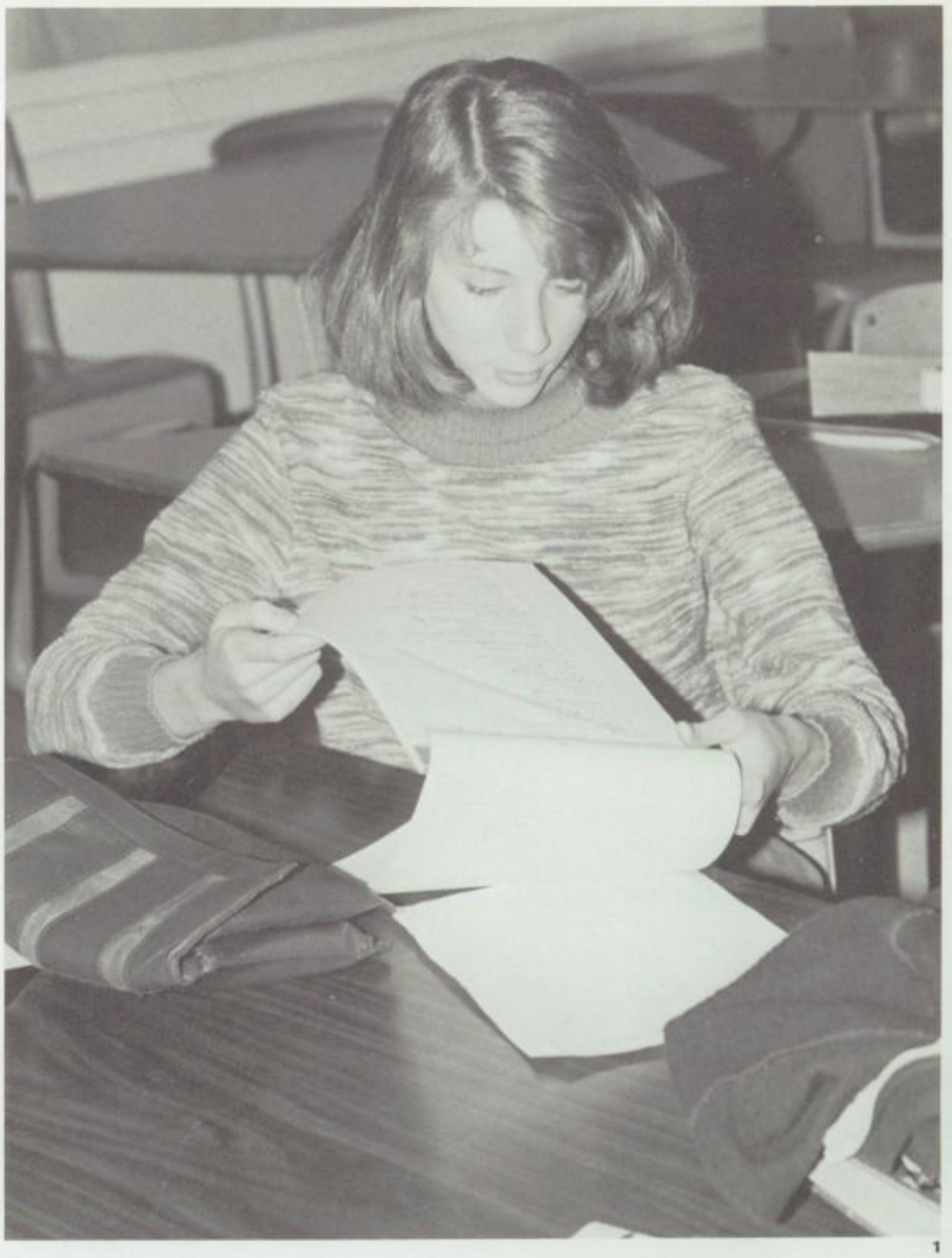
DECA — Bottom row: Vice President Jill Melton, David Sampson, Dawn Barton, Carol Porter, Eric Leyvas, Treasurer Janall Brady, Christine Garcia, Jason Ransdell, Assistant Public Relations Chairman Sherri Alderman, Sylvia Demske. Second row: President Mark Stoneman, Adam Feingold, Joe Walters, Sharon Steinberg, Secretary Cara Goldenberg, Adviser Dene Houts. Top row: Jan Goodfarb.

KEY Club serves troubled students

The KEY Club was involved in service projects, fund raising and special events with KEY Clubs from other schools. The KEY Club is affiliated with the Kiwanis organization and this year worked with the theme of helping troubled high school students in the community. Work under the direction of Youth Etc. was carried out for the Boy's Clubs of America, money was collected for UNICEF, and district and national conventions were attended by some of the members.

The club made a float for Homecoming which tied for first place. Club members also had a costume party, played scrimmage football with the Alhambra KEY Club and volleyball with the Chaparall KEY Club, and raised money with a trash-a-thon.

1 - Vice-President Susan Runft records the signed attendance lists.



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KEY CLUB — Bottom row: Laura Pence, Marisa Gaio, Susan Runft, Jacque Pappas, Lori Bagley, Susan Lynn Brown, Denise Wasberg, Sherri Sawdy, Katina Kontsiotis, Sally Kontsiotis, Kristy Sawdy, Jennifer Murphy. Second row: Robin Peabody, Lynn Riveras, Pam Watts, Rhonda Vachon, Debbie Miller, Mary Barfuss, Jane Murphy, Nancy Olsen, Diane Karch, Kathy Pappas, Darcy Hubbard, Wendy Ellis, Vince Boccieri, Advisor Bill Elting. Top row: Dawn Close, Nathalie Ashby, Rosie Pongracz, Tobi Taylor, Jeff Scult, Keith Larson, Mark Ferrell, John Zinnikas, Pat Belsan, Ed Youngstrom, Paul Friedman, Brian Marting, Gunnar Kemnitz.

SISTER CITIES — Bottom row: Sarah Mulholland, Jean Clarke, Aleta Gong, Debbie Evans, Emily Ebalo, Becky Jarvis. Top row: Thad Plate, Maria Daehler, Kevin Lawson, Kirsten Daehler, Suzanne Cottor, Ms. Kelly Hackett, Advisor Sylvia Orman, Adam Mara, Karen Zwiebel, Arnold Benjamin.

1

Friendships made through travel

Sister Cities is a club that encourages understanding of different cultures through travel. This year the group visited Hermosillo, Mexico (the "sister city" of Phoenix) for four days.

"The language was a barrier at first," said Kirsten Daehler, "but after an hour or so we had all forgotten about our differences."

"It was so interesting," said President Jo Sharpe. "We not only learned about the Mexicans, we learned about ourselves."

Sister Cities also hosted the students from Hermosillo, which created lasting friendships. "I can't wait to go next year and see everyone again," said member Aleta Gong.

1 - Kevin Lawson, Advisor Sylvia Orman and Jo Sharpe examine slides taken at the fall convention.

2

TARs participate in election affairs

The Teenage Republicans (TARs) is a state-wide organization with officers and committees. The State president was Senior Kathy Pappas, a member of Central High's TARs Club. She had the responsibility of supervising over all TARs projects.

Kathy said she had great satisfaction helping the Republican party and helping all the candidates get elected. The November election kept the members busy, since on a Saturday morning they passed out literature and telephoned the public to gain support for the candidates. The club also silk-screened T-shirts for some of the local candidates. Many of the TARs members helped serve at the Election Night Gala at the Adams Hotel.

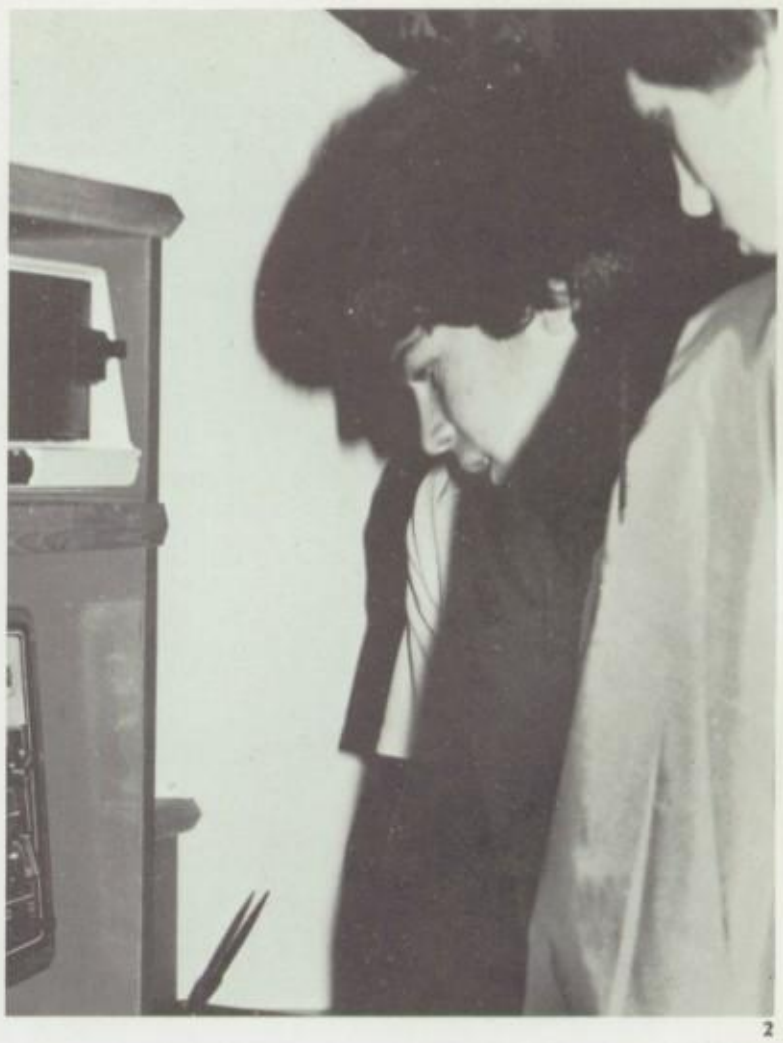
After the election was over, the club planned for the State Teenage Republican Convention and for a leadership seminar held in Prescott.

Last year the Central High TARs won the outstanding TAR club award from the state of Arizona. This year they are trying for this award again.

1 - TARs members Ann Colter, Kathy Pappas, Jacque Pappas, and Julie Jacobs organize campaign propaganda. 2 - Working on Barry Goldwater's campaign, Julie Jacobs looks on, while Jacque Pappas and Ann Colter try on a T-shirt for size.

TARs — Bottom row: Kathy Pappas, Julie Jacobs. Second row: Todd Purcel, Darcy Hubbard Terri LeBeouf, Ann Colter. Third row: William Jensen, Scott Hay, Jacque Pappas, Mr. Edwar Cornell.

1



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Computer Club programs games

Seeing computers at work in the modern world and working on the Math Office computers interested members of the Computer Club. The club, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Kempton, held a field trip in December to a computer operated house and sold balloons at a football game to raise funds for the trip.

The two main purposes of the Computer Club were to do computer services for the school and to assist students in learning about computers and their programming. Mostly, the members taught other students who showed an interest in computers.

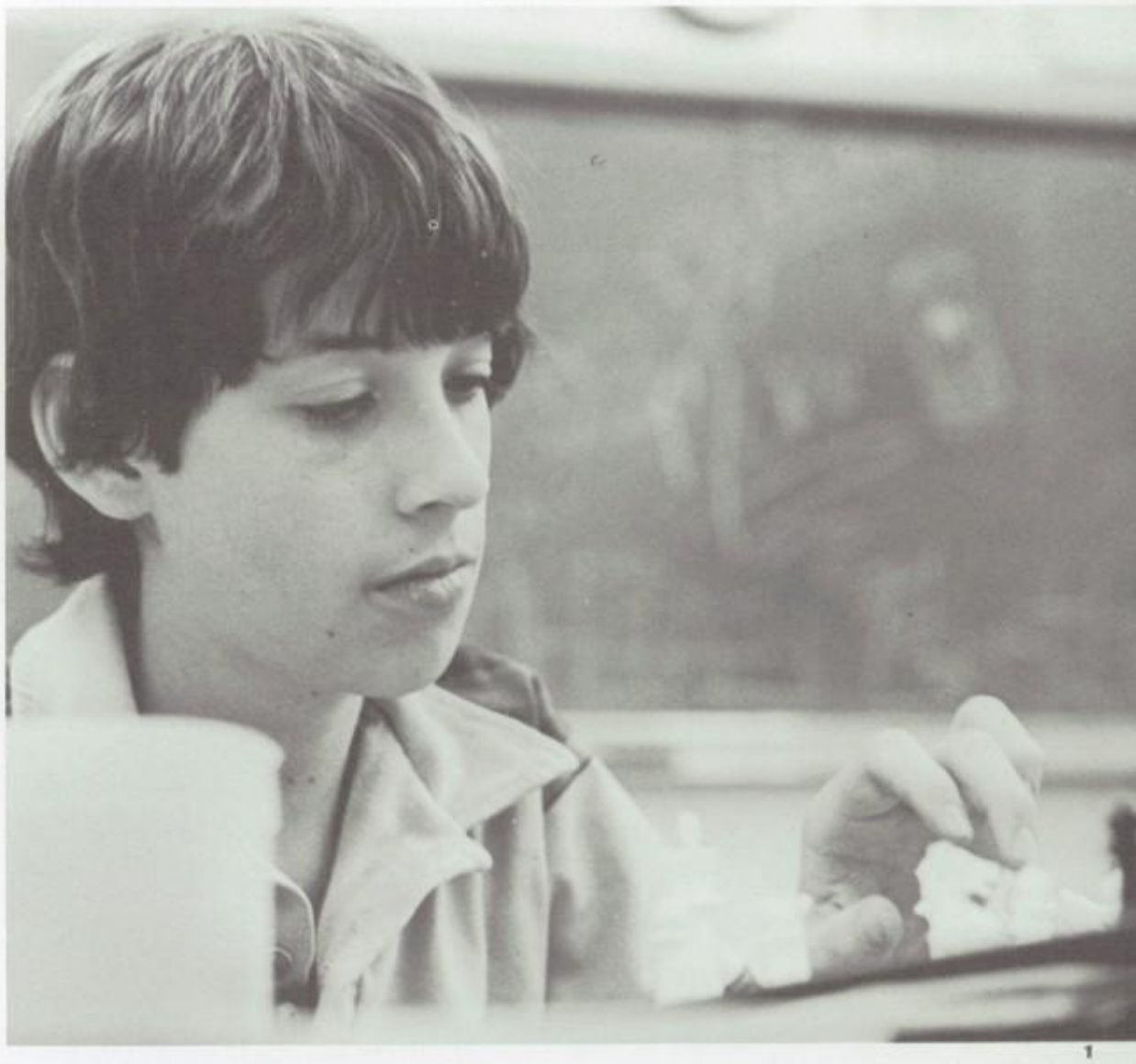
The students in the club spend much time programming games. Some members come in at 7 a.m. and leave when the Math Department locks up. "I don't know how many classes they cut, but they have an aptitude for computers and enjoy working with them," stated Mr. Kempton.

1 - Junior Alan Finks examines equipment on the Computer Club field trip. 2 - Hugh Milstein counts the keys on the new computer.

COMPUTER CLUB — Bottom row: Hugh Milstein, Vice President Roxy Bruce, President Kirsten Daehler, Maria Daehler; secretary/treasurer, Second row: Arnold Benjamin, Susan Burtch, Richard Stevens, Sandy Wu. Third row: Brian Downey, Brian Seligson, Stuart Rothman, Advisor Gerald Kempton. Fourth row: Daniel Nutter, Fahrli Hashish, David Sandys, Ron Olive.

Chess club aims for state tourney

The Chess Club's main goal this year was to win the State Championship, held in February. The two-year-old club met weekly, providing practice for the players and conducting inter-club tournaments to determine their rank. Among the top three were Jeff Zwiebel, Daniel Hernandez, and Sam Green. Jeff, who is captain and vice-president of the club, stated that "the club has made great progress this year and the outlook for the future is bright."

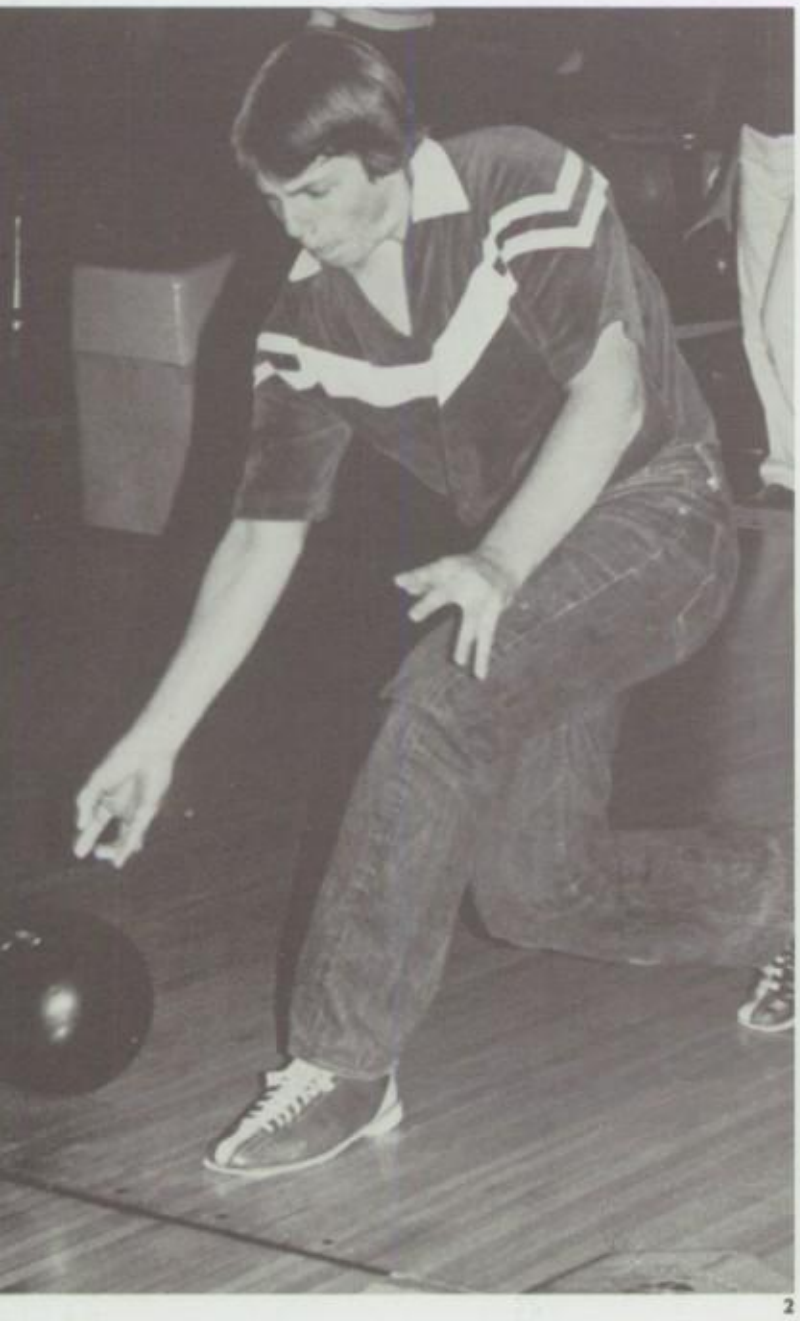


1 - Jeff Zwiebel concentrates on his next move.

1

CHESS CLUB — Bottom row: Treasurer Sam Green. Second row: Vice-President Jeff Zwiebel, Julia Feld, Danny Feld. Top row: Ron Olive, Melvin Conrad, Alex Sifuentes, Jean Yee, Alan Finks, Oren Ismailoff, Wai Tam, President Daniel Hernandez.

BOWLING CLUB — Bottom row: Lori Bagley, Jane Murphy, Allison Stingle, Rhonda Sobon, Teri Bode, Sandy Grey. Second row: Penny Ragan, Carolyn Ashby, Mary Griffin, Pat Belsan, Robert Austin, Kim Gac, John Manning. Third row: Paul Belsan, Mrs. Hesterman, Adam Mara, Doug DeCastro, Kevin Liebermann, Bob Briggs, Mr. Humphreys, Peter Belsan, Chris Hern, Darrin Lewis, Natalie Ashby, Mr. William Munson.

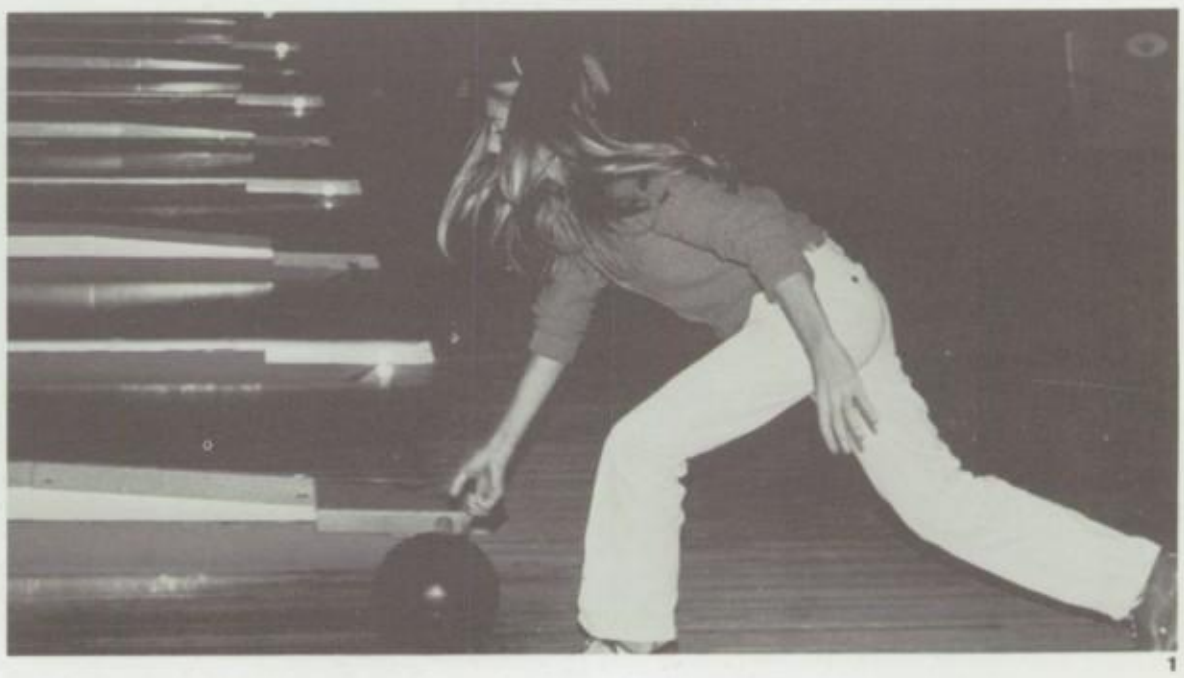


2

1 - Freshman, Teri Bode, sends the ball spinning down the alley. 2 - With great determination, Kevin Liebermann releases the ball.

Bowling strikes players' interest

The purpose of the Bowling Club is not only to teach students to bowl and help them improve their game, but to provide entertainment and competition, too. "The only requirement for membership is to have an interest in bowling," said Mr. Carl Humphreys, who works along with Mrs. Joanne Hesterman in maintaining the organization. Within the club were ten teams, each having one captain. Several awards were presented at the end of the year in different categories. The outstanding bowler of the year was Andy Silver, who usually bowled in the 160's and 170's.



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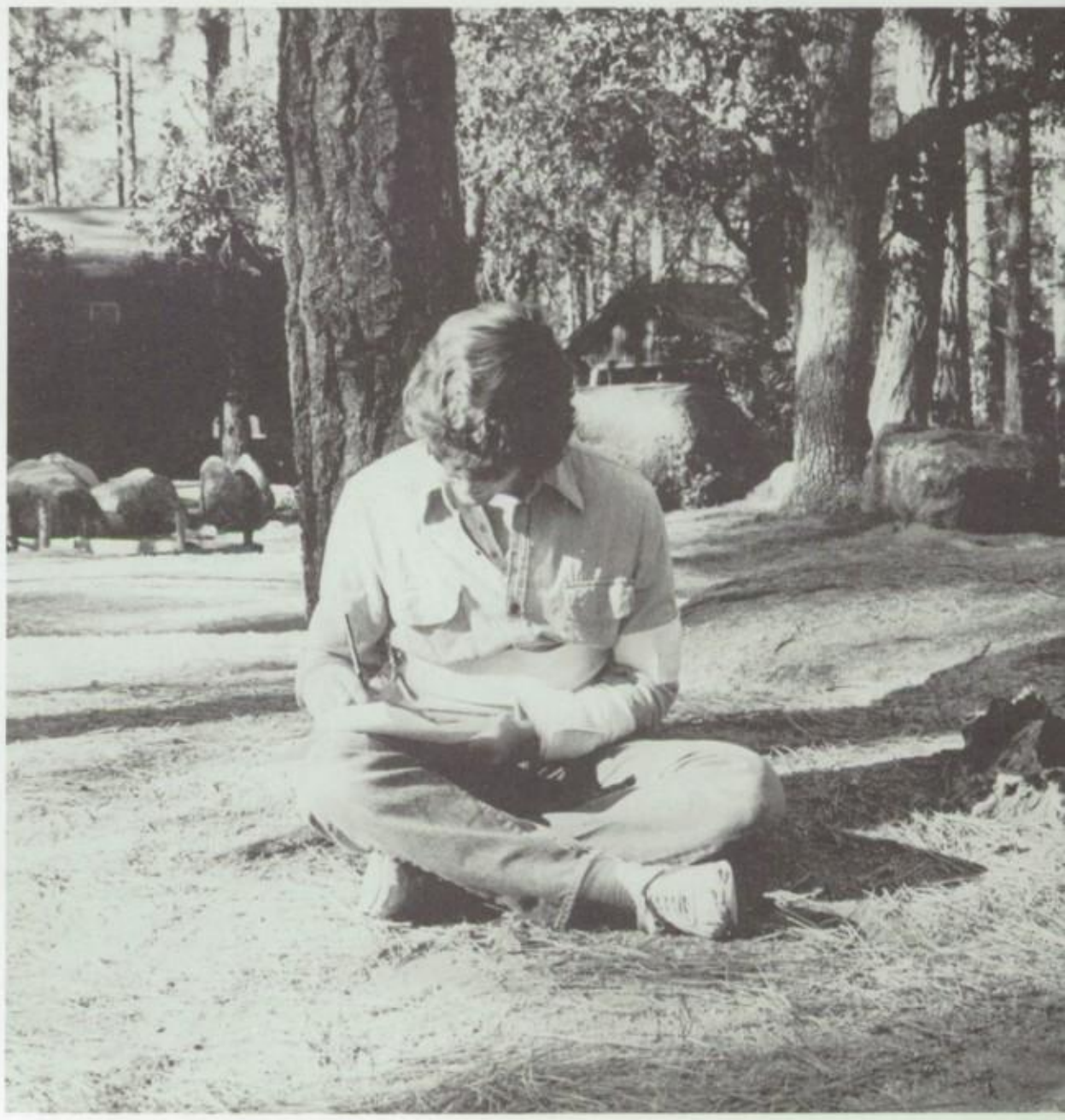
Seminar develops creative ability

Few schools offer special programs for gifted and talented students allowing them to work on their own and develop their creative abilities. Centrals' Gifted Seminar Program is an exception. Directed by Sylvia Orman, Seminar gives students the chance to rise above the everyday routine at school and do something different. The program is divided into five classes: art, social studies, science, and english. The advisors are Sylvia Orman, Jack Rickard, Karl Benson, Jayne Lewis, and Jesse Hise.

To qualify to participate in Seminar, students must score 130 or above on an IQ test. If a student has exceptional ability in an area such as art, fiction, music, or journalism, he may also qualify. Every nine weeks, Seminar students complete a project on a subject that they have chosen themselves. During the nine weeks a daily journal is kept in which day-to-day records are kept of accomplishments. At the end of the term, each student presents his project to his individual class. Exceptional projects are presented before the entire department.

In addition to merely doing projects, Seminar students are involved in a wide variety of related activities. The classes attended The Shakespeare Festival and the French Impressionist exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum. An annual Prescott retreat was an important part of the year. Each year a theme is chosen and activities center around this theme. This year the themes were risk taking and creativity.

2



1 - Nancy Miller attended the 1980 Prescott retreat. 2 - Ricky Levine, Susie Johnson, Maggie Morton, Tricia Buck, and Gavin Creer are attentive during large group presentations. 3 - A solitary student concentrates under a tree at the retreat. 4 - Senior Jeff Murphy plays his songs for the department. 5 - Students perform a reading at the Prescott retreat.

4

5

GIFTED SEMINAR — Julia Acer, Stephanie Alexander, Chuck Andresen, Chris Armer, Tamera Beasley, Clary Bencomo, Arnold Benjamin, Julie Benjamin, Dani Bentheim, Robin Bianchi, Mike Bock, Val Borden, Mike Brehm, Janie Bringgold, Sarah Brinig, Tricia Buck, George Carlisle, Jean Clarke, Joe Colletti, Melvin Conrad, Stephanie Cox, Gavin Creer, Michelle Creer, Arnulfo Delgado, Diana Dokos, Lisa Drinen, Rodney Drinen, Rebecca Edmonds, Mike Einfeld, Debbie Evans, Sue Ferguson, Alan Finks, Ira Frazin, Gil Goldberg, Aleta Gong, Sam Green, Clark Griffith, Steve Gutkin, Fahrli Hashish, Sharon Hausman, Karen Hill, Jenni Hjalmarson, Allison Hodges, Erik Hogstrom, Robert Homuth, Becky Jarvis, Lena Jensen, Linda Joachim, Kris Johnson, Susie Johnson, Joel Kallett, Sally Kontsiotis, Mat Kozinets, David Lane, Kevin Lawson, Diane Lefebvre, Adam Levine, Alison Levine, Ricky Levine, Adam Mara, Bruce Mara, Judy Margolis, Lori Maxwell, Johanna Medina, Mark Meinstein, Kory Merkel, David Miller, Nancy Miller, Maggie Morton, Marty Mulholland, Sarah Mulholland, Jeff Murphy, Shasteen Nelson, Chris Newlander, Dan Nutter, Kathy Pappas, Jody Pavilack, Mike Pavol, Thad Plate, Rosie Pongracz, Ted Preiss, Carol Randall, Patti Rohwer, Judi Rosenthal, Ron Ross, Stuart Rothman, Jo Sharpe, Lili Shaver, Alex Sifuentes, Debbie Silberman, Dawn Sistrunk, David Smith, Renee Sonnenschein, Shelley Spaner, Gary Sypherd, Lisa Tauber, Lynn Thomas, Gayla Vickers, Laura Vineyard, Heather Ward, Suzette Weiner, Willie Whitecotton, Carroll Wick, Andrea Wiedmann, Kelly Willard, Julie Williams, Sandra Wu, Le Ann Yee, Lisa Yee, Ellen Zeitzer, Harriet Zeitzer, Jeff Zwiebel, Karen Zwiebel.

French Club members learn through field trips

The French Club expanded its knowledge of the French culture with the help of field trips and films. The club went to the Phoenix Art Museum to examine paintings of the French impressionists, and went out to eat at a French restaurant under the direction of Mr. Ronald Dunn and President Lisa Yee. The other officers included Vice President Judy Falb, and Secretary/Treasurer Mary Beth Bossert.

1 - Melissa Kiefer and Mindi Cohen sample cookies sold by the French Club.

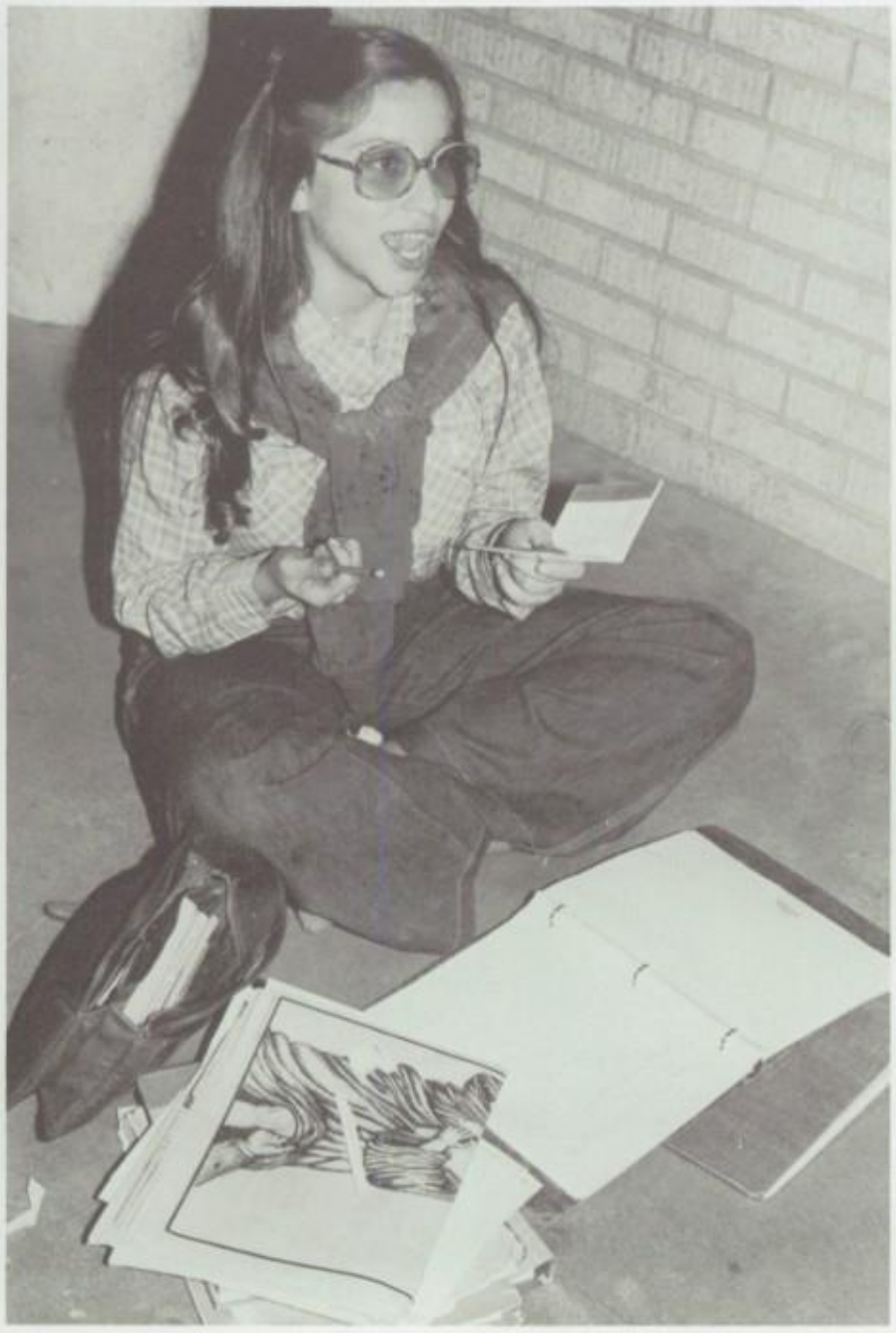
FRENCH CLUB — Bottom row: Laura Carriker, Robin Bianchi, President Lisa Yee, Lisa Strigowsky. Top row: Le Ann Yee, Vic President Judy Falb, Darryl Ladd, Gil Goldberg, Veronica Vasquez.

GERMAN CLUB — Bottom row: Anne Halvorson, President Julia Feld, Treasurer-Secretary Leanne Doty, Vice President Joe Schaefer. Top row: Advisor Blake Moffat, Robert Briggs, Thad Plate, Wilhelm von Jensen.

German Club visits Luke Air Force Base

Viewing German films, speaking in German to native Germans, and learning more about the lifestyle and culture of Germany were the activities of the German Club. Sponsored by Mr. Blake Moffat, the club members visited Luke Air Force Base in January to speak with German pilots undergoing training there, and experienced German food at the Felsen House restaurant. The club's president was Julia Feld, Vice president was Joe Schaefer, and Leanne Doty was secretary/treasurer.

1 - President Julia Feld schedules activities for the club.
2 - Anne Halvorson and Leanne Doty study a new verb tense in a German Book.



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Spanish Club plans cultural trip

The Spanish Club directed its effort toward raising money for a trip to Nogales during spring vacation. Fund raisers such as a car wash, making and selling piñatas, and collecting cans were planned.

Each week, the club met to promote the members' interest of the Spanish language. They discussed the culture and current events in the Hispanic world. "I would really like to see more action," commented Advisor Ed Estrada. "Maybe we can plan a soccer game with the French Club next year."

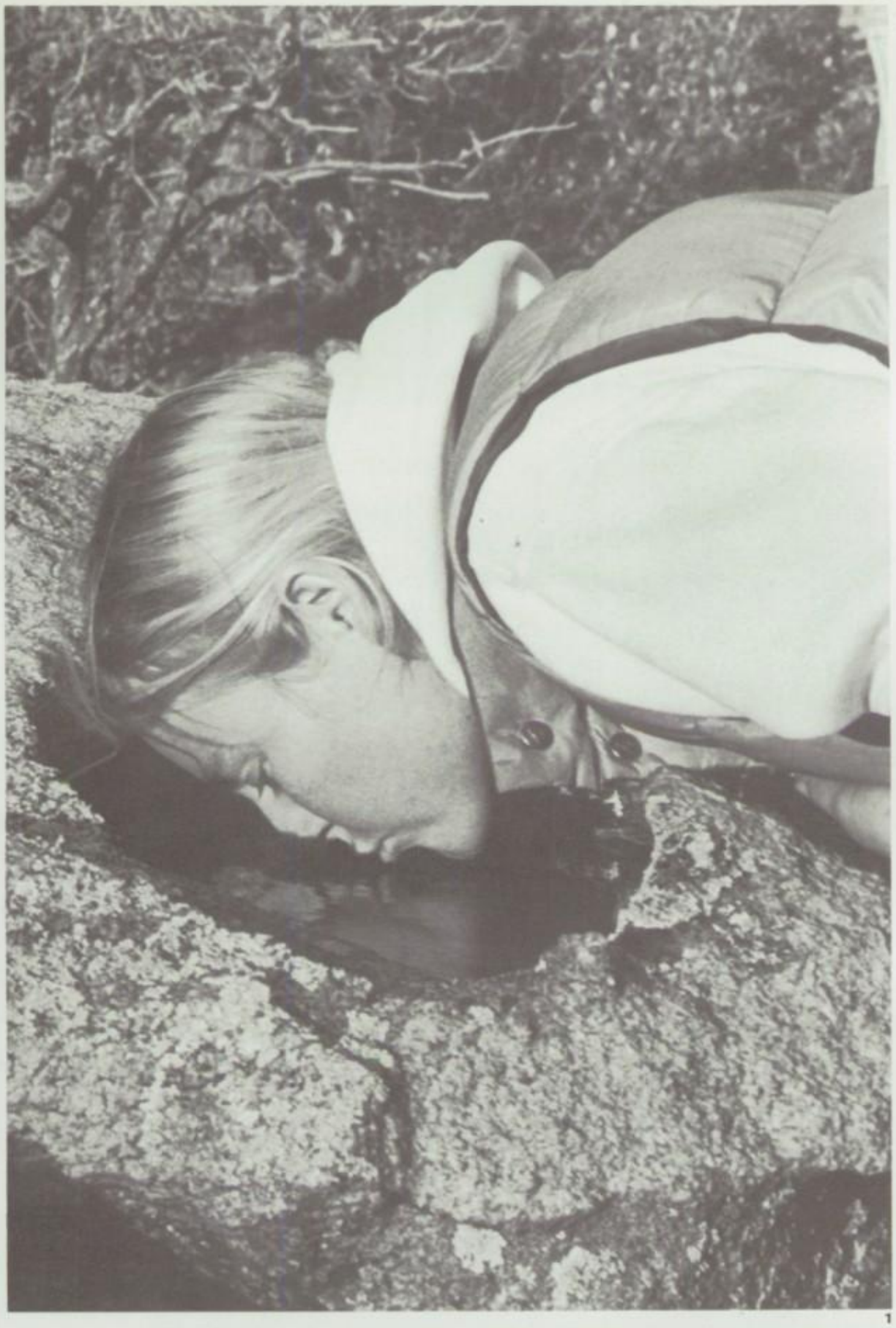
SPANISH CLUB—Kneeling: Jacque Pappas, Esperanza Villaviencio, Sara Villaviencio. Standing: Luis Villaviencio, Alicia Villaviencio, Gunnar Kemnitz.

1 - After a meeting, Alicia Villaviencio relaxes. 2 - Club members participate in a well-known Mexican game, hitting piñatas.

1

Close friendships develop through shared experiences

"The real potential of any human being lies within. Challenge is one way of discovering who you are," summed up Brian Earley's feelings about being a Challenge leader. The club has interested high school students at Central for the past eight years introducing them to many outdoor activities. Some have included back-packing, river running, mountain climbing, downhill and cross-country skiing, snorkling, long distance bicycling, rock climbing, desert survival, and spelunking.



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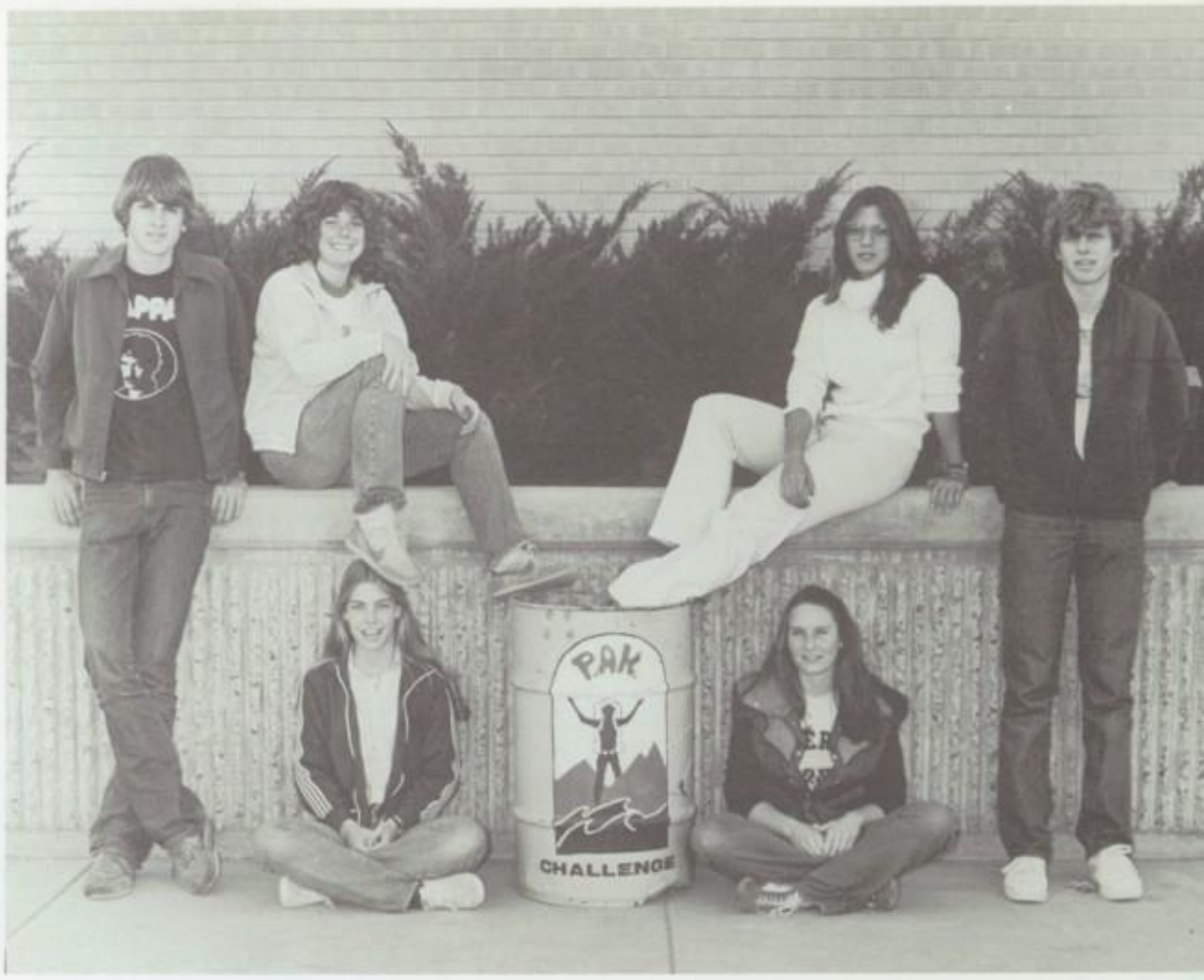
3

1 - Leader Ellen Lawler drinks water which has collected in a rock. 2 - Pride II members hike up Mt. Rincon near Tucson. 3 - Susie Trump pokes her head out of her sleeping bag.

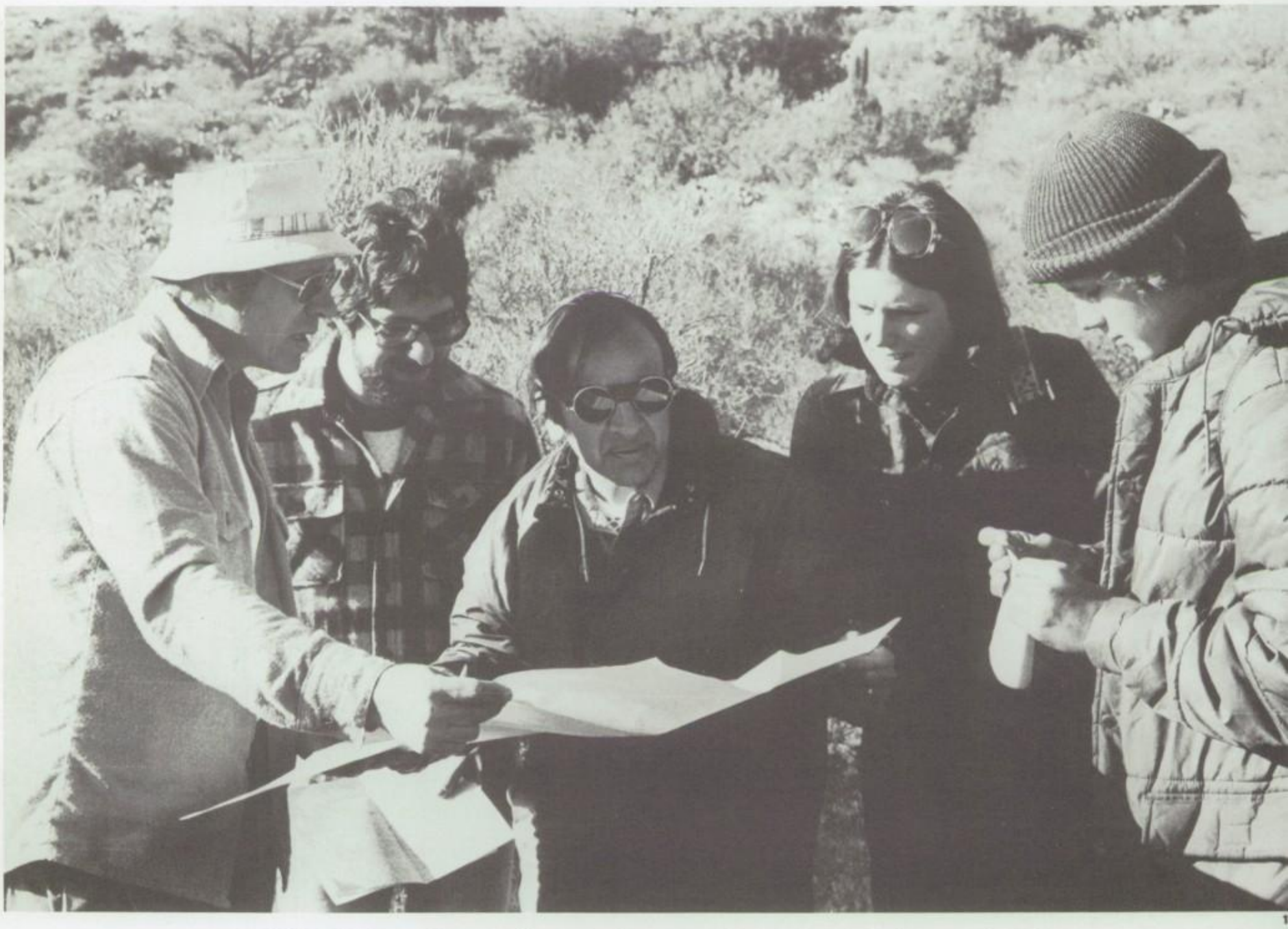
2

Funds to run the club were acquired in different ways. Money to repair equipment came from membership dues. Entry fees from participants in the Shamrock Dairy - Challenge 10,000 meter race and Fun Run also added to the account. The *Challenge Monthly,* a newspaper composed of pride reports of recent trips, was financed through advertisements by Phoenix businesses.

Close friendships have developed within the groups because of the great amount of time the people spent together on trips and on their own. Challenge turned out to be not just an exciting wilderness experience, but also a chance for students to find out about themselves and others. "We push ourselves and we really find out what we can do," Sally Pontius said about Challenge. "It has given me a new awareness of myself and other people."



CHALLENGE PRIDE I — Bottom row: Sara Zemer, Tricia Lambie. Top row: Jody Barber, Susie Trump, Heather Wright, Tom Zuppan.



1 - Pride I leaders and Dennis Riley study the topographical map on their desert survival trip.

CHALLENGE PRIDE II — Bottom row: Leader Tom Rope, Misty Dean, Jean Clarke, Cindy Darby, Leader Brian Earley. Top row: Leader Ellen Lawler, Kate Mohr, David McGraw, Liz Pabst, Sally Pontius, Sarah Mulholland, Leader Becky Nicholas.

1

2

1 - Brian Earley enjoys his breakfast. 2 - Misty Dean prepares some oatmeal.

Ski Club survives despite little snow

Lack of snow in the West posed a major problem for the Ski Club. The warm weather forced some trips to be cancelled, such as a four-day trip to Purgatory in December, and other mountains (Sunrise, for example) were only half open.

There was also less participation in the club than in previous years, as indicated by President Tricia Lambie's comment, "Lack of snow, lack of interest."

The goals of Ski Club are to improve participation and discipline in the sport to teach members how to obtain and care for ski equipment and to expose members to skiing in many different areas and conditions through a variety of trips.

2

1 - Garrett Smith pauses at the bottom of Sunrise. 2 - Garrett Smith and Paul Summers discuss which run to take. 3 - Russell Miller is amused by his friend's plight. 4 - Paul Summers and Jon McElyea watch friends boarding the chair lift.

SKI CLUB — Bottom row: Marta Alcumbroc, Laura Carriker, Tricia Lambie, Allison Hodges, Jon McElyea, Edith Ohlinger, Adviser Dean Hauf. Second row: Leslie DeWall, Sarah Brinig, Jill Reger, Eileen Shrout, Alison Levine, Joann Pavilack, Susan Kirschner, Stacey Kaplan, Polly Norrid, Terri Buffington, James Bunker, Eden Dow, Adviser Sylvia Orman, Adviser Kelly Hackett. Third row: Carol Sargent, Jamie Eisenfeld, Sara Zemer, Sally Pontius, Diana Dokos, Linda Joachim, Laura Bouma, Wendy Goldman, Mark Sessions, John Bolin, Sallie Brown, Susan Steckner, Cathy Cramer, Karen Zwieble, Amy Hearn. Fourth row: Emily Froimson, Louise Goudy, Ann Colter, Julie Jacobs, Alan Finks, Elizabeth Shaver, Todd Dunnigan, Fred Luzinski, Jennifer Murphy, Elisa Palumbo. Fifth row: Kent Kinsman, Brad Armstrong, Joe Colletti, Jeff Murphy, David Sandys, Bob Ahern, Troy McGilvra, Neil White. Top row: Debi Cohen, Julie Reger, Gavin Greer, Paul Summers, Tom Boyle, Wade Gasser, Pat Thez.

3

4

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3

NEWSPAPER — Bottom row: David Karnafel, Adviser Franklin Dallas, Eddie Egan. Top row: Laura Lind, Jo Sharpe, Editor Mary Hunter, Shasteen Nelson, Holly Griffin, Becky Jarvis.

2

Echoes staff keeps students informed

Central's student newspaper, the Central Echoes, keeps the students informed about school and community events.

In order to uphold the tradition of the Echoes, the new and reduced staff had to work harder than in previous years. In order to fulfill their goal "to put out a quality paper biweekly covering events as well as possible," the members overcame obstacles such as typesetting and printing deadlines. Mr. Franklin Dallas, the new advisor, commented that "It's hard to keep up-to-date news in the paper, resulting in a trend toward a magazine format."

Mary Hunter, the Editor- in- Chief, stated that the staff members all contributed to the quality of the paper and she looks toward next year with enthusiasm.

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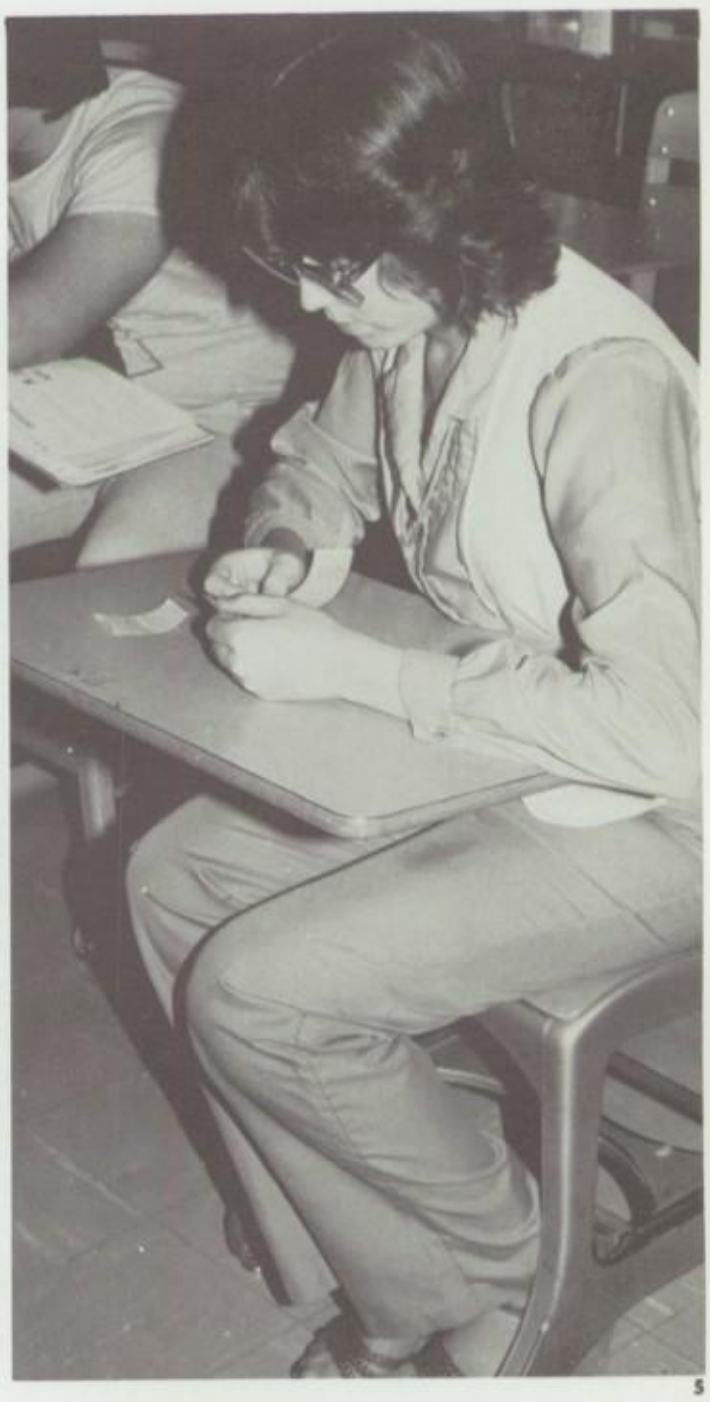

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1 - Mary Hunter gives David Karnafel dimensions for an Echoes picture. 2 - Holly Griffin, Anne Halvorson, and Shasteen Nelson review copy for an upcoming issue. 3 - Teresa Hoshell completes a final pasteup. 4 - Being editor of the Echoes, Mary Hunter never has a spare moment. 5 — Shasteen Nelson proofreads copy in an Echoes story.

Yearbook invades 'Bobcat Country'

Seniors Lauri Schultz and Karen Cowley directed a staff of 19 students in the production of the 1981 CENTRALIAN.

Planning for this book began in March of 1980 with staff selections. The theme and page assignments were finalized in April, and during August Lauri and Karen flew to Stanford University to attend a yearbook workshop.

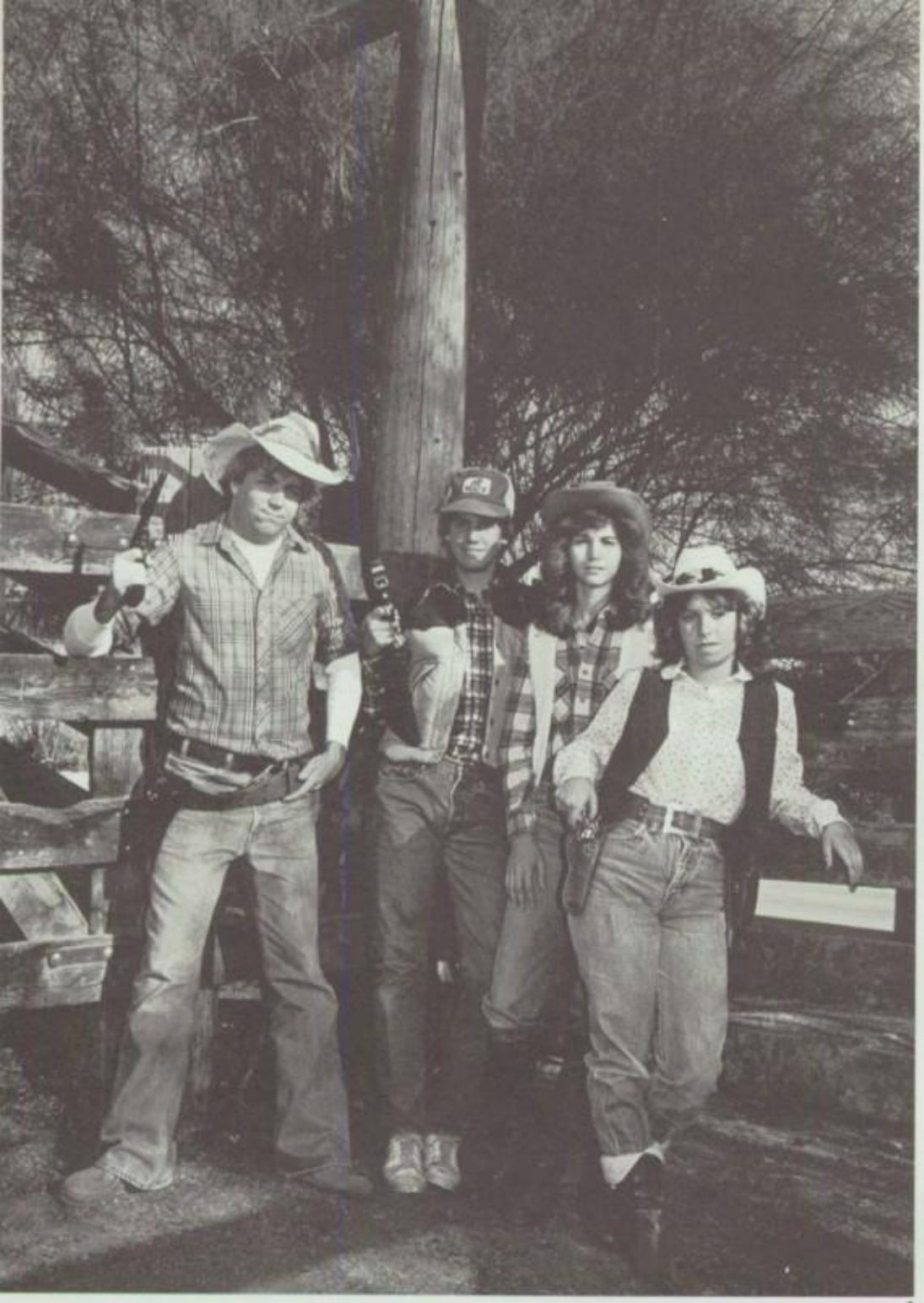
The yearbook at Central High has won numerous awards over the years, including a First Place finish in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating service for the 1980 CENTRALIAN. "Being on the yearbook calls for more dedication, more responsibility and initiative, and more hours of extra-curricular work than any other school activity in the history of the world," stated Errol Zimmerman, who is in his ninth year as CENTRALIAN advisor.

YEARBOOK — Bottom row: Kurt Larson, Editor Lauri Schultz, Photo Editor Nate Timmerman, Sherri Sawdy. Second row: Amy Hobson, Richard Randall, Debbi Anthony, Ann Colter. Third row: Assistant Editor Karen Cowley, Amy Hearn, Susan Hunter, Gail Norris. Top row: Sally Pontius, Cindy Darby, Sara Zemer, Scott Levine, Scott MacConnell.

1

1 - Activities Editor Ann Colter; Class Editors Scott Levine and Amy Hobson.

1 - Photographers — Nate Timmerman, Richard Randall, Susan Hunter, and Sherri Sawdy. 2 - Organizations Editors — Amy Hearn, Gail Norris and Cindy Darby. 3 - Faculty Editors — Sally Pontius and Sara Zemer; Class Feature Editor Kurt Larson. 4 - Editor Lauri Schultz, Coach Errol Zimmerman and Assistant Editor Karen Cowley.



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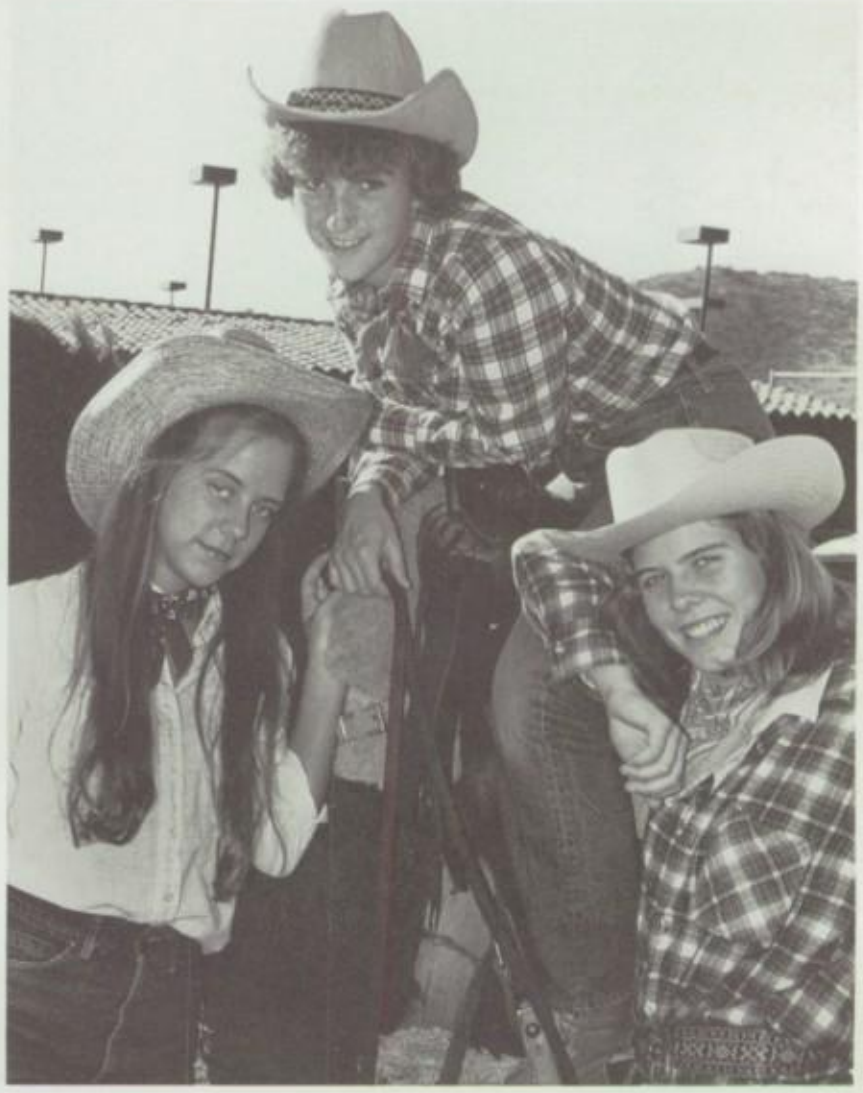

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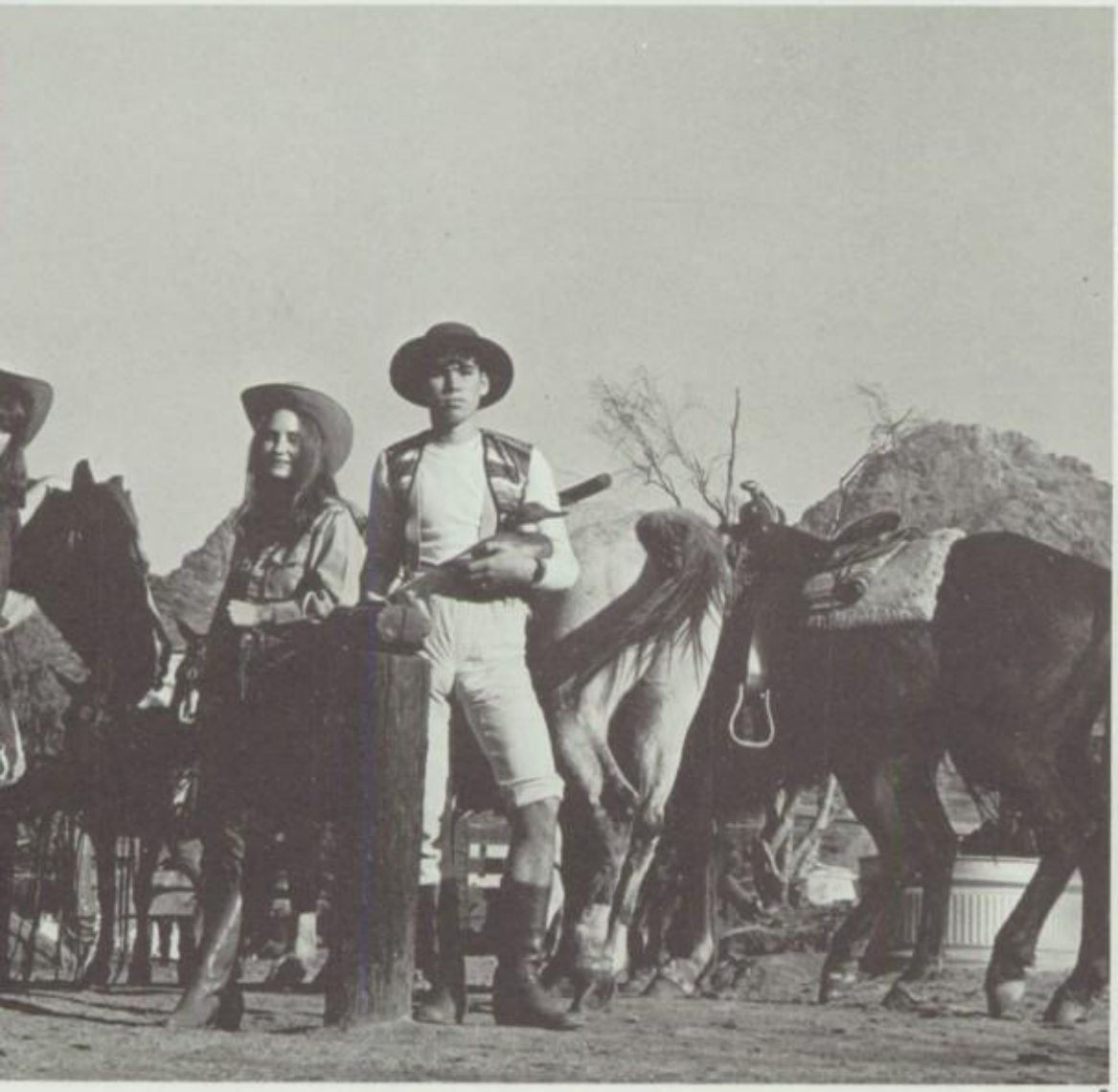

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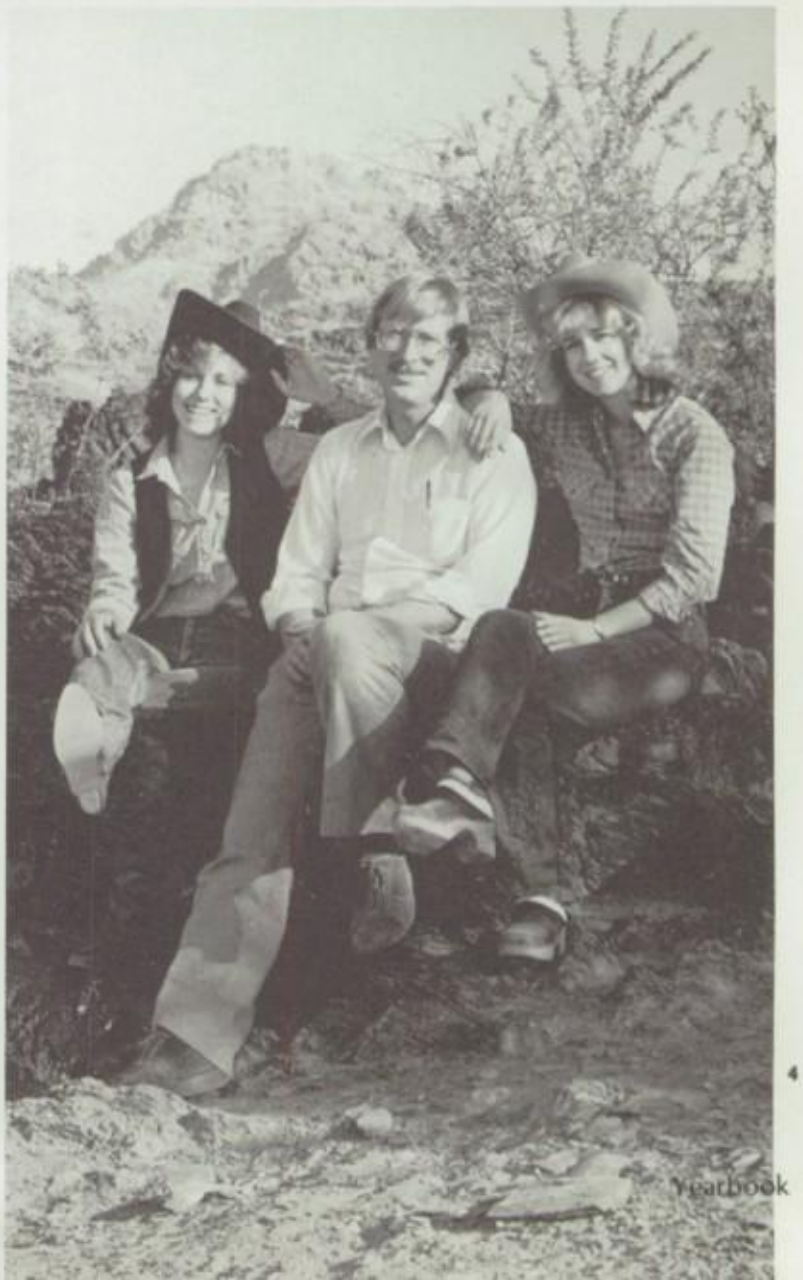
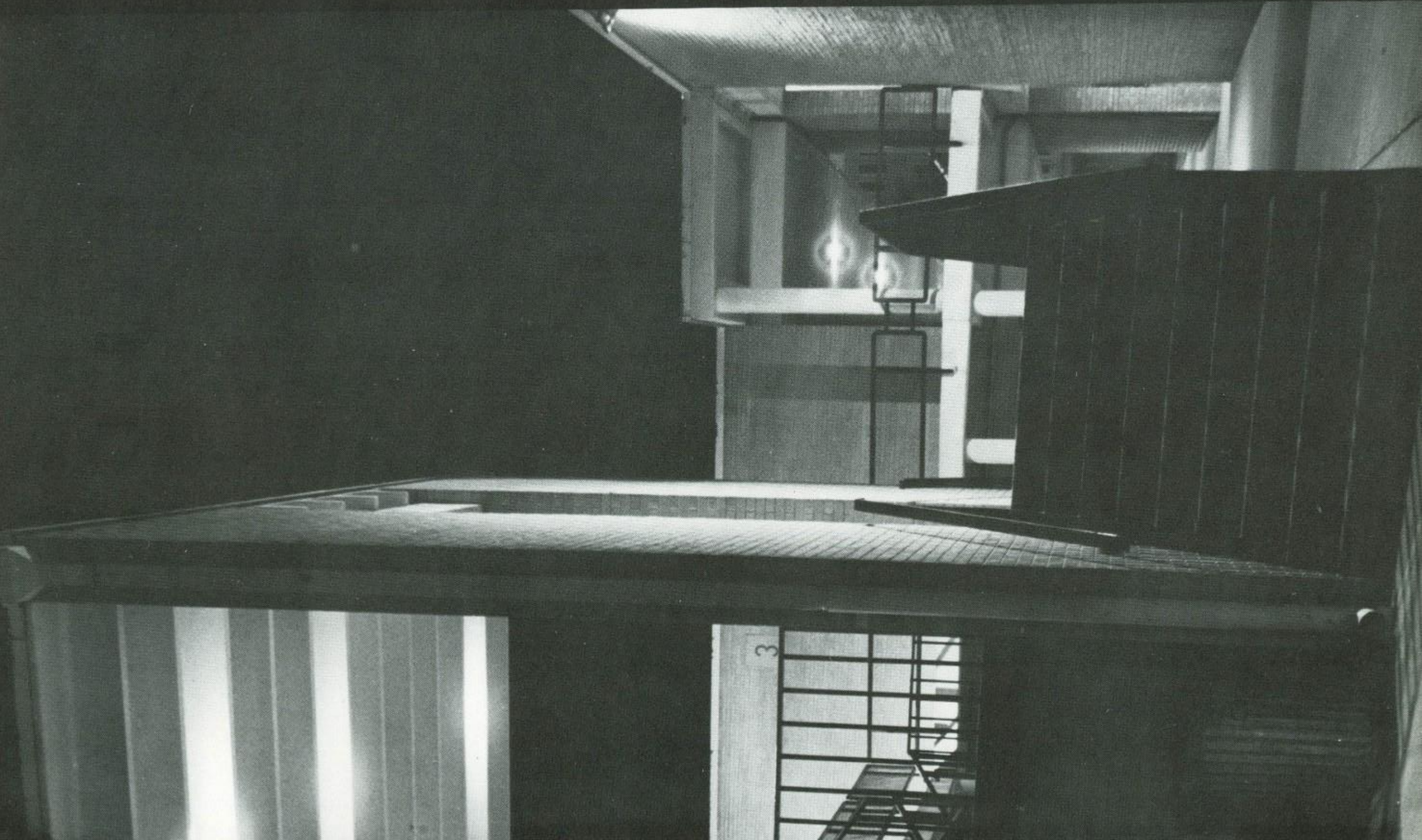


4

CLASSES



Seniors plan unique activities

Every year the senior class gives a gift to the school, and one of the senior class officer's main responsibilities was the account for this gift. Some of their other responsibilities were planning for graduation, the Senior Talent Show, and the seniors' trip to Disneyland.

This year's senior class officers were (left to right) Chelle Holbert, president; Sam Green, vice-president; Marty Mulholland, secretary; and Adam Feingold, treasurer.

Susan Adler
Elaine Adsit
John Ahearn
Laurie Airth
Alyce Akers

Sherri Alderman
Darryl Aldrich
Brad Altman
Leslie Arliskas
Brad Armstrong

Kim Ashburn
Annette Baker
Cherie Baker
Tamara Barehand
Robert Barrett

Susan Barrow
Dawn Barton
Brian Bay
William Beasley
Jeff Bennette

Jennifer Beresford
Barbara Biaett
Mike Biever
Glen Biglaiser
John Bivens

Maureen Black
Paul Blain
Patricia Bloom
Judy Blum
Christopher Bock

Michael Bock
Frances Boggess
Kimberly Bohi
Kelli Bolinger
Raymond Boll

Herb Bool
Dominika Borovansky
Peter Bowers
Kim Bozik
Todd Bracey

Cara Bradley

Janall Brady

Donna Brooks

Charles Brown

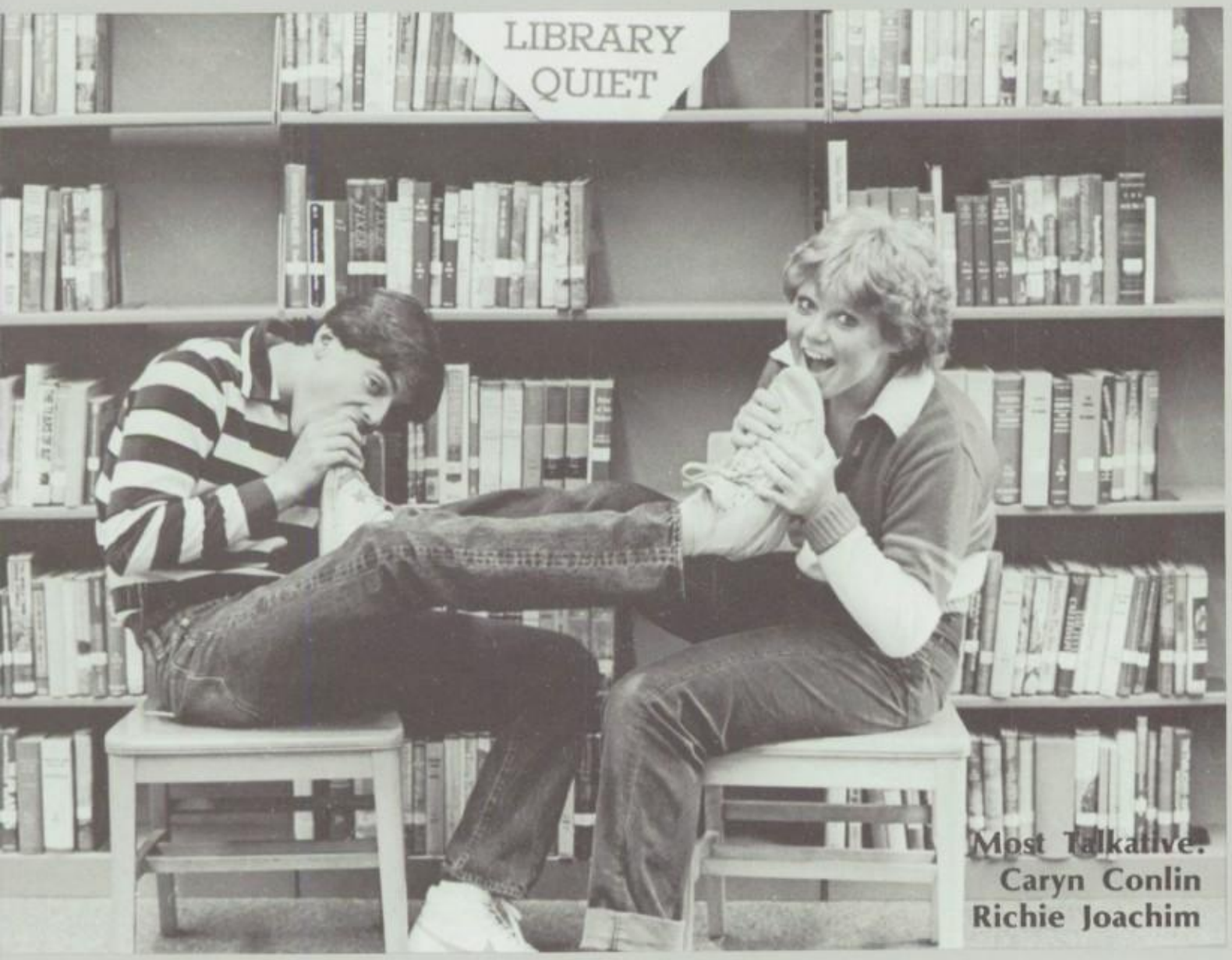
Most Humorous:
Heidi Griffin
Brad Gyori

David Brunsman
Carla Bunch
Julie Burton
Maria Buttke
Elizabeth Byler

Delia Candia
Joseph Carter
Michelle Cathers
Dale Chandler
Joe Charles

Chris Cherry
Cyril Chong
Ann Chopko
Lori Christophel
Rhoda Ciampi

Janis Clark
Richard Clark
Cheryl Clinton
Ann Cohn
Elizabeth Cohn



Most Talkative:
Caryn Conlin
Richie Joachim

Sharon Cohn
Brad Cocreham
Tammie Cohen
Monique Coady
Kriss Colangelo

Omar Colangelo

Joseph Colletti

Karen Compton

Caryn Conlin

Best Looking:
Marie Scheerer
Jeff Davidson

Terri Conn
Gordon Coope
George Cooper
Margot Cote
Karen Cowley

Laura Crawford
Gavin Creer
Meagan Croom
David Crosby
Cheryl Cruz

Leora Cummings
Paul Cunningham
Jeffrey Davidson
Doug DeCastro
David Dempsey

Sylvia Demske
Frances Donahou
Lisa Drinen
Rebecca Edmonds
Carl Edwards

Margaret Edwards

Most Scholarly:
Shelley Smith
Gordon Coope

Caroline Eichman

Eileen Eisen

Marla Elias

Wendy Ellis
Solveig Emanuelsson
Kelly Embry
JoAnne Emerson
Colleen Emmett

David Entz
Georgia Estrate
Debbie Evans
Rebecca Fadely
Adam Feingold

David Field
Anthony Flood
Priscilla Flores
Sharon Florez
Lisa Flowers

Kate Flynn
Susan Frazin
Amy Fredrickson
Bradley Fribbs
Scott Garner

Elizabeth Garver
Irene Gibbens
Charlotte Giles
Grace Giles
Shannon Gillespie

Jamie Glaros
Frank Glover
Victor Goire
Gil Goldberg
Cara Goldenberg

Laurie Goodbar

Jan Goodfarb

Pam Gooding

Debbie Gordon

Ann Gorraiz

Alan Gossman
Michael Green
Sam Green
Seth Greenfield
Heidi Griffin

Stacie Griffith
Kay Grout
Susan Gubin
Bradford Gyori
Erin Hagan

Most Embarrassable:
Pam Gooding
Kenny Ramsever

Michael Hallford
Anne Halvorson
Michael Hammon
Grant Harrington
Susie Harland

Kathy Hartman
Tammy Harvill
Fahrli Hashish
Buddy Havins
David Hawkins

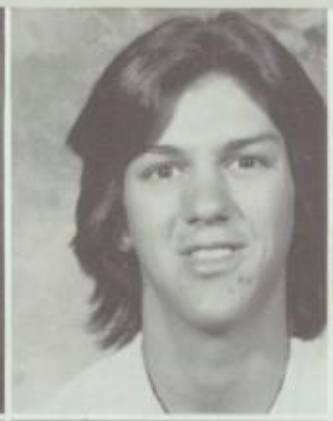
Glen Hawley
Scott Hay
Mollie Hays
Ralph Hernandez
Mary Herro

Alison Hilmer
Paul Hintz
Lisa Hobby
Thomas Hodges
Wendi Hofer

Karl Hoffmann
Michelle Holbert
Patty Holbert
Scott Horney
Sherry Horton

Tamara Horton
Andrea Horwitz
Darcy Hubbard
Laurel Huey
Bill Hughes

Janet Hughes
Mitchell In-Albon
Caren Jablonsky
Michael Jackson



Julie Jacobs
Willian Jensen
Michael Jessie
Richard Joachim

Jill Johnson
Kris Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Margaret Johnston

Karen Jones
Michael Jones
Sabrina Jones
Jenny Kaiser

Susan Kaplan
David Karnafel
Kandi Karstens
Kandace Kettman
Lynn Kiely

Ted Kimura
Alexander King
Kent Kinsman
Julie Kirschner
Kurt Kleinman

Most Athletic:
Marcelle Song
Kenny Ramseyer

Donald Klomp
Royce Kohler
John Koskinen
Mary Kowalczyk
Jeff Kravetz

Jane Kronstorfer
Earl LaBonty
Cameron LaPointe
Shelley Lamb
Steve Landreville

Katrine Larsen

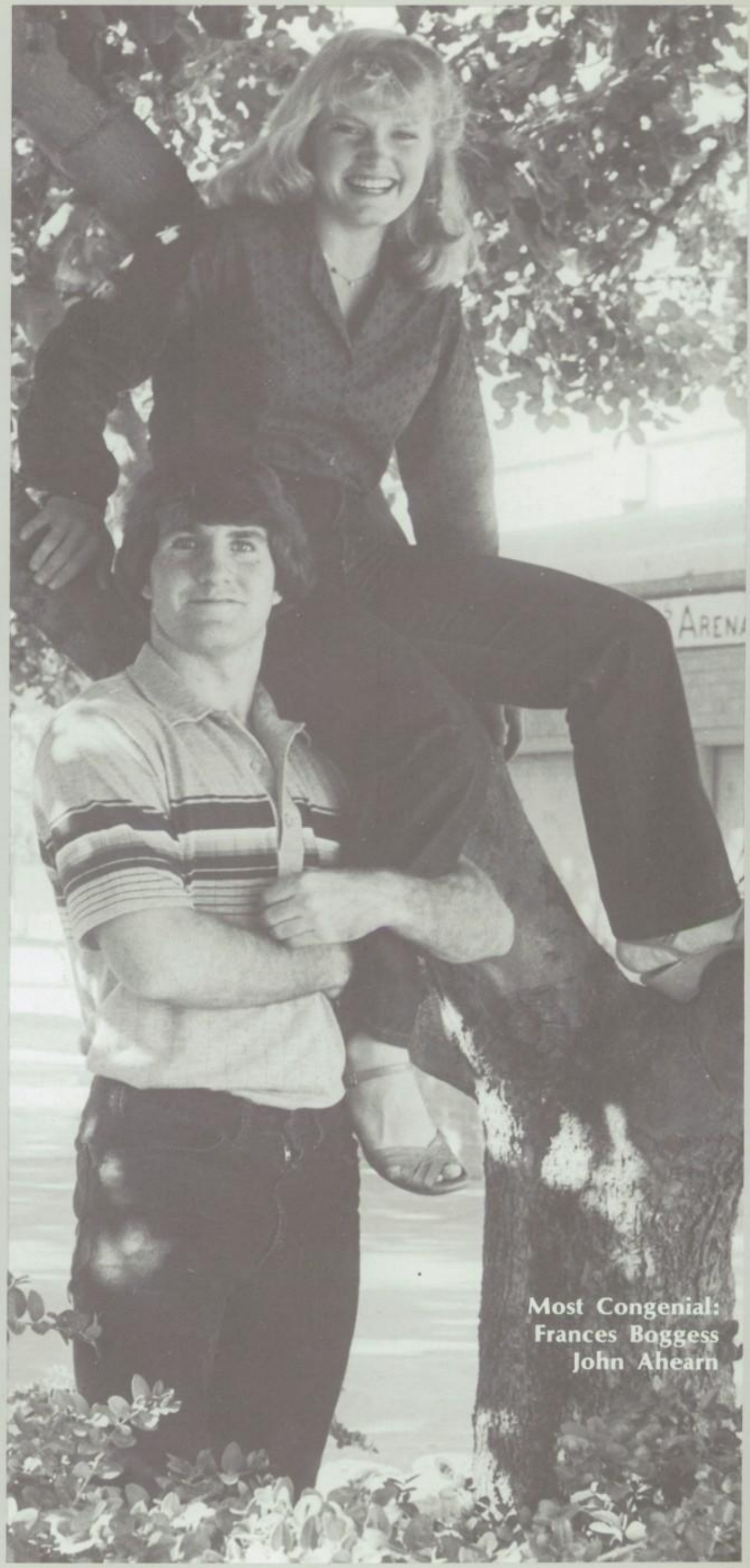
Kurt Larson

Tamra Laverty

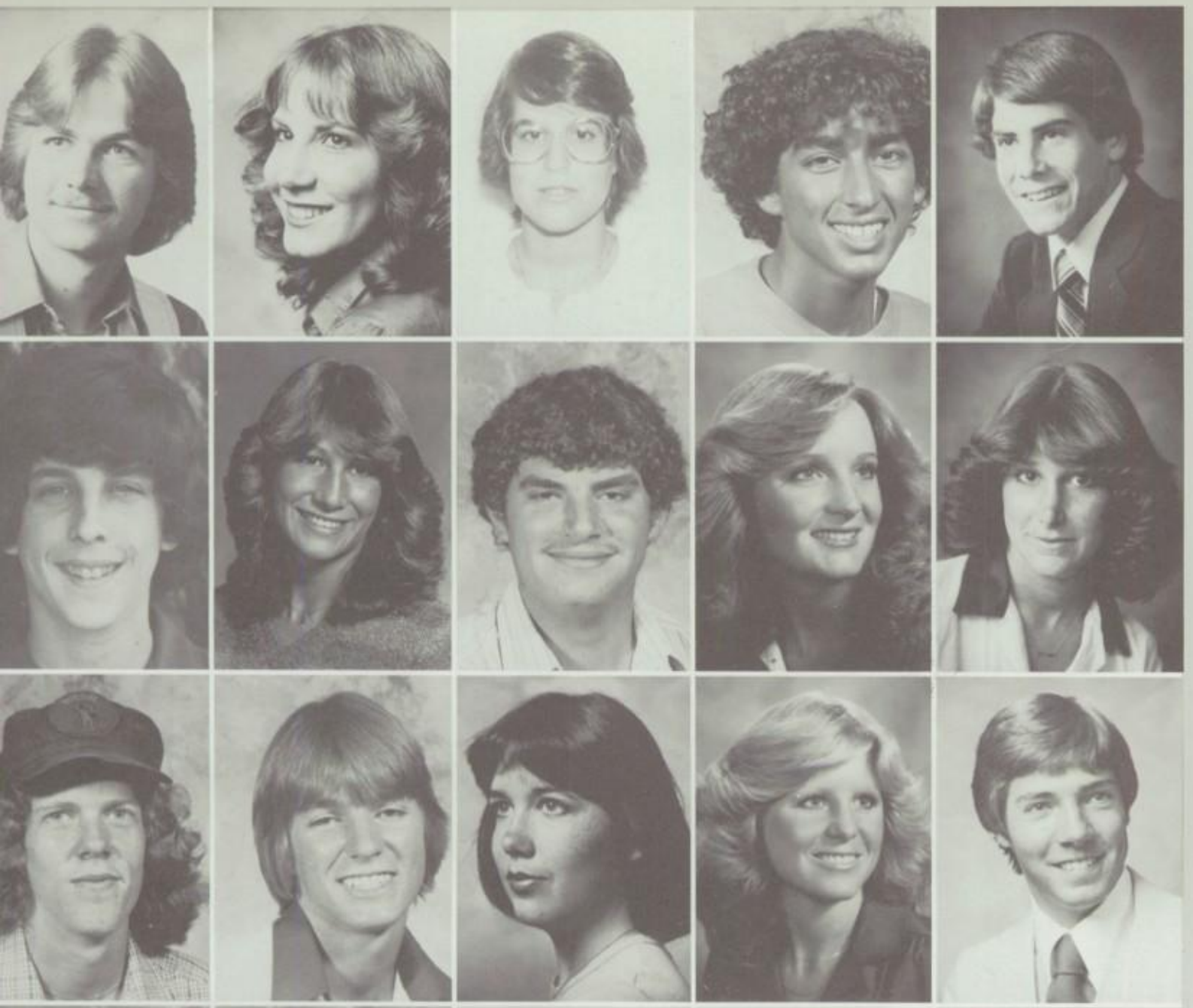
Terri LeBoeof

Sheri Leavitt

Kevin Lee



Most Congenial:
Frances Boggess
John Ahearn



Robert Lelakowski
Susan Lerch
Carin Leverant
Bradley Levin
Jonathan Levine

David Levy
Barbara Lewis
Timothy Liddy
Adrienne Linsenmeyer
Elaine Liston

Jefferson Loulan
Arthur Luhrs
Lisa Lundgren
Margaret MacCollum
Scott MacQueen

Michael Mackey
Ronald Mandell
Corey Mangelsdorf
Adam Mara
Rachelle Markley

David Martin
Jose Martinez
Pegi Matthews
John Maxwell
Claudett McBroom

Amy McCloskey
Erin McCoy
Mary McGuffie
Susan McIlroy
Gary McIntire

Jaymi McKay
Kyra Melton
Troy Mero
Richard Meszaros
Dana Mills

Frank Milstead
Alec Milstein
Sarah Mitchell
Kathleen Mohr
Melissa Moody

Pete Morales
Cathy Moulton
Thomas Mulhern
Martha Mulholland
Jeff Murphy

James Nabors
Holly Neal
Jayne Nelson
Shasteen Nelson
Steve Netherton

Chris Newlander
Sharon Newman
Gail Norris
Thomas O'Meara
Glenn Ogletree

Ray Olive
Pati Olsson
Mark Olsztyn
Elizabeth Pabst
Athanasios Paletsos

Most Compatible Couple:
Kelly Embry
James Wright

Kathy Pappas
Jeff Parkinson
Georgia Parks
Lisa Patitz
Douglas Pavilack

Mike Pavol
Joe Pena
Judith Peters
Gayle Pickett
Grace Pimentel

John Pizzo

Gregory Plancher

Theodore Preiss

Kenny Ramseyer

Most Talented:
Chelle Holbert
Brad Gyori

Carol Randall
Jason Ransdell
Karen Reagan
Jill Reinseth
Kathy Revai

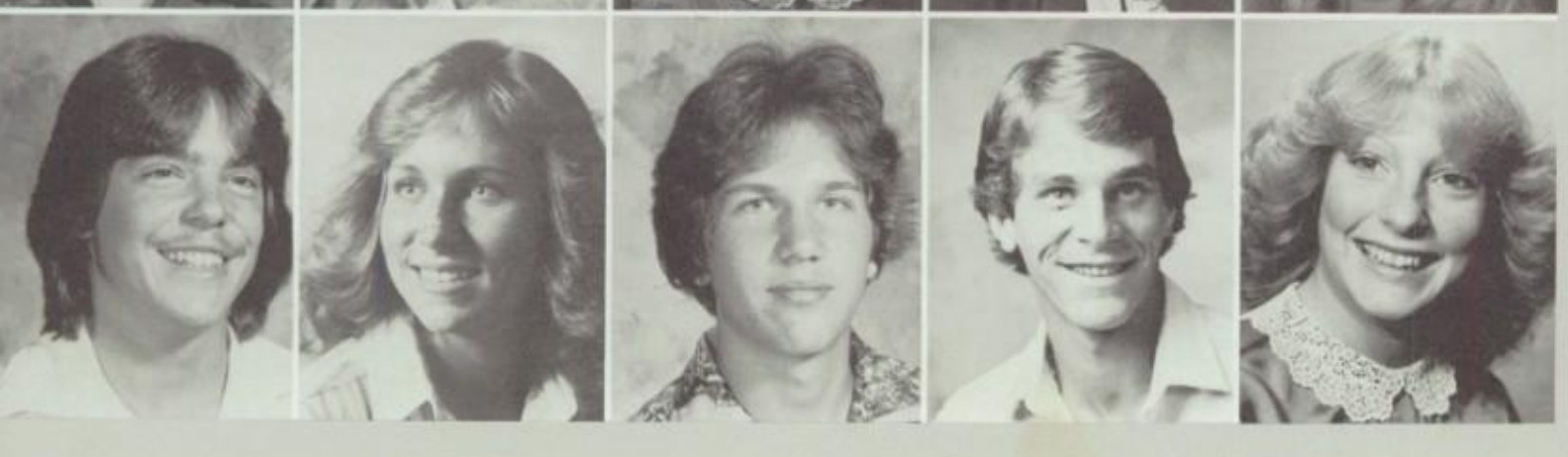
Joseph Ricci
Benjamin Richardson
Thomas Richie
Stacey Ridge
John Riedmann

Charles Rigden
Phillip Robinson
Carolyn Rohrer
Lisa Rohrer
Mary Root

Mike Roper
Judith Rosenthal
Paul Rottas
Kenneth Rubin
Brian Runbeck

Freddie Russell
Deborah Rzodkiewicz
Paula Salovaava
Tracy Sand
Marci Sandler

Jack Santone
Mike Schaefer
Marie Scheerer
Debra Schmidt
Lyn Schmitt



Jeff Schodde
Lauri Schultz
Steven Schwartz
Mark Senseman
Karri Settles

Tim Setzer
Philip Shaheen
Rossana Shaner
David Shano
Jo Sharpe

Brett Sheets
Matt Sheffer
James Shelton
Mary Shepherd
John Sherman

Greg Shinn
Susan Shipe
Dean Shiraishi
Geri Sigman
Mark Slukich

David Smith
Donna Smith
Jean Smith
John Smith
Julie Smith

Scott Smith
Shelly Smith
Danny Snyder
Sandra Sobon
Marcelle Song

Tawny Speer
Elizabeth Spitalny
Sean Spurr
Maria Steele
Steve Steffe

Best Dressed:
Julie Kirschner
Gil Goldberg

Sharon Steinberg

Peter Stern

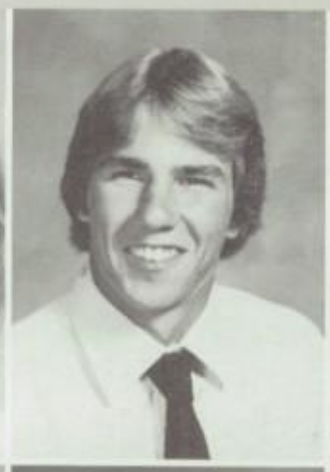
Bryan Stevens

Kelleam Stevenson

Mark Stoneman

Lisa Strigowsky
Lori Strong
Julie Stuck
Lisa Sutter
John Swaine

Steven Swaine
Kalvan Swanky
Tammy Swaziek
Julie Tambasco
James Thew



Max Thomas
Beverly Thompson
Nathan Timmerman
Amy Tinkelman
Suzanne Tracht

David Turoff
Jeanne Twitchell
Melvin Underwood

Charles Wait
Paul Waldman
John Walder

Barbara Washing
David Waugh
Sarah Weistart

Susan Weistart
Johnna Welliever
Neil White

Martha Whiteaker
Andrea Wiedmann
Danette Winchester
Kenneth Wood
Willian Wood

James Wright
Willie Yee
Darlene Yelverton
Walter Young
Amy Yukolis

Nancy Zimmerman

Most Active, Most Likely To Succeed, and Most Respected:
Jill Johnson
Jeff Kravetz

Juniors raise prom money by selling 'fire'

The junior-senior prom was the largest activity for the junior class officers, led by President Chrys Hunstiger. In an effort to get the entire junior class involved, the officers enlisted aid from American history teachers. With this massive participation, the class raised over $2,000 from the sale of holiday Christmas candles.

The officers also distributed the class rings and sold t-shirts and Homecoming grams with roses.

"It was the first time Homecoming grams were sold," commented Chrys. "They were nice, and I hope they become a tradition." Homecoming grams were messages delivered to students and teachers for a fee.

Vice President Paul Miller noted that class sponsor Ms. Betty Dianics gave many extra hours for the class and "truly benefited us all."

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Bottom row: Kris Jutzi, Paul Miller. Top row: Mara Kaplan, Chrys Hunstiger.

Jennifer Aby
David Adams
Kathy Adams
Michelle Adams
Mark Adkins
James Ahearn
Gayda Airth

David Alkire
Charles Andresen
Debra Anthony
Mary Antrim
Todd Applewhite
Patricia Armstrong
Debbie Arndt

David Arnett
Rhonda Arnold
Chris Bailey
Karen Bailey
Mary Barfuss
Jennifer Barnes
Maria Basti

Laurie Bates
Mark Bauer
Steven Bell
Peter Belsan
Clary Bencomo
Arnold Benjamin
Steven Bentley

Robert Berlind
Vickie Bernhardt
Vince Bigelow
Rene Blain
Phillip Bliklen
Jeff Blose
Vincent Boccieri

Terry Boersma
Wendy Bouma
Debbie Bowman
Thomas Boyle
Paul Bradley
Lisa Brazieal
Michael Brehm

Jim Briggs
Roxanne Bruce
Patricia Buck
Lynne Buckwald
Terri Buffington
James Bunker
Patrick Burke

Bradley Burt
Susan Burtch
Mark Buss
Theodore Buteau
James Butterweck
Mark Callaghan
Kimberly Canese

Geroge Carlisle
Jennifer Carlisle
Mitchell Carter
Monica Casbarro
Charles Cebuhar
Doug Ceccarelli
William Chaplin

Lisa Cherow
Diana Cherry
Marsanne Chisum
Tom Chubinsky
Daniel Cipra
Greg Clark
Mike Clark

Cindy Clemen
Stephanie Clegg
Sondra Cohen
Julie Coles

Philip Colozzi
Ann Colter
Scott Conlan
Catherine Converti

Lisa Copland
Robert Corn
Rick Corral
Joe Costello

Tony Cothron
Cristine Crawford
Jammi Crawford
Cathy Cramer

Michelle Creer
Mark Crosby
Isis Cuellar
Maria Daehler

Keith Davidson
John Davis
Stephanie Davis
Willis Daychild

Damon De Frates
Fabio De Freitas
Gisah De Freitas
Misty Dean
Robert Dicken
Leslie Dickey
Paula Dierken

Lori Dingley
Sue Dingley
Elizabeth Dodd
Sabrina Dovilla
Brad Doyle
David Doyle
James Driscoll

Mari misses 'home'

"I never fully appreciated my home and my country until I came to America," stated Mari Torppa when asked what she has gained from her AFS experience.

"In Finland I think people are 'closer' than here in America, and the relationships between friends are more meaningful. We touch each other more, and here people think I'm strange when I start to touch someone. I'm sure I appreciate my family and friends more now because I miss them so much."

The morals and attitudes of American students were surprising to Mari. In Finland, teenagers are much less materialistic. Less emphasis is placed on what people don't have, and in Mari's opinion, the Finnish society is healthier than America's. Finnish people express themselves more openly than Americans and demonstrate what they feel inside rather than hiding their emotions.

There were, of course, many differences between daily life in Finland and the routines in America. Central was quite a change from the school that Mari attended in Finland. The student body of her school was close to one hundred students, tiny compared to Central's populations of two thousand. The classes were rigidly structured, and three languages were required. Mari studied English, Swedish and German.

When asked for her opinion on Central's students, Mari replied that they are "good but not delicious. Everyone has been friendly and smiled, but they have not gone out of their way to get to know me. I have many acquaintances but few close friends." Her closest friend is Solveig, another foreign exchange student.

Rosa Duarte
Desarae Dunham

Todd Dunnigan
Jill Dupont

Dana Ebert
Joan Ehrenreich

Richard Emerson
John Emilson

Matthew Erwin
Larry Euzarraga

Richard Evans
Jim Everett

Peter Fabig
Joseph Favela
Daniel Feld
Amy Fetkavich
Sharon Fickes
Mary Fierros
Tamara Finkle

Alan Finks
Craig Formanek
Chris Fotinos
Jack Fox
William Fox
Dan Fribbs
Paul Friedman

Richard Frink

Jeff Frost

Sheryl Fuller

Rosemary Garcia

Ronda Gasser
Mark Geretti
Jacalyn Gettleman
Patricia Giemsoe
Valerie Gilbert
Mary Gilkinson
Sharon Goldberg

Jennifer Gombar
Lisa Gonzalez
Elizabeth Goodsitt
Katrina Gossman
Shane Grafton
Gregory Grantham
Linda Green

Wendy Green
Reid Greenberg
Holly Griffin
Joe Griffin
Mary Griffin
Clark Griffith
Amy Gualtieri

Mindy Gunn
Isabel Gutierrez
Steven Gutkin
Denise Hadad
Roy Hanse
Gigi Hardy
Scott Harrington

Everything is great!

"The people here are super," remarked Rene Oliva, an exchange student with Intercambio International from El Salvador.

Rene has had to adapt to many changes since arriving in Phoenix last August. School is the major difference. Rene attended a small school where the students attended classes from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. A typical class load includes four math courses, two courses each in physics and chemistry, history, statistics, and English.

Rene's favorite activities include sports, drawing, and dancing. His favorite team sport is basketball (his team won the national championship in El Salvador), although he also enjoys soccer. In response to what he enjoys most here, Rene says "There is no answer. Everything is better here - the dancing, the sports, the beautiful girls, everything."

Karen Hart
Sharon Hausman
Dawn Hawley
Amy Hearn

Chris Hern
Daniel Hernandez
Elizabeth Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez

Diana Herring
Alan Herro
Kathleen Herrscher
Kimberly Higgins

Kimberly Hightower
Kirk Hilbrands
Karen Hill
Amy Hobson

Allison Hodges
Lee Hogue
Andy Holloran
Paul Hornby
Robert Hudson
Nola Hughes
Valerie Hunsaker

Christine Hunstiger
Mary Hunter
Jim Hutson
Jonas Iles
Michael Imes
Peter In-Albon
Becky Jarvis

Eric John
Betty Johnson
Burgh Johnson
Susan Johnson
Kristine Jutzi
Kenneth Kanefield
Abbie Kaplan

Mara Kaplan
Patti Karlowsky
Marc Kates
James Kelley
Tamela Kelley
Roger Klein
Richard Knowles

Francisca Koch
Laura Kofman
Joyce Kohler
Carolyn Konicek
Gregory Konick
Katina Kontsiotis
Leroy Kopelva

Kevin Kopischke
Lidia Korolyshyn
Matthew Kozinets
Lisa Kriebs
Jill Krigsten
Jessica Kupczak
Jim Laine

Patricia Lambie
Phyllis Lancer
Keith Larson

Laird Leavitt
Mark Leckman
Kathleen Lee

Diane Legate
Richard Levine
Charlene Lewis

Kelly Lewis
Laura Lind
Steve Lippert

Manuel Loera
Annette Lopez
Renee Lopez

Jonathon Lynn
Philip MacConnell
Dirk MacDonald
Joe MacInnis
Mark Mahaney
Joseph Mangrum
Alan Margulius

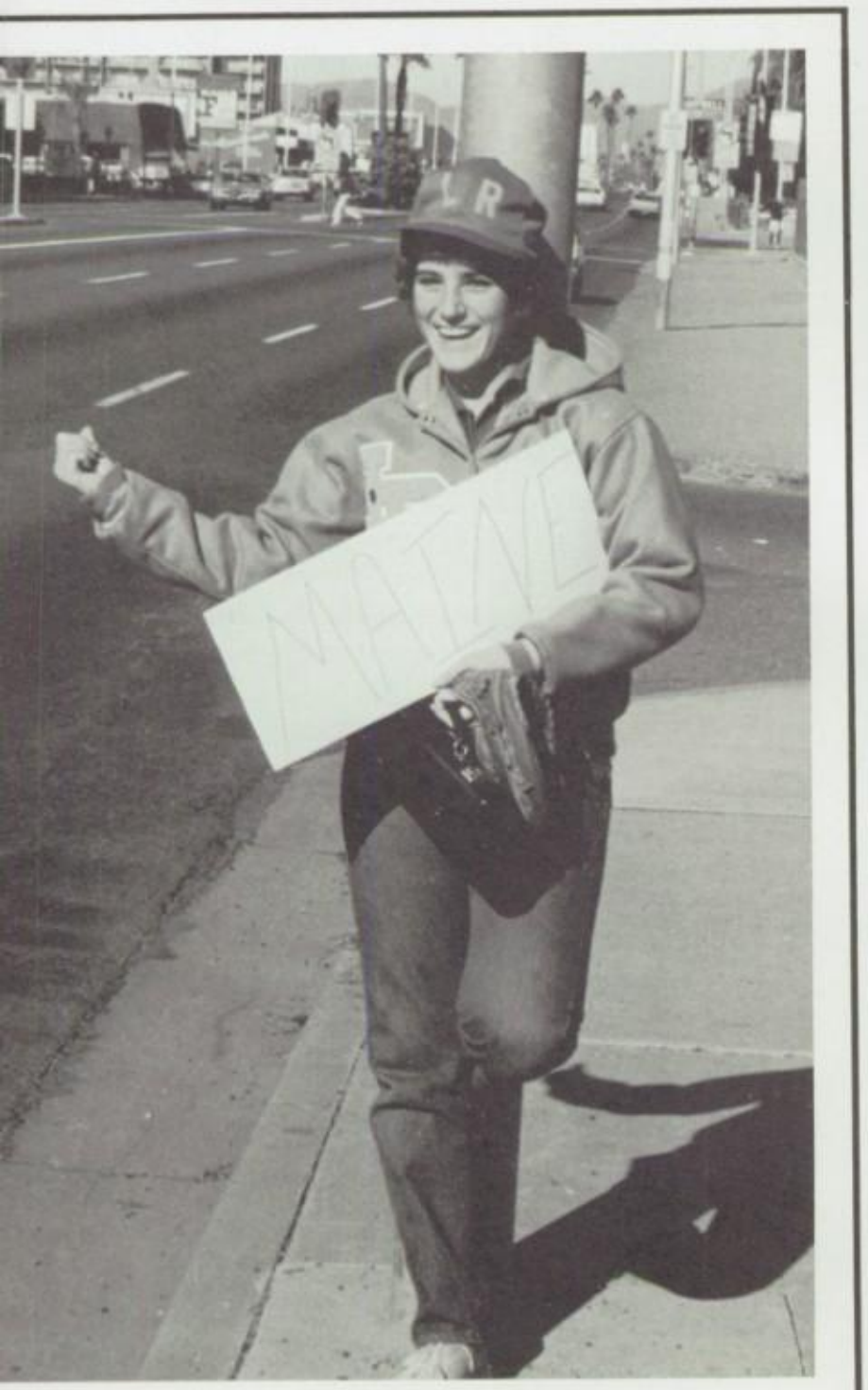
Adjustment needed

When Gail Norris learned that she would be attending school in Bridgton, Maine, on the American Field Service Domestic Exchange program, she was prepared for the normal adjustment of being with new people in new surroundings. What she wasn't prepared for was Bridgton, Maine.

For one thing, Bridgton has a population of only 2,200. The school, Lake Region High, has 600 students from a consolidated area. The size of Bridgton is also reflected in the number of traffic signals (one), the number of movie theaters (one), and the number of patrol cars (two).

"I never realized what it was like to live in a small town. I really missed the lights of the city — everything closed up after dark. I also missed the independence I had in Phoenix.

Although it took some adjustment, Gail thoroughly enjoyed her stay. "There was less competition in every area — an average student at Central could be a star in Bridgton." This was illustrated by Gail's accomplishments in Maine. She was a varsity cheerleader during the basketball season, first chair flutist, and captain of the varsity softball team. "It was great — I think everyone would benefit from this type of experience."



George Mariscal
Michael Markewicz
Ben Markley
Cindy Martin
Brian Marting
Tammy Massaro
Jane Mayer

Jon McElyea
Darlene McGeary
Troy McGilvra
Phillip McKay
Shannon McKenzie
Carol McWilliams
Jeffrey Medina

Susan Meek
Jill Meinershagen
Mark Meinstein

Marie Mendola
Jeffrey Merritt
Amy Mignella

David Miller
Laura Miller
Paul Miller

William Miller
Robert Miranda
Miles Mits

Craig Moffitt
John Monaco
Cherie Monbleau

Gabrielle Moore
Lisa Moore
Regina Moreno
Lisa Morgan
Margaret Morton
Lisa Moutray
Sarah Mulholland

Ardell Nachie
David Nelson
Rhonda New
Blaine Nicastro
Heather Nims
Sandra Nixon
Sally Norrid

Katherine Norton
Kenneth Odegard
Edith Ohlinger
Ronald Olive
Nancy Olsen
Linda Olson
Tammy Olson

Casey Owens
Marguerita Paletsos
Donielle Papaleo
Richard Peabody
Bryan Peacock
Donna Perez
Fredrick Perry

Richard Perryman
George Pfeifer
Leon Phillips
Niels Pilgaard
Joe Pinda
Denise Pine
Sally Pontius

Teresa Pool
Bill Potts
Benton Prock
Julie Pullen

Dorian Pulliam
Elizabeth Ramsey
John Rapp
Lauren Rapp

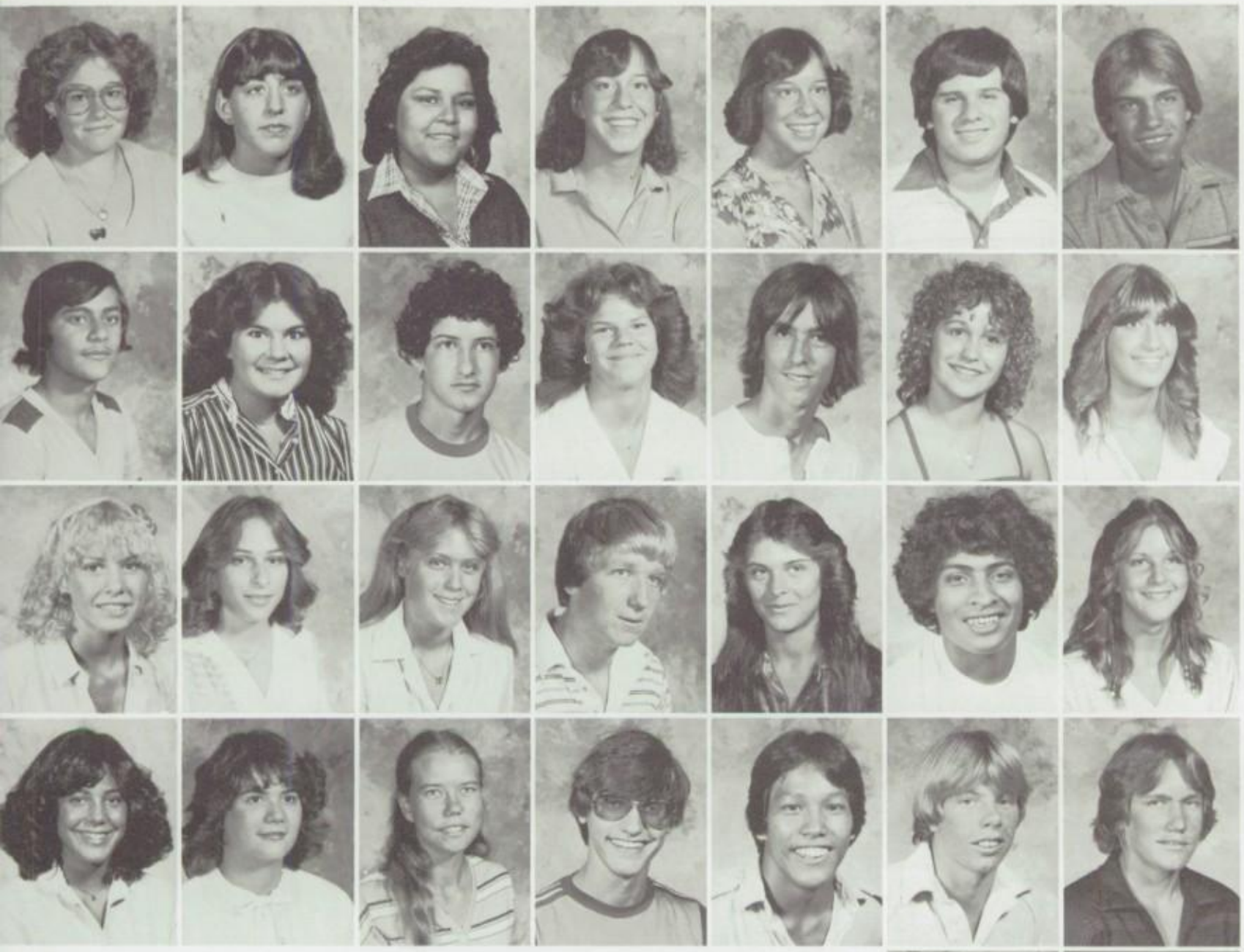
Robby Rayburn
Brandon Reeve
Julie Reger
Kevin Reid

Curt Renz
Tammie Rexroat
Kristen Rhead
Esther Rice

Adam sees Malaysia

Though his souvenirs from Malaysia may become old and worn, memories of the country and its people will remain clear to Adam Schwarz who, through AFS, spent a year in the land of rain, rice and rubber. Malaysia is part of Indonesia located north most from Australia; the population is mainly made up of Muslim and Buddhists. He arrived to stay with his host family Raveendran, in Siliau N. Sembilan, "Ironically," he stated "Siliau, in Chinese, means dead."

Malaysia to be a dead country. He visited the famous ports of Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Port Dickson. Also traveling to Kuanton and Malacca. He found Singapore to be very modern and Americanized, "There is life in that big City," says Adam. In times of relaxation he spent many hours on the beaches of Kuala Lumpur. He remarked that his unique features - light hair, blue eyes, and fair skin got him much attention that he would miss when returning.



Lorraine Rink
Mary Rodriquez
Marcia Rosales
Dena Rosen
Julie Rosen
Daniel Rosenthal
Ronald Ross

Stuart Rothman
Diane Rottas
Gregory Rozzell
Robin Saber
James Sangiorgi
Sherri Sawdy
Lesley Schwartz

Stephanie Schwartz
Beth Schwartzberg
Cassie Schwarz
Eric Schwarz
Bethany Scott
Daniel Scott
Laura Scudella

Sherri Segal
Lisa Selander
Cynthia Semon
Larry Shafer
Kevin Shee
Bryan Sheets
Glenn Shepherd

Dawn Shomaker
Debra Silberman

Bill Silver
Scott Simms

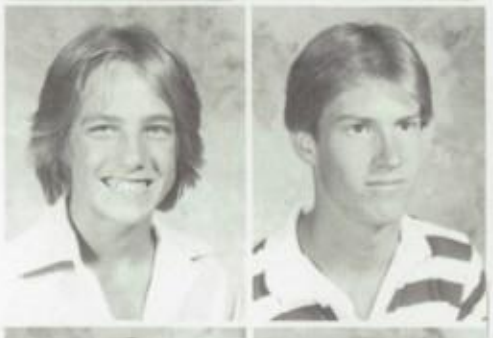
Glen Sims
Rick Smalley

David Smith
Whitney Smith

David Snyder
Tambi Spang
Richard Spector
Charles Stahl
Jeff Stapley
Ellyn Starikoff
Lynn Steckner

Richard Stevens
Roy Stewart
Ronald Stiffarm
Allison Stingle
James Stocker
Sharie Stone
Joseph Stowe

Ted Reuter Stresen
William Strong



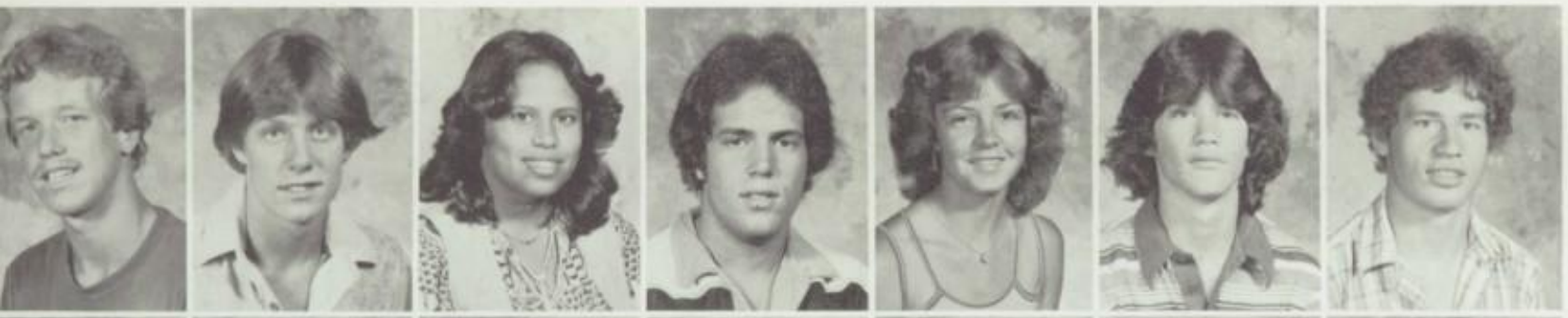
James Stuckrad
Paul Summers

Beth Sutton
Doug Sweeney

Gary Sypherd
Tom Tait

Robert Thesz
Willie Thomas

Bob Tomic
Angela Trimble



Jack True
Jeff Umbaugh
Veronica Vasquez
Steve Vyrostek
Glenda Wafflard
Christopher Walker
Timothy Walls

Steven Wantland
Andrew Ward
Raney Wardlaw
Michael Warren
Kevin Watkins
Kara Watson
Brian Weiss

Christie Welling
Frank Wetherell
Kay White
Monte White

Doug Wilkerson
Frank Williams
James Wilson
Mike Wood

Kenneth Woods
Eddie Woodward
Laura Woodward
Jeannine Woolley

Heather Wright
Connie Wu
Elizabeth Yee
Darrell Yoakum

Edwin Youngstrom
Beth Zeitzer
Sara Zemer
Scott Zimmerman

Karen Zwiebel

'I love to draw'

A young, creative, four year old winning a first place blue ribbon? A teenage going to Nationals with the Scholastic Art Contest four times? It sounds impossible, but for Brad Gyori, it's not.

Brad is an exceptional student; while other students are finishing an assignment in class, Brad will be drawing a sketch of his teacher or favorite celebrity. Although Brad spends much of his time drawing, he is able to maintain good grades. Many of his drawings, which are usually humorous or sarcastic, are found in our school newspaper and decorating several rooms.

"I love to draw. I usually do comical cartoons, but I can get serious, if I'm in the mood," said Brad.

Brad not only draws, but he writes. His drawings are often accompanied by his writing in our paper. He also spends some of his pastime writings songs with Jeff Murphy. They have written as many as 250 and have put a copyright on several of them.

Brad is now involved in several projects. For one thing, he is in the busy process of making a movie. KOOL-TV channel 10 has chosen Brad, among several other seniors attending different high schools to write, direct, and produce a half-hour special.

"I want it to be a comedy. I'm going to center the theme around high school life, using students here at Central," Brad commented.

Brad is also working on some bizarre cartoons and short stories. Upon the completion of his work, he plans on sending them to NATIONAL LAMPOON.

Sophomores plagued by pennant purchase

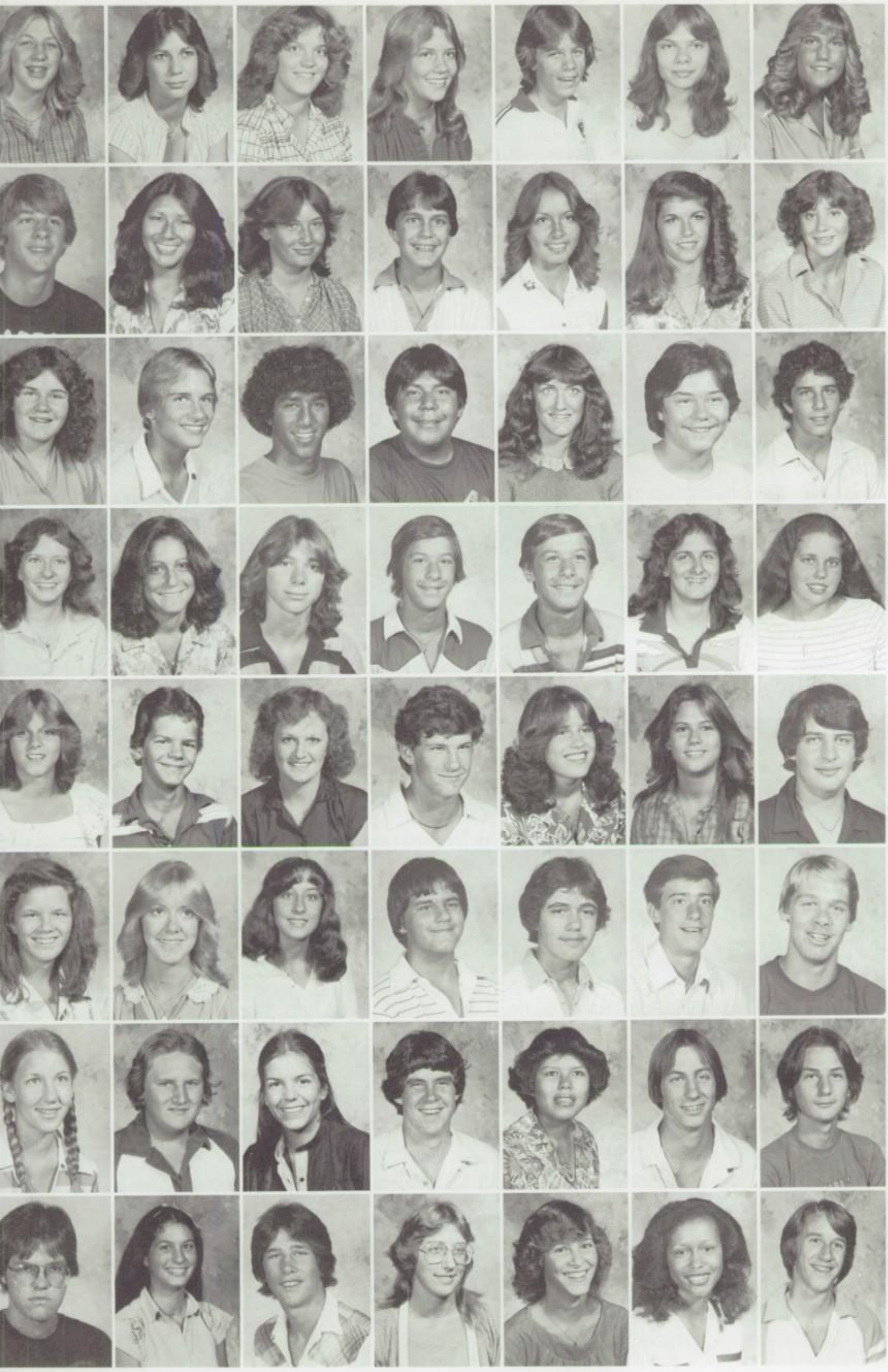
The Sophomore class experienced what president Danny Silver calls, "the pennant possession plague." One thousand pennants were purchased, but the sophomores couldn't get rid of them. This put them in debt. Through mini-sales of these pennants ever few weeks, they made a little money. Ther were also many small food sales, with items lik popcorn. Uncooperative senators cause problems, too. Next year there will be n senators. Instead, each club's president wi represent the school in a presidental counci All the money the sophomores made went i to an account for their prom next year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Salli Shrewsbury, secretary; Ira Frazin, vice president; Danny Silver, president; and Jaquelyn Pappa treasurer.

Jesus Acuna
Maria Acuna
James Adams
John Adsit
Robert Ahern
Costantinos Alafoyiannis
Joel Alcott

Stephanie Alexander
Bethanne Alfano
Angela Allen
Alex Angelchik
Todd Anthony
Sharon Antonio
Glenn Appell

Anthoula Apostouloupo
Jay Armer
Christopher Armer
Carolyn Armer
Pamela Armstrong
Nathalie Ashby
Tom Ayers



Janet Bailey
Malisa Baird
Samantha Baker
Kendall Baldwin
Kevin Balentine
Karen Ballard
Tracy Bannon

Jody Barber
Crystal Barehand
Vicki Barger
Todd Barrow
Roseanna Bates
Carolyn Beauchamp
Tiffany Beggs

Sherry Bellinger
Patrick Belsan
Nelson Benchimol
Loren Benn
Jennifer Bennette
Daniel Benton
Perry Berlind

Robin Bianchi
Darlene Bienenfeld
Mathias Bildhauer
Frank Bishop
Fred Bishop
Ann-Margret Black
Margaret Blake

Tinette Bleau
Gary Boersma
Janet Bohi
John Bohi
Debora Boley
Wendy Bonn
Jonathan Bookman

Mary Bossert
Marisa Bourdo
Theresa Boyle
Scott Boynton
Audie Bozik
David Brabec
James Brantingham

Janet Breshears
Robert Briggs
Jane Bringgold
Brett Britton
Fonda Brooks
Scott Broomfield
Patrick Brown

Ricky Brown
Susan Brown
Shawn Brunson
Denise Burt
Victoria Busch
Andrea Caldwell
John Carey

Billy Carpenter
Joan Carter
Loralee Caruso
Michael Caruso
Eric Caslake
Chandra Chandler
Jane Chaney

Wen Chang
Gary Clark
Jean Clarke
Dawn Close
Debi Cohen
Mindi Cohen
Travis Cohn

Bryan Colangelo
Kevin Coldsmith
Therese Colozzi
Kimberly Conger
Anne Conlin
Susan Conlin
Cortney Cooley

Gene Cooper
David Cosmas
Terry Cothron
Chevelle Cottle

Mary Cottor
Laura Cowley
Shannon Cox
Stephanie Cox

Ernest Cubedo
Vanessa Cummings
Michael Cummins
Victoria Cunningham

Kirsten Daehler
Pamela Danley
Cynthia Darby
Marni Darby

Gary Davidson
Stephanie Davidson
Cheryl Davis
Lori Davis
Pamela Daychild
Mark DeBolske
Warren DeVeuve

Gutentaüg U.S.

Wanting to learn about the land of her ancestors, Carolyn Rohrer decided to spend her junior year in Germany as a foreign exchange student. Carolyn stated the main differences between Germany and America were a closer family life, high energy consciousness and friendlier people. Carolyn found school to be much more difficult in Germany. All of her classes were in German except of course for English. Learning the German language was Carolyn's major difficulty. Everyone at school was very helpful and friendly toward Carolyn. She was the first exchange student that the school had had.

Carolyn did not spend all her time in Germany. Her host family took her to many other European countries. She visited Austria, Switzerland and Italy. In addition to these trips she, along with her host family, biked to France.

Tamara Diehm
Michael Dixon
John Domrzalski
Carol Donahou
Leanne Doty
Eric Dow
Danielle Drinen

John Driscoll
Jeffrey Dunham
Kevin Durkin
Emily Ebalo
Christian Eble
Charles Egan
Edwin Egan

Harry Eidswick
Della England
Robert Entz
Gerardo Esparza
Steven Eustace
Jim Evans
Andrew Fabig

Suzanne Fameli
Michael Faubus
Julia Feld

Mark Ferrell
John Fielden
Kenneth Fincel

Melody Fishburn
Michael Fisher
Shonn Fitzgerald

Kelly Flaherty
Peter Fleming
Lizanne Flood

Jodi Foehner
Patrick Frantz
Curtis Franking
Kathy Franzen
Ira Frazin
Emily Froimson
Kimberly Frye

Deborah Fulk
Kim Gac
Marisa Gaio
Rachel Garcia

Gregory Garver
Michael Gatewood
Lisa Geller
Stephanie Gerlich

Annette Gernandt
Maurice Gilder
Gene Godwin
John Goldenberg

Ann Gombar
Aleta Gong
Jacqueline Gonzalez
Louise Goudy

Gail Gralnek
Gary Green
Robert Greenfield
Katharine Grim
Estella Gutierrez
Yolie Gutierrez
Yvette Gutierrez

Daphne Guy
Lillian Guzman
Jill Gyori
Melissa Hageman
Greg Halvorson
Lisa Hamas
Mark Hamm

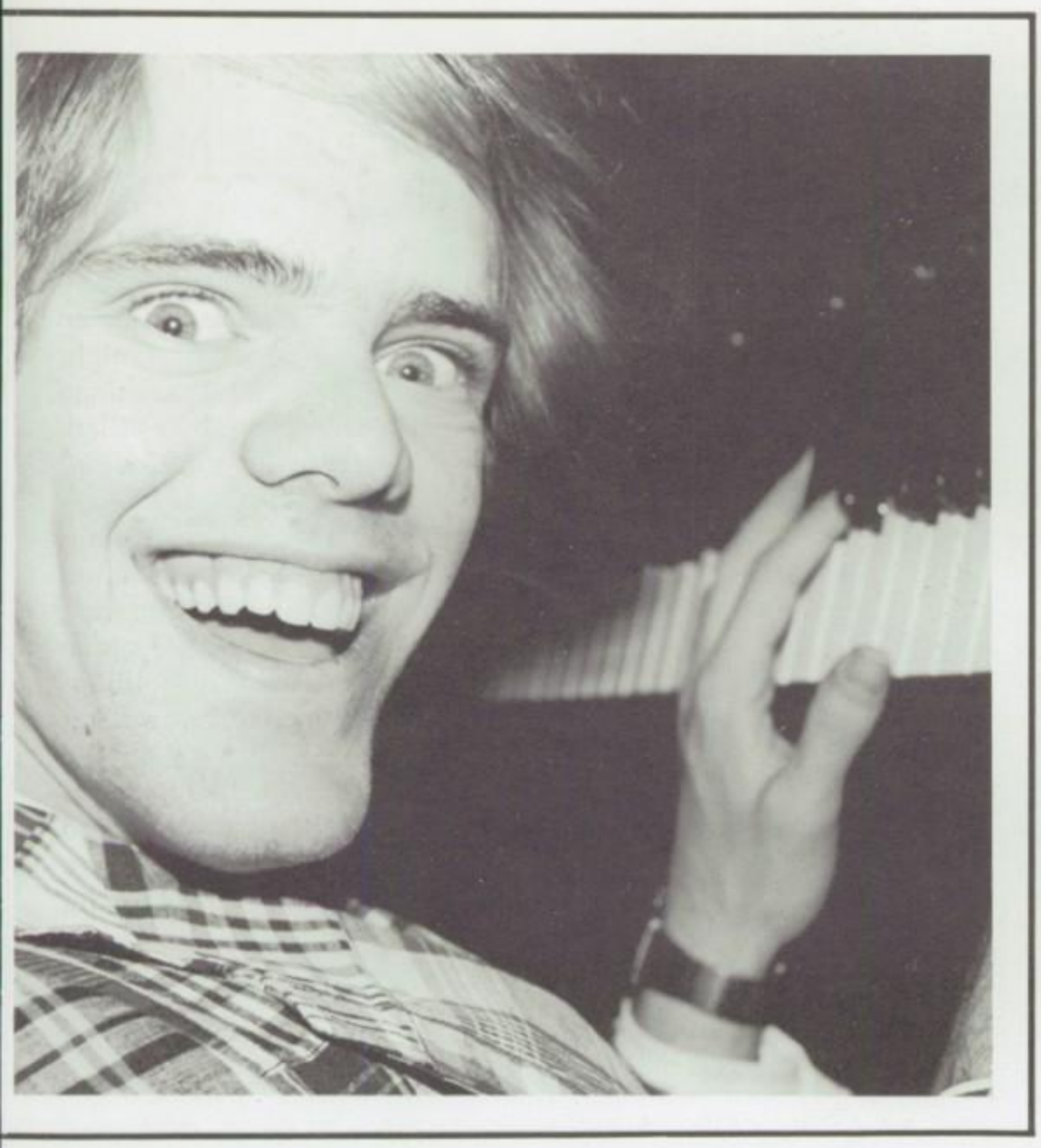
Amanda Harris
Gloria Harrold
John Hartje
Joanne Hartman
Elizabeth Haynes
Roxie Head
Lisa Heberlee

Jim Helfinstine
Jacqueline Henry
Stephen Herbert
Guadalupe Hernandez
Richard Hernandez
James Higgins
Kim Hilbrands

Gall and wormwood

Clark Griffith, an artisan of fine music, began playing piano at age 4. He has entered and won the "Young Musicians Concerto Competition" and has performed with the Tangelwood Repertoire Orchestra. He also has an ability to compose music as one might write a paragraph. Since his freshman year he has rewritten the "Clark Griffith Toccata and Fugue in C Major" several times.

Clark has a predilection for things in bad taste. From his composition "Attack of the Killer Snow Maidens", one can see his interest of unique ideas. He can be heard saying things like "Secker, gall and wormwood" or "You can vice grip my tongue to the roof of my mouth." To top off his attraction to gaudyness, he plans to enter the Liberace Baldwin Piano Competition for the sake of having done so.



Rhonda Hilts
Samuel Holloway

Elizabeth Holmes
Shannon Holmes

Susan Holt
Kristin Hoppstetter

David Hopson
Lisa Horton

Julie Howson
Everette Hoyle
Kim Huffman
Richard Huffman
Susan Hunter
Emily Husted
Daniel Ingram

Oren Ismailoff
Dorothy Jackson
John Jacobs
Steven Jenness
Michael Jetton
Susan Jewell
Carmelia Johnson

Mike Johnson
Tom Johnston
Todd Jonas
Scott Jones
Joe Jordan
Todd Juarez
Victoria Kanefield

Diane Karch
Julie Katz
Melissa Kaufman
Mike Kelley
Gunnar Kemnitz
Patrick Kenney
Melissa Kiefer

Monte Kiefer
Karla Kiely
Bonita King
Paul Kline

Anthony Knowles
Peggy Knowles
Stevan Kobor
Brian Kohrs

Corey Kopischke
Robin Kouba
Katherine Lamb
Randy Lamphere

Cheryl Lancer
Brian Landreville
Kimberley Lange
Jennifer Laughlin

Dean Laverty
Kevin Lawson
Pamela Lawson
Dirk LeGate
Timothy Leahy
Tali Lee
Adam Levine

Paul Lewinthal
Christopher Lewis
Darrin Lewis
James Liber
Kevin Liebermann
Kevin Lippert
Jamie Lomay

Dana Louthan
Mary Lucas
Karen Luettich
John Luobikis
Virginia MacInnis
Patrick Malone
John Manning

Judith Margolis
Lee Marshall
Connie Martin
Norma Martinez
Richard McCusker
Robert McCusker
Jill McDade

Travel, a challenge

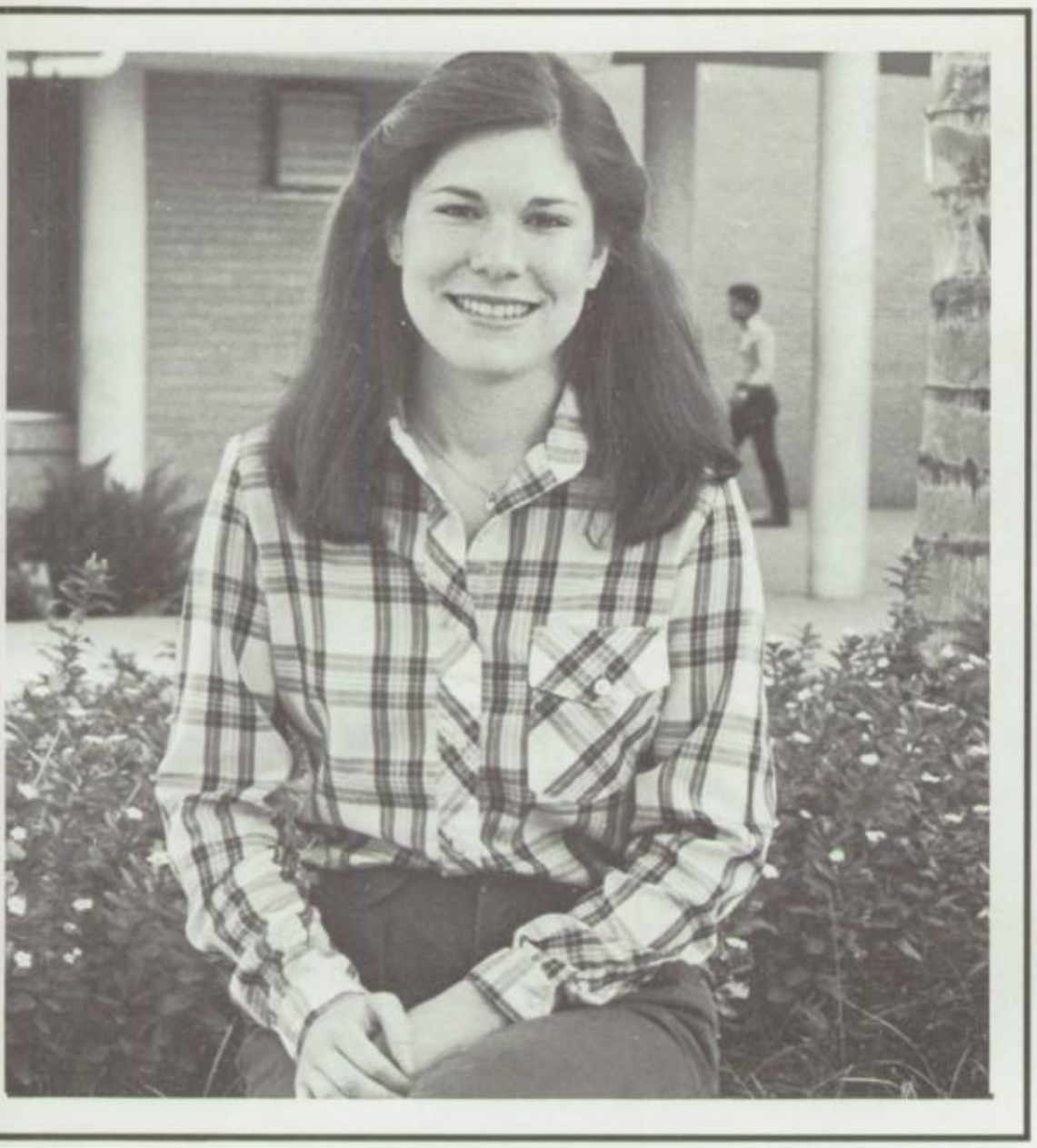
Susan Adler traveled to West Germany last year as a foreign exchange student. She wanted a change in her environment, and her experience certainly provided that.

There was a language barrier; however, that didn't seem to discourage people from being friendly. Although Susan was slightly apprehensive about speaking German, she always accomplished it.

Much of Susan's time in Germany was spent traveling by train. She visited every European country except Belguim and Spain. The highlight of her travels was a skiing trip in Italy.

Many changes had to be made in order to adjust to the new culture. Not only traveling abroad was challenging, but returning home was also difficult.

"The most important thing I learned was how to understand people of different lands and cultures. "I made many friendships that will last throughout my whole life."



Lisa McDonald
David McGraw

Christa Meszaros
Brett Miller

Debbie Miller
Elisa Miller

Kurt Miller
Nancy Miller

Shannon Miller
Joseph Mills
Jill Milstead
Hugh Milstein
John Mitchell
Paul Mitchell
Donnie Moenich

Darrell Moffitt
Lisa Moore
Melissa Moore
Ellen Morley
Paul Mosier
Sharleen Mramor
Kimberly Mugford

Paul Murphy
Michael Myers
John Neal
Wayne Nelson
Kim Neutrelle
Stephanie Nicastro
Sherry Norris

Katherine Oakes
Richard Ochoa
Mary Ortwine
Richard Otter
Brenda Paller
Laura Palmer
Carol Paoloni

Jacquelyn Pappas
Bradford Parsons
Rex Parsons
Catherine Paul
Kimberly Pazderka
Robin Peabody
Laura Pence

Faith Pennington
Tim Pennington
Amy Pernell
Daniel Peters
Rick Peterson
Tanya Petroff
Adam Petrovsky

Maureen Piano
Cameron Pierce
Susan Pine
Matthew Poindexter
Ariadne Polk
Rosemary Pongracz
Michael Pooler

Melissa Porter
Sally Porter
Timothy Price
Debbie Pulley
Charlene Quimayousie
Kelly Quinn
Charlene Ramirez

Richard Randall
Kelly Reese

Evan Reinholz
Kristina Reinseth

Nancy Reisdorph
Tammy Rennick

Kathy Reynolds
Rechelle Rias

Levine rises to #1

"My dad has a friend who played professional tennis, and that was what first interested me in this sport," said Senior Jon Levine. Jon has been playing tennis since he was nine years old. He began taking lessons from Mort Stone at Westside Tennis Club at the age of ten. Every summer Jon travels around competing in tournaments. Through the combined results of tournaments Jon has been ranked number one in the Southwest in the fourteen, sixteen, and eighteen year old divisions. The highest he was ranked nationally was eighth. Jon graduated at mid-year, so he could not play on Central's Varsity team.

Next year Jon will attend the University of Texas, and will play on the tennis team there. After college graduation, if he is good enough, Jon hopes to play professional tennis.

Paul Richardson
Sheila Richardson
Kathryn Richie
Felicia Ridge
James Riedmann
Dennis Riley
Loyda Riveras

George Rodriguez
Jay Rogers
Patricia Rohwer
Christa Rojas
Paul Root
Kimberly Ross
David Rossman

Allison Rowell
Gary Rubin
Susan Runft
Stuart Rush
Karen Russell
Luis Samaniego
David Samer

Anna Sanchez
David Sandys
Maria Santa Cruz
Norma Santa Cruz
Joseph Schaefer
Tracy Schauman
Christine Scheerer

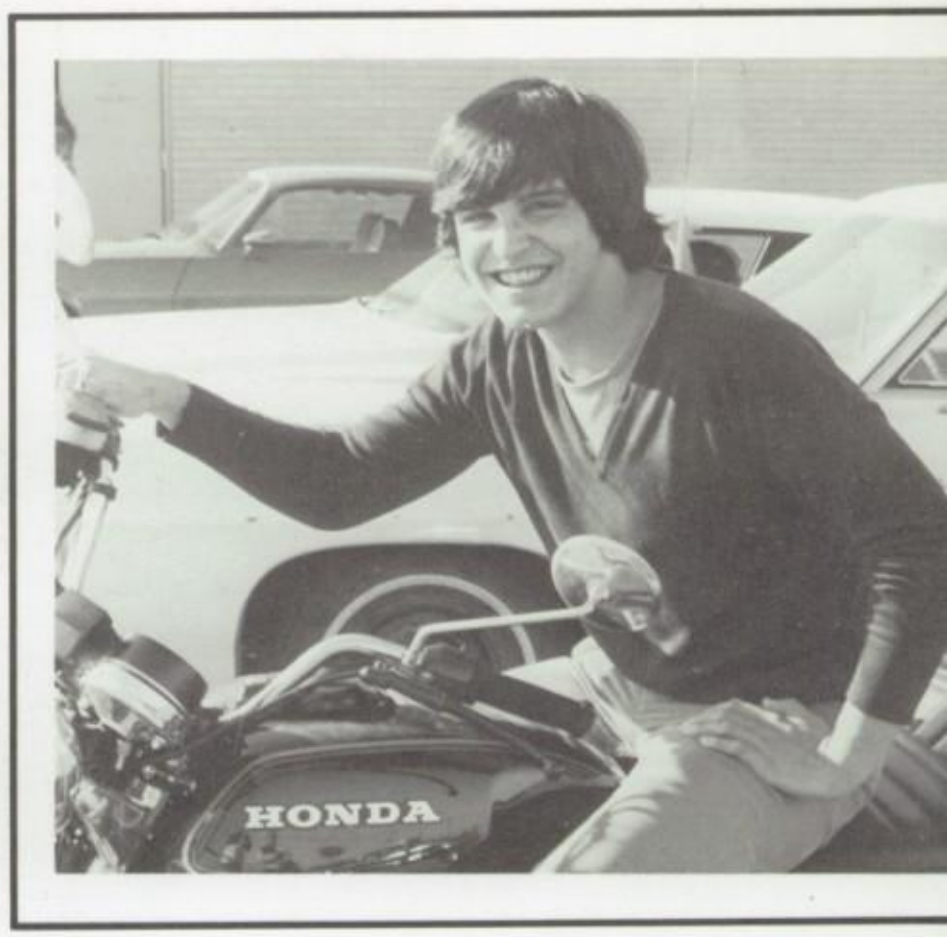
David Schilling
Cindy Schlabs
Christine Schlicht
Leslie Schwartz

Melissa Schwartz
Jeffrey Scult
Judy Seesholtz
Mark Selby

Brian Seligson
David Seligson
Steven Sellars
Timothy Sergent

Patricia Serrano
Chris Shelton
Timothy Sheryl
George Short

Salli Shrewsbury
Ellen Shumway
Alex Sifuentes



Andrew Silver
Daniel Silver
John Simpson

Dawn Sistrunk
Larry Smelcer
Garrett Smith

Jeffrey Smith
Kelly Smith
Kimberly Smith
Mimi Smith
Tom Sommerville
Renee Sonnenschein
John Sotiriou

John Spanovich
Conrad Stalcup
Daniel Stauffer
Jay Steckman
Jon Steen
Harold Steffee
Kristina Stellhorn

Richard Stern
Daniel Stevens
Kenneth Stevens
Dale Stier
Lisa Stiffarm
William Strough
Thomas Swaine

Laura Swift
Richard Taliwood
Paul Tatz
Lisa Tauber
Tobi Taylor
John Tharp
Jim Thays

Delores Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Donald Tierce
Nancy Tietjen
Susan Trump
Say Tsan
Vernon Turner

Lifestyles differ

Kiko Vaz Pinto, an AFS student from Estoril, Portugal, found the Phoenicians' lifestyle to be different than his life in Portugal. There was no beach like the sands of Estoril and nothing to replace the night clubs that Kiko frequented in Portugal.

"Drinking is no big deal at home," said Kiko. "There is no drinking age, and high school students drink beer whenever they want to. Here, I think students are obsessed with drinking. They get together just to drink."

Cars are the main means of transportation in Phoenix but in Estoril most people walk everywhere. However, Kiko rides a motorcycle instead of walking.

Allen Tury
Rhonda Vachon
Darrell Van Aller

Dana Varbel
Raymond Vela
Anthony Ventittelli

Deborah Vercellino
Gayla Vickers
JoAnna Villasenar

Laura Wait
Ruth Wakeling
Jesse Waldman
Shane Walpole
Joan Warner
Denise Wasberg
Cory Waxman

Donna Webster
Julie Wheeler
Kara White
Keith Wick
Dawn Wilda
Wendy Wilfong
James Williams

Ronald Williams
David Willis
Wendy Wilton
Adam Wing
Fred Wisniewski
John Woodford
Laurie Worth

Bonnie Wrazen
Griggsby Wright
Anita Young
Ronda Young
Ellen Zeitzer
Harriet Zeitzer
Robert Zigler

Todd Zillweger
Ann Zimmerman
Allan Zinky
John Zinnikas
Tom Zuppan
Jeffrey Zwiebel

Freshmen strive to get involved

The Freshman class was led by Alison Levine and her goal this year was to have all of the Freshman class involved in some way. There were many opportunities including sports, clubs, or working on the Freshman Homecoming float.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Bottom row: Carol Sargent, Alison Levine. Top row: Laura Carriker, Caroline O'Neill.

Jill Abelsen
Dianna Abney
Julia Acer
Efrem Acosta
Harvey Acridge
Gregory Adams
Jess Adams

Roger Agan
Marta Alcumbroc
Todd Allen
Dwayne Amick
Alfred Anderson
Brenda Anderson
Lisa Antone

Salinda Antone
Lori Ashburn
Carolyn Ashby
Robert Austin
Antonio Bachicha
Senoria Barehand
Bruce Barr

Tony Bartoletti
Bruce Bebo
Paul Belsan
Kirsten Bengtson
Julie Benjamin
Galena Benn
Karen Bennewate

Daniele Bentheim
Kelly Bigelow
Catherine Bildhauer
Jonathan Birdcreek
Kelly Black
Paul Black
Robin Blankenship

Becky Blewster
David Bober
Teri Bode
Shawn Boley
John Bolin
Valerie Borden
Mark Bos

Angela Bostwick
Laura Bouma
Jolynne Boyles
Victoria Brantingham
Julie Brehm
Gene Breshears
Sarah Brinig

Jean Broadman
Sallie Brown
Susan Brown
William Brown
Kurt Buckwald
Natalie Bull
Frank Bumb

Charles Burr
Martin Burton
Starin Butler
Diane Butts
Gary Byassee
Christopher Campolongo
Patricia Capone

Laura Carriker
Linda Carriker
Candace Carter
Christopher Cassadore
Caroline Celniker
Phyllis Chisler
Walter Chrisman

Ronald Chubinsky
Emily Church
Raymond Cipra
Joseph Cisneros
Christopher Clark
David Clark
Clifford Clawson

Mark Clemen
Steven Cole
Allyson Collins
Scott Collins
Lorinda Colozzi
Daniel Conlin
Kimberly Cook

Sandra Cortez
Suzanne Cottor

Gary Cottrell
Jim Crawford

Todd Crosby
Cheryl Crowe

Kelly DeCastro
Kevin DePorter

Leslie DeWall
Stephanie Dewakuku

Viviana Diaz
Ha Nhi Diep
Leon Dixon
Diana Dokos
Eden Dow
Brian Downey
Rodney Drinen

Steffany Dubois
Michael Dunlap
Stephen Dunlap
Kelly Dye
Traci Eaton
Wade Ebert
Jamey Edgmon

Stephan Edwards
Thomas Eggleston
Jonathan Eichman
Michael Einfeld
Jamie Eisenfeld
Alan Ellis
Elaine Ely

Diane Emerson
James Erickson
George Ernst
Samuel Esparza

Marva Eyler
Casey Fabig
Judith Falb
Blake Fensler

Sue Ferguson
Katherine Fincel
Lawrence Fink
Robbie Finley

Larry Flock
Karin Florez
Helanie Fogel
Paul Fox

David Fullmer
Lynn Frazin
David Fry
Heather Gannon

Christina Garcia
Eric Garcia
Jeffrey Garten
Wade Gasser
Mark Gettleman
Cassi Gillespie
Stephanie Gillespie

Alan Godwin
Andrew Goettl
Brian Goff
Wendy Goldberg
Toby Goodfarb
David Goodman
Elizabeth Green

The ladder of success

When Senior Michael Bock casually mentions that Ronny Reagan is a personal friend of his, most people chuckle in disbelief. But it is true. In January, Mike, being Student Judicial Board Representative, conferred with the President and members of his cabinet. He was one of two Arizona students selected by the United States Senate for the all-expense paid trip to Washington, a selection based on tests and interviews.

When asked about his reaction to the exciting news of winning the scholarship, Mike said he simply went about his daily activities. In fact, he even forgot to inform his parents at first. He will never forget, however, the time he had there discussing current events with such important officials.

Mike became interested in politics when he was elected judicial board representative. "I heard it would look good on my college transcripts," he said. The governmental process, though, fascinates him and he is now planning a career in politics, as Mike modestly proclaims, "Look for me living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue!"

Karen Gregory
Sandra Grey
Johnathan Griffith

Laurie Guerra
Joseph Guzman
Deborah Hale

Mitchel Halter
Jennifer Hammerman
Tod Hammon

Laura Haney
Diana Hansen
Bryon Harrington

Amos Harris
Julie Harris
Lisa Harrison

Surprise to Solveig

Solveig Emanuelsson, from Sweden, has been surprised — but not disappointed — at many aspects of life in America. One surprise was the apparent disregard by high school students for clothes which are fashionable.

"In Sweden we see American movies and think of Americans as being leaders in fashions, but I was surprised to see how Americans dress. In Sweden we follow trends and wear what is stylish, but here students wear anything." While Solveig can appreciate the informality of American clothing, she still prefers the "dressing up" of her life in Sweden.

"Dates are different in Sweden, too. Usually we call up friends and meet together at a disco or something, but it is seldom just two people by themselves. I think it's bad here; if you don't have a boyfriend, you never go anywhere."

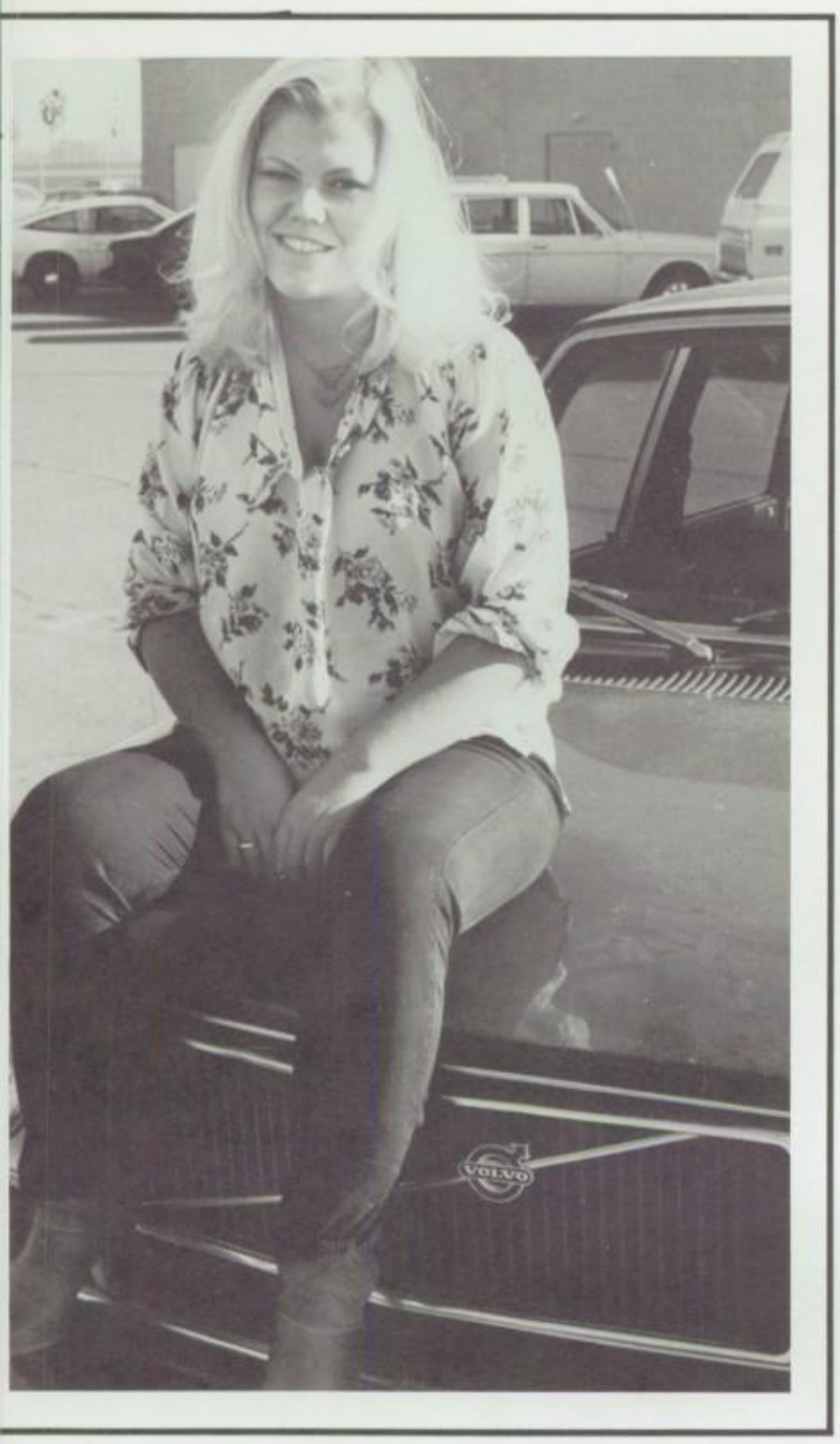
Solveig enjoys American television because it offers more movies and entertainment that the state-controlled channels in Sweden. While school is easier here than in Stockholm, she enjoys the informality of classes and has appreciated her American friendships.

"At first I didn't want to speak. I was afraid everybody would think I was strange because of my accent," Solveig said. "But everyone was friendly right from the first."

Julie Hasker
Frank Haston
Diane Hawthorn
Jennifer Hayes
Kelly Heath
Richard Heeley
Beverly Henry

Bill Henson
Amy Herbert
Robert Hermandes
Jenni Hjalmarson
Andrea Hodge
Erik Hogstrom
Susan Holbert

Patrick Holloran
Robert Homuth
Marlo Hovel
Jennifer Howard
Wendy Howard
James Howell
Matthew Howson



Timothy Hudacko
Dennis Huddleston
Vernon Hunsaker

Nelson Husser
Rhonda Illes
Patricia Ingram

Tony Ivan
Richard Jablonsky
John Jai

John Jamieson
Brenda Jensen
Lena Jensen

Linda Joachim
Lamont Johnson
Lynn Johnson

Sheri Johnson
Tanya Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Zan Johnson
Tracy Judkins
Paul Jutzi
Starlene Kallappa

Marlene Kaminsky
Stacey Kaplan
Daniel Kates
David Katz
Joel Katz
Angela Kauffman
Eric Kaufman

Kenneth Kearns
Mary Kenyon
Charlotte Kiefer
Justin King
Tracy King
Susan Kirschner
Barbara Kleinfeld

Peter Kofman
Bradley Konick
Sallyann Kontsiotis
David Kravetz
Anthony Kyle
Katharine Ladas
Darryl Ladd

Shawn Lancer
Mike Landers
Amanda Lane
David Lane
Kimberly Larson
Lance Lazarus
Kelly Lee

Robert Lee
Diane Lefebvre
Darren Leitsch
Alison Levine
Scott Levine
Candee Lewis
Cindy Lewis

Julia Lindberg
Michael Little
Billy Littlejohn
Carla Lopez
Carmen Lopez
Debra Lopez
Jami Louthan

Naomi Lucero
Deborah Luedeman
Monty Lutzker
Sherry Martin
Nick Martinez
Kara Maxwell
Sarah Maxwell

Brian McDonald
Stephen McGee
Matthew McLain
Jaynie McMurran
Brian McNamara
Cynthia McNeely
Johanna Medina

Holly Menefee
Kory Merkel
Johnnette Midvaie
Andrew Miguel
Sarah Miller
George Milstein
Katrenia Mitchell

Joey Monaco
Lorena Moore
Richard Moore
Richard Moreno
Raymond Mounce
Randy Mramor
John Murillo

Jennifer Murphy
Sheri Mussman
Beth Neidlinger
Laura Nelson
Daniel Nelson
Brenda Netz
Khon Thi Nguyen

Kneo T Nguyen
Eric Nims
Andre Noah
Cameron Noah

Debbie Noble
Michael Noel
Toi Norwood
Polly Norrid

Michael Null
Caroline O'Neill
Randolph Ohlinger
Bill Olson

Mario Orantes
Patricia Orrs
Laneya Owens
Lisa Page
Elisa Palumbo
Karen Parker
Bramley Paulin

Matti Pavelin
Joann Pavilack
Connie Payne
Jeffrey Peabody
Krista Perryman
Angela Peters
Michael Peters

Michael Pethe
Anne Petrey
Thaddues Plate
Mysti Pool
Joylynn Poseyesva
Gary Price
Penny Ragan

Julia Rees
Catonya Reeves
Jill Reger
Jason Reynolds
James Rhead
Carolyn Rouch
Joseph Rocko

Dawn Rogers
Scott Rohrer
Maria Rosell
Mary Ross
Debra Roth
Jay Rozema
Erik Ruoff

Lisa Ryan
Tamara Ryan
Kiara Sales
Daniel Sanchez
Rita Sanchez
Janet Sandell

Rob Sangiorgi
Carol Sargent

Kristy Sawdy
Richard Schaeffer

Dirk Schneider
Dieter Schodde

Albert Scholl
Jesse Schwarz

Mary Scott
Leslie Segal

Carol Selman
Duane Semon
Laura Serrano
Mark Sessions
Adele Shafer
Elizabeth Shaver
Diana Shaw

Robert Shaw
Carin Shcolnik
William Shipe
Eileen Shrout
Holly Smith
Michael Smith
Rhonda Sobon

Scott Sorrell
Areti Sotiriou
Stevie Soto
Scott Sours
Shelley Spaner
Michael Spitalny
Andy St. Clair

Daniel Stafko
Robin Stahl
Heather Stapley
Ralph Starr

Susan Steckner
Shelley Steele
Gabrielle Steinberg
David Stern

Andrew Stewart
Kimberly Stiehr
Gina Stratton
Darel Strawn

Lousia Suathojame
Benjamin Sublasky
David Surridge
William Tait

Paul Talamonti
Wai Tam
Todd Tebockhorst
John Thesz

Thomas Thom
Frederick Thomas
Karen Thompson
Timothy Timmerman
Jill Tinker
Ray Tirado
Gary Todd

In the news . . .

For Junior Debbie Evans, who is employed by Channel 3 Eyewitness News, the task of getting information to the public is of special interest. Debbie's assignment is to create artwork for news production — primarily designing color illustrations to be used as visual aids for newscasting. She also helps in organizing news production, which often means going on location for special reports and verifying information with the police and other public officials.

When not out hunting for news, Debbie answers the phone to find stories worthy of Channel 3's attention. "People calling ask for the strangest things!" she stated. "One person asked if Lawrence Welk was in and wanted to leave a message. Another person complained about the UFO's that kept landing in his backyard."

In all fairness, Debbie added that the newscasters had their quirks as well, such as the time the crew went up and down the Adams Hotel elevator 20 times for no apparent reason. "People would get on and off wondering why Channel 3 was busy filming the inside of an elevator."

Debbie is not certain at this time if newscasting will be her career, but she is certain that her work has given her a wealth of information about the "ins and outs" of electronic journalism.

Paul Torres
Rudy Torrez
Tuyet Trinh
Yvonne Tye
Yolanda Underwood
Sandra Vallejo
Dwaine Van Sickle

Carlos Vasquez
Paul Vaughan
Herbert Vera
Javier Vera
Kimberly Vermilion
Laura Vineyard
James Wall

Richard Walther
Timothy Wampler
Heather Ward
Jeffery Warne
Joseph Warne
Sharon Warren
Christopher Warter

Pam Watts
Kim Waugh
Thomas Weaver
Rhonda Weinberg
Suzette Weiner
Michael Wetherell
William Whitecotton

Glen Whitley
Carroll Wick

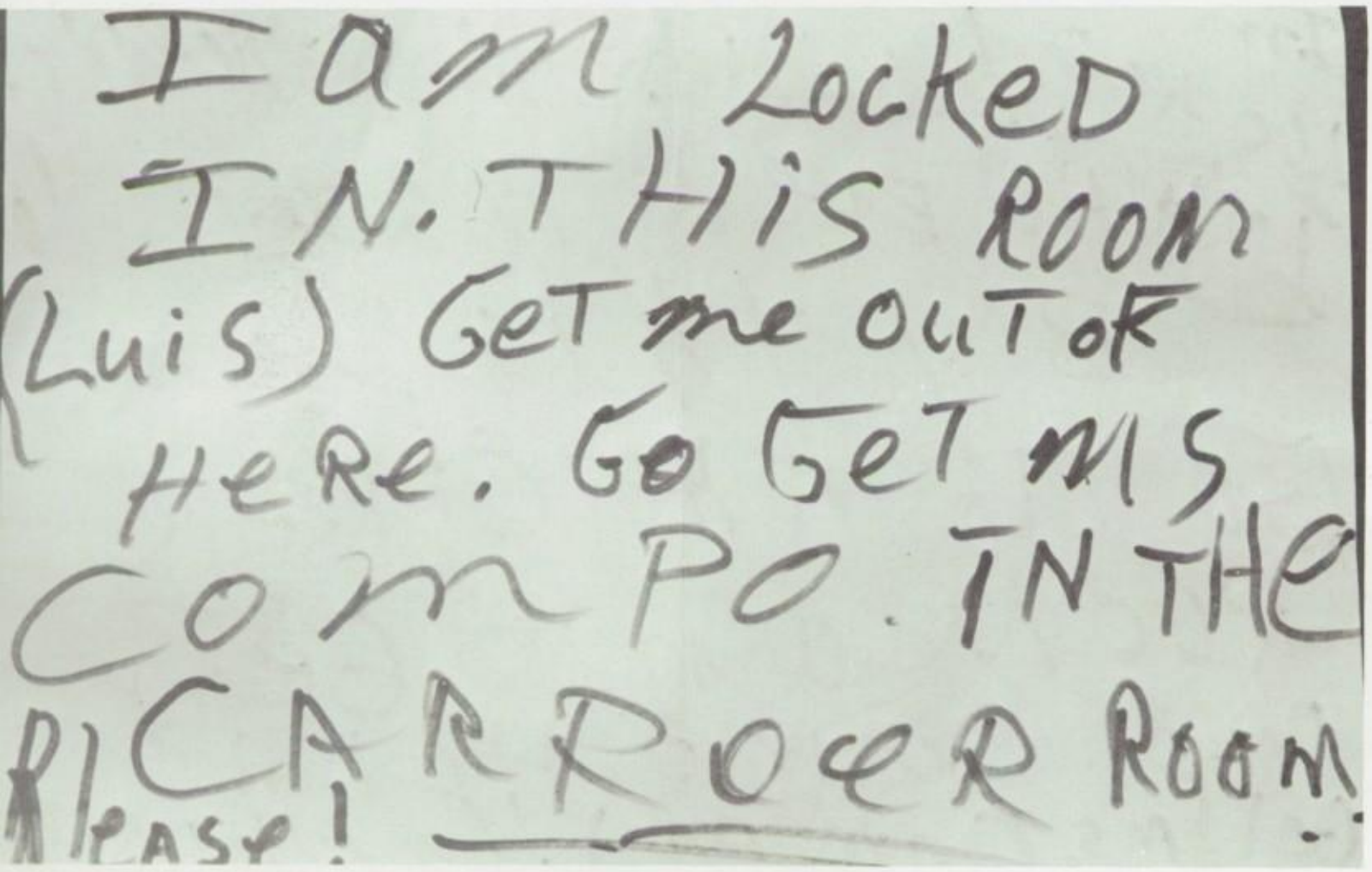
Amy Willard
Annette Williams

Julienne Williams
Kelly Williams

Ronald Wixon
Brian Wo

Lori Wood
Mark Woods
Terry Woods
Yvonne Woodward
Kelly Wright
Lindy Wright
Sandy Wu

Bryan Wyatt
Jean Yee
LeAnn Yee
Kelly Young
Angela Yowytewa
Frederic Zepeda



Strange Rescue

It was just another day during Mrs. Marilyn Buehler's College Composition class with students acting in their normal way — by teasing and otherwise harassing their teacher. It was 9 a.m. when a student announced that someone must be locked in Ms. Compo's room across the hall.

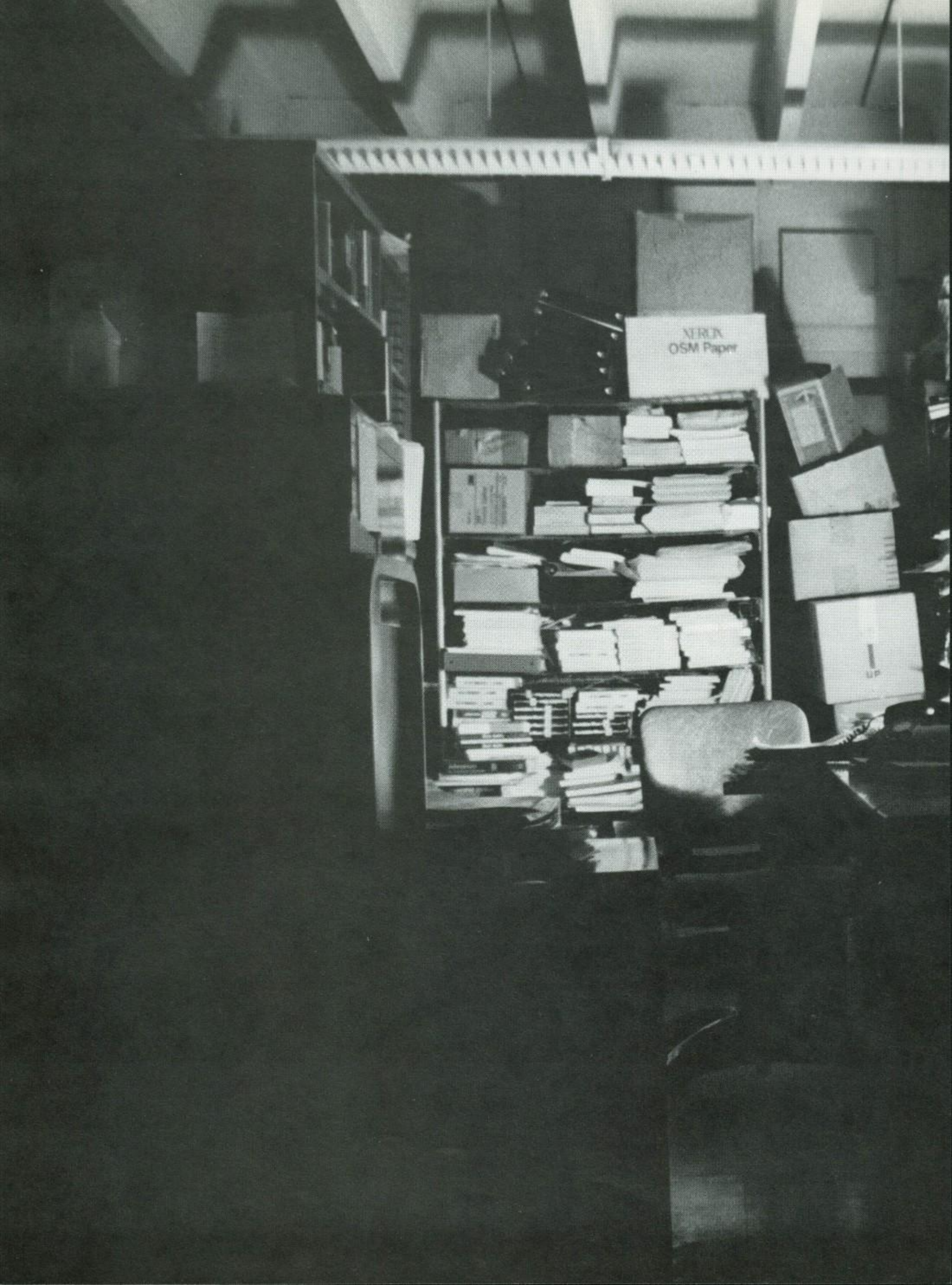
Naturally Ms. Buehler didn't buy that. It is impossible, she reasoned, for students to be locked in a room since the inside knob always opens whether the outside knob is locked or not. Whatever noise was heard must be from unruly students in Ms. Compo's class, and certainly not her concern.

At 9:15 a.m. another student notified her of knocks, and later Ms. Buehler herself heard them. at 9:45 a.m. a student who was returning from the restroom brought in a note that was on the floor of the hall outside Ms. Compo's room. The note, rather hurriedly written, pleaded with anyone who found this note to find Ms. Compo and get him out of the room. "I am locked in this room," the note read. "Get me out of here!"

At this point Ms. Buehler had reached the end of her tolerance for student practical jokes. "I can't believe this — who wrote this note?" she screamed in rage, deciding that this joke had gone well beyond normal limits. Finally she decided to end the rumor — to open the door and end any chance that anyone was locked in the room.

"Okay, I'm opening the door," she said. "I know nothing is wrong, but I'm opening it anyway." As her key unlocked the door and the knob opened it, there stood Luis Villavincencio with the inside doorknob in his hand and a relieved look on his face. "Thank heaven somebody came!" he said, as his 45-minute entrapment came to an end.

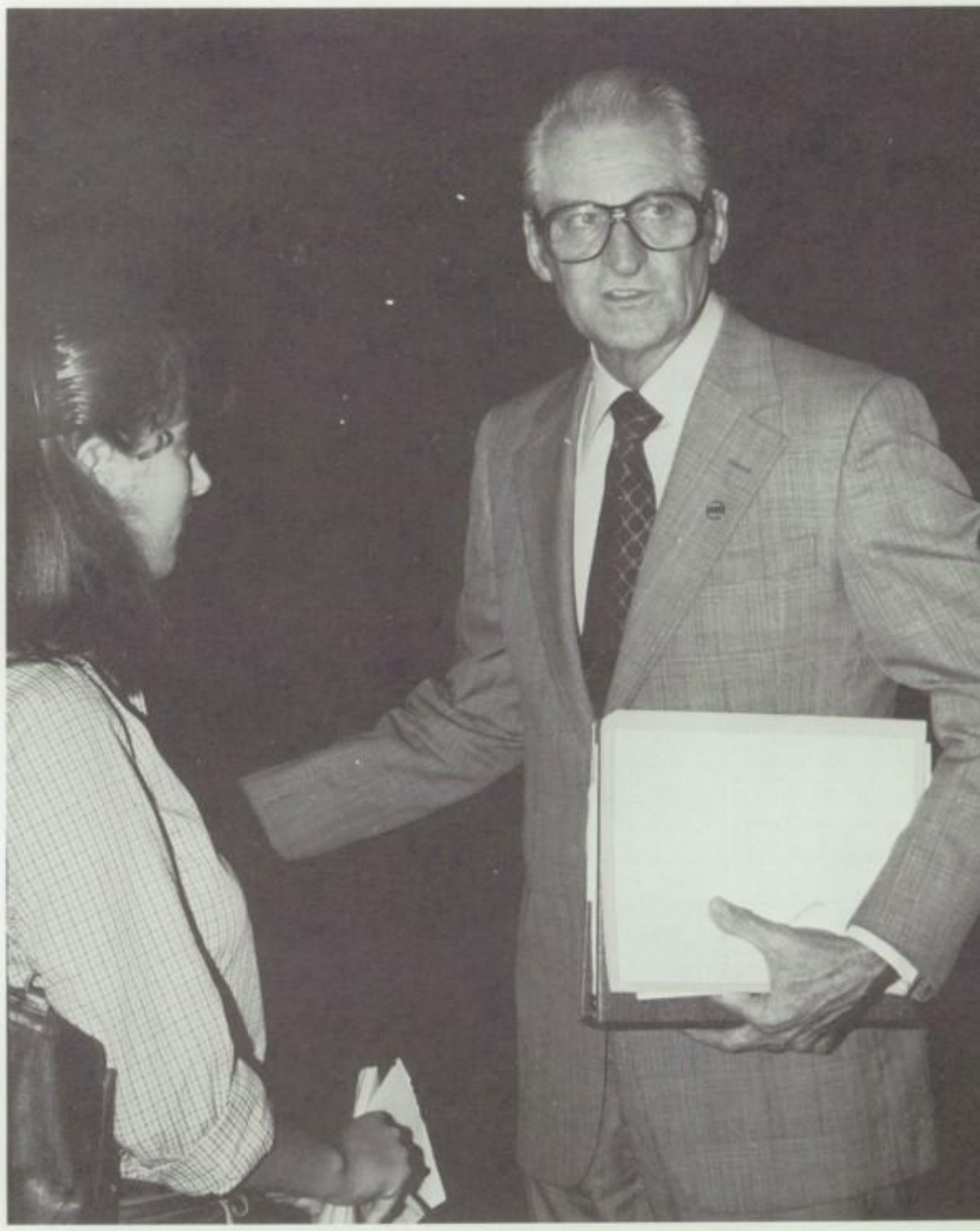
It's a funny story as Ms. Buehler tells it, but it has an even more humorous twist. Luis's note helped to complete his basic skills writing requirement for graduation.

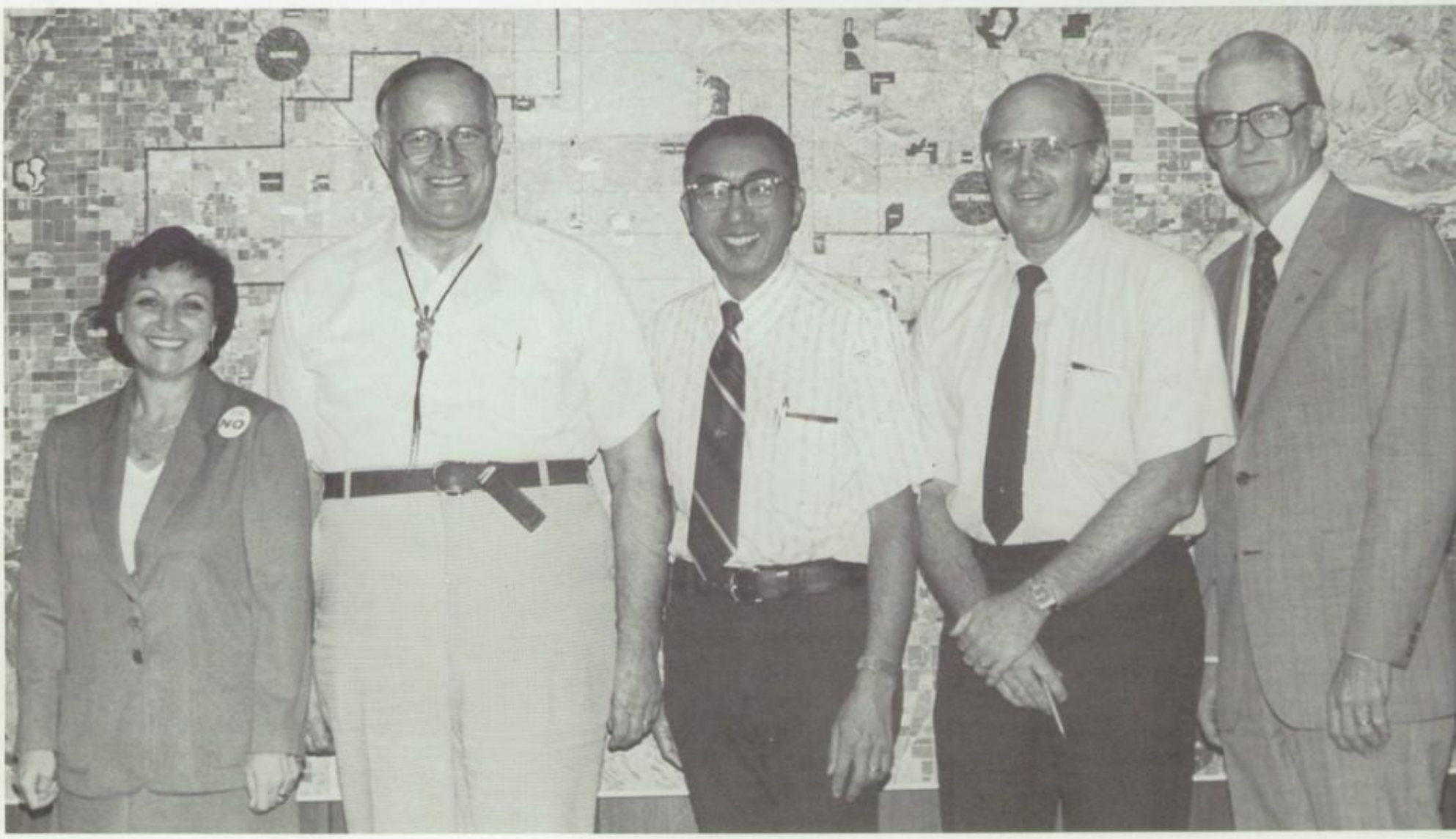

XEROX
OSM Paper

FACULTY

District Board handles declining enrollment

This year the school board faced the same major problem that it has faced in the past: declining enrollment. This problem leads to other setbacks, such as budget reductions and cutting back on teachers and special programs.





Workman returns as acting principal

Ms. Vera Workman became the acting principal in September when Mr. Robert Sanchez, after one year, left for a position in Monterey California. Ms. Workman has been at Central since 1954 as assistant principal prior to the advancement. New to the school this year as assistant principals were Dr. Terry Clapp and Ms. Rosalie Winslow. Dr. Clapp is in charge of athletics and discipline and Ms. Winslow handles student activities and discipline. Returning as assistant principal is Mr. Hugo Martin. Mr. Martin deals with Registration and the budget.

1 - Dr. Patrick Henderson, district superintendent, speaks to a student at a school board meeting. 2 - The Phoenix Union High School District Board pictured from left: Ms. Mary Carr, Dr. V. A. Dunham, Mr. Henry Tom, Mr. Thomas Hagadorn, and Dr. Patrick Henderson. 3 - Central High School's assistant principals. Standing: Mr. Hugo Martin and Dr. Terry Clapp. Seated: Ms. Rosalie Winslow. 4 - Seated at her desk Ms. Vera Workman, Central's acting principal. 5 - Tony Bochicka, freshman, speaks with Ms. Winslow

3

5

4

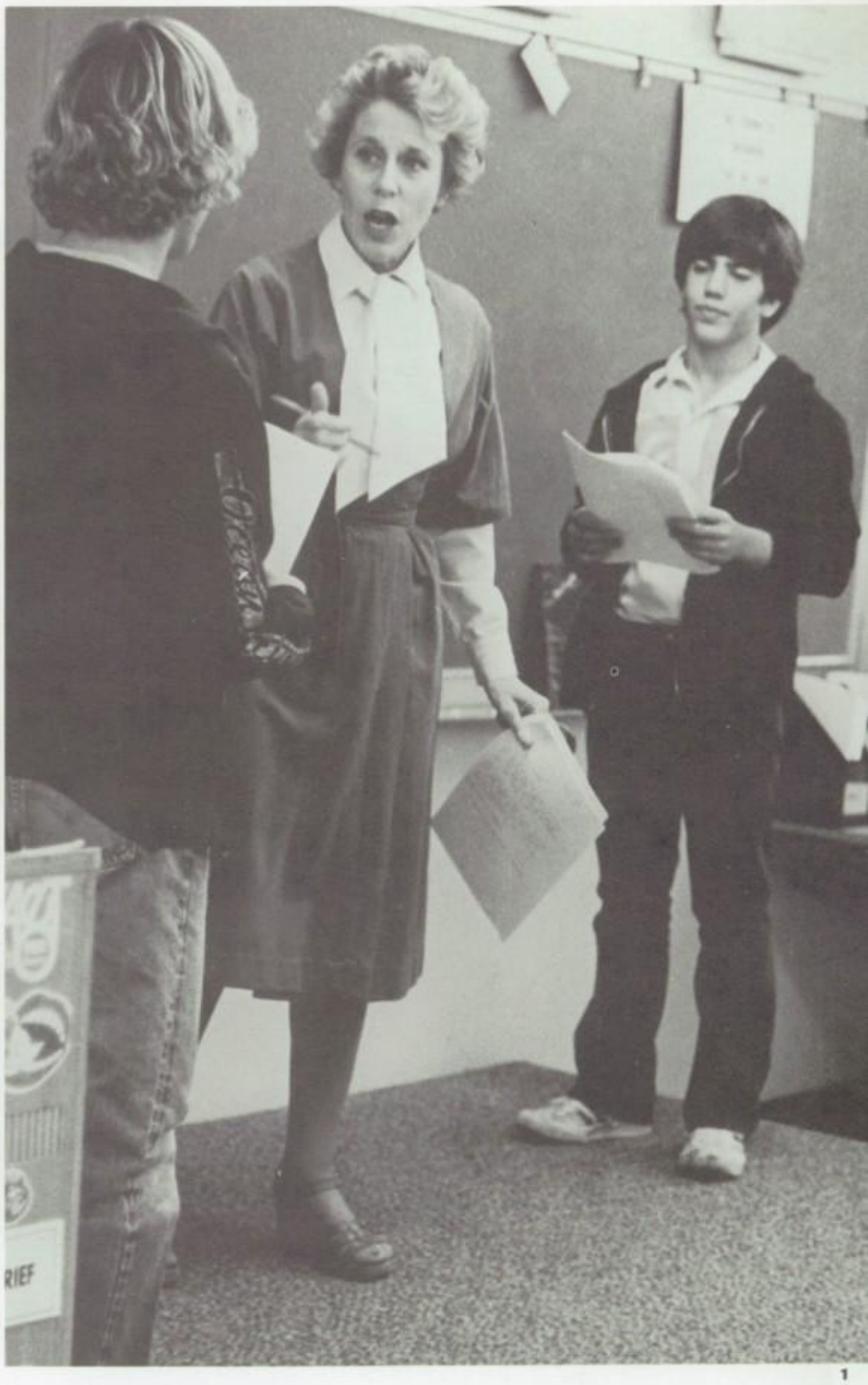
English makes major change in requirements

The English Department underwent some important changes. Beginning Freshman were required to enroll in four years of English, rather than three, for graduation.

Although the Basic Minimal Writing Skills program has been a law for several years, this years seniors were the first to graduate with the program in force. This change had a direct affect on our school. Basic skills such as capitalization, grammar usage, sentence construction and spelling, as well as basic tasks such as essays, messages, resource reports and notetaking are some of the requirements for graduation.

"Our department works constantly on the improvement of the students writing and thinking abilities," said Ms. Marilyn Buehler. "Our goal is to build the students confidence, hoping they will feel free to express themselves in writing and speaking."

"We have an excellent department, with outstanding teachers and students," said Mr. Hal Fortner, department chairman.



1

1 - Joel Kallett, Ms. Silberschlag and Daniel Kates role play scenes from a famous play.

Marilyn Buehler
College Composition, English

Teresa Campolongo
Career Composition, English

Frank Dallas
English, Newspaper

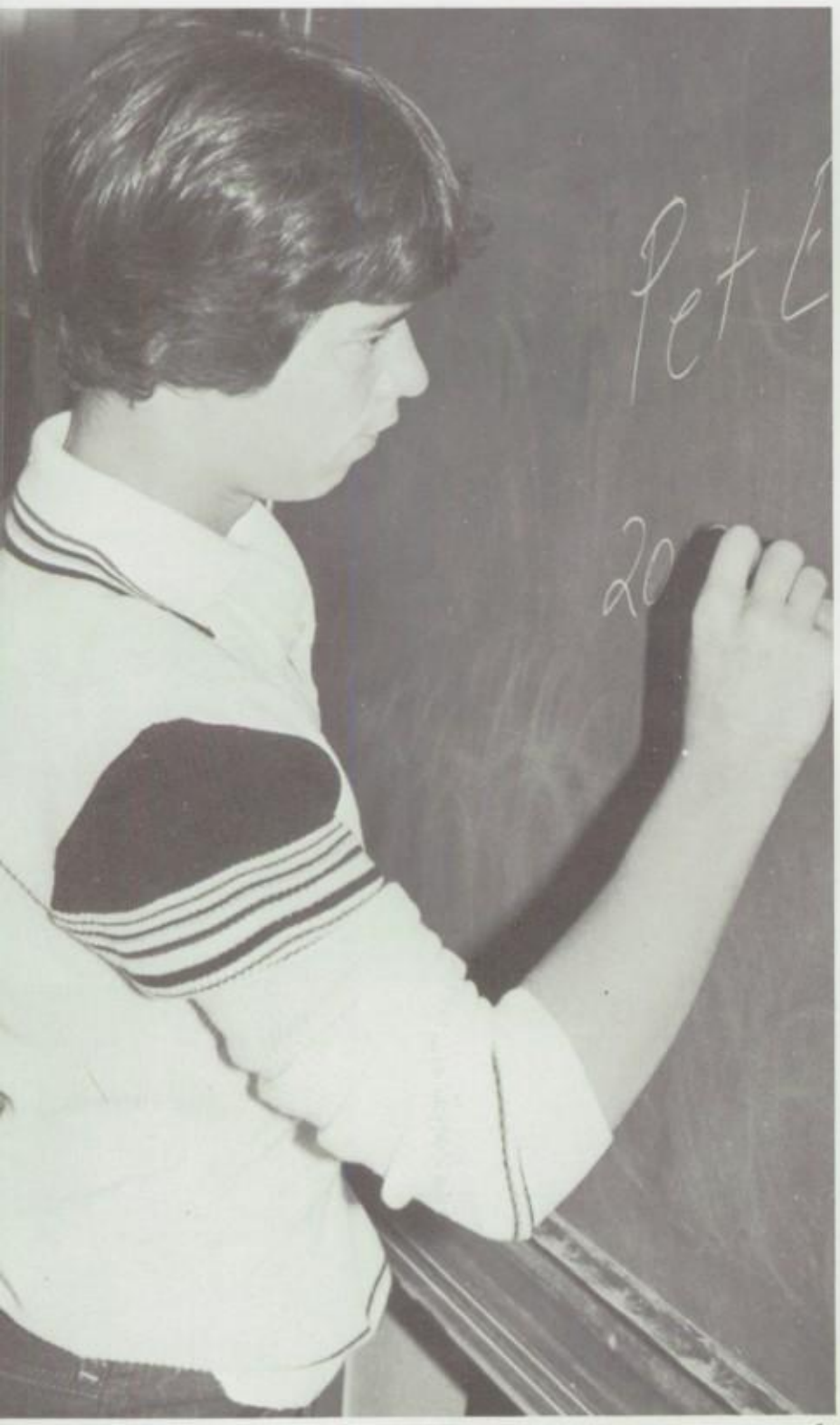
Clara Dyer
English, Social Studies

Hal Fortner
English, Man in Conflict

Dean Hauf
English, Semantics and Literature

Jesse Hise
Career Composition, English Gifted Seminar

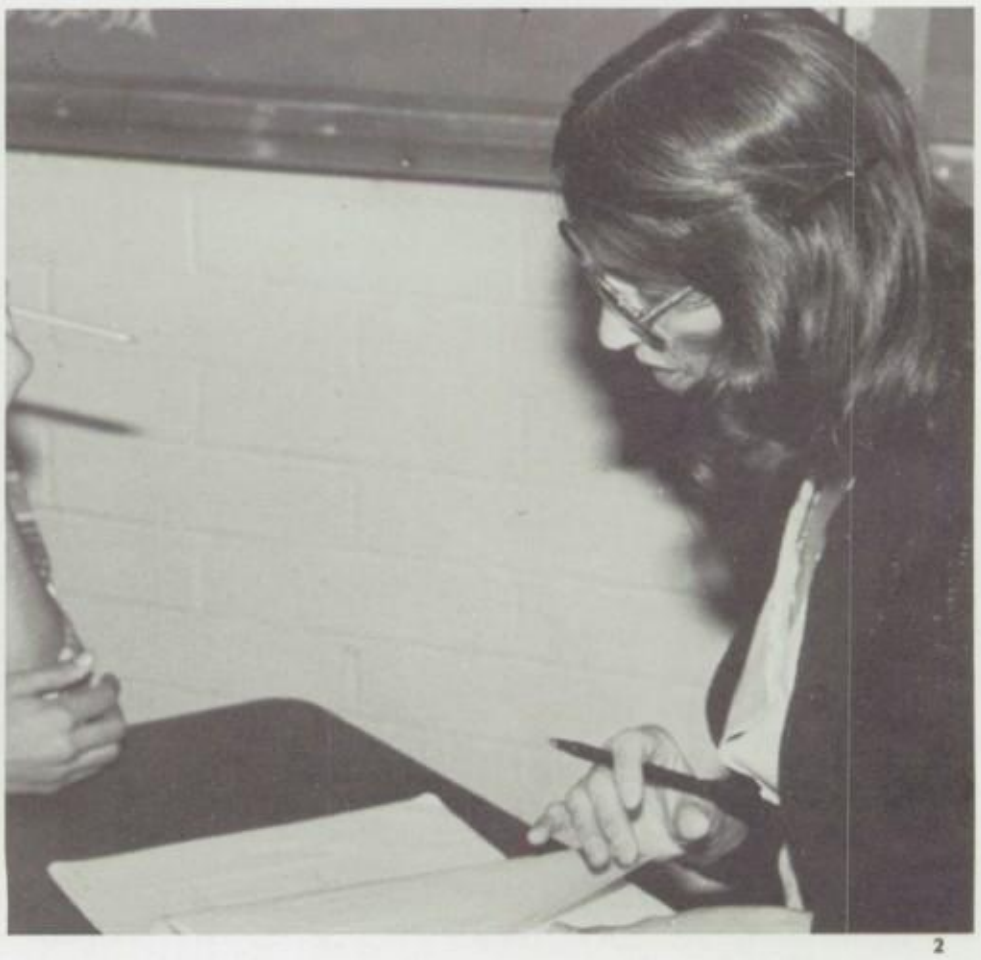
Julie Kennedy
English, Search for Identity



1

Christy Kirker
College Composition, English

Jayne Lewis
English, Gifted Seminar, Resources



2

1 - While giving a speech, David Stern records data on the board.
2 - Ms. Dyer gives each composition serious consideration.

2

1

Shirley Lowe
Composition, English, Writing Lab

Cindy Martin
English

John Morrow
English, Search for Identity

1 - Darrell Moffitt and Christa Meszaros ambitiously study their English assignment. 2 - Freshmen Jesse Schwarz, David Bober, Joel Kallett and Daniel Kates perform a readers theater.

1

2

3

1 - Kelly DeCastro, finding exactly where the information is, proves her answer correct. 2 - Ms. Martin aids Freshman Annette Williams with her studying. 3 - Daniel Kates inconspicuously looks over the student grades.

Lani Remender
English

Charles Sahnas
College Survival, English, World Literature

Joan Silberschlag
English, Project, Title IV

Erica Sorensen
Composition, English

Foreign Language ignorance rises, enrollment drops

"We are lucky here at Central High", said the Foreign Language Department Head Rosa Rochin. "We have not felt the drop in enrollment as much as the rest of the district".

The majority of the students who do take a foreign language enroll in Spanish. Most students only take two years of a foreign language. Of those, Ms. Rochin estimated that sixteen percent of the students go on to third and fourth year. She said that this was not enough for a solid foundation.

Last year, second semester, the department began a new course. "Spanish for the Spanish Speaking" is a course for those students who speak Spanish at home. The enrollment in this class is small, but growing.

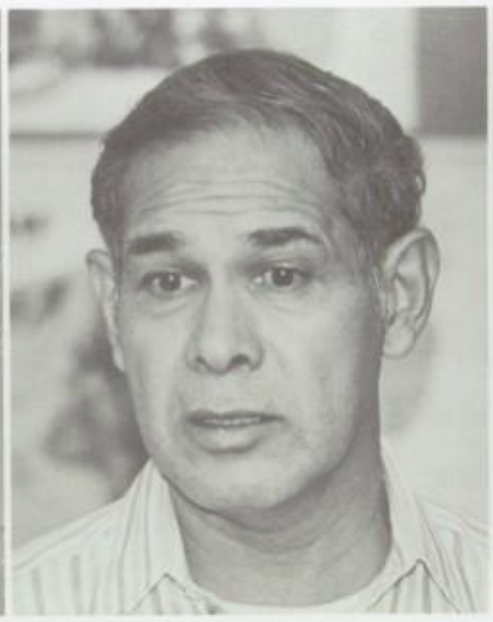
Rosa Rochin
Spanish

1

1 - Sophomore Laura Cowley receives help from Señor Elton Tietz before an important test.

Elton Tietz
Spanish

Ronald Dunn
French



Edward Estrada
Spanish

Blake Moffat
German, Physical Education

Betty Dianics
ESL, MRT, Speed Reading

Bonita Kennedy
Reading, Tutoring

Helen Lane
MRT, PRS

1

2

Reading suffers student drop due to policies

"Last year the Board of Education approved many changes for the Reading Department", said Bonita Kennedy, department head. Among these new policies were changes in the curriculum that made reading only a required course for freshmen who show significant difficulties in reading. They take MRT as a sixth subject. Ms. Kennedy also said that the Board of Education approved several other policies that are hard for the Reading Department to handle. For example, if students still show deficiency after their freshman year, they must take MRT for no credit.

The Reading Department was one of the hardest hit in the area of declining enrollment. Last year there were eleven sections of MRT. This year there were only five.

1 - Concentrating on his reading, Freshman Bill Shipe works on a test. 2 - Aided by Betty Dianics, Dennis Huddleston begins reading material.

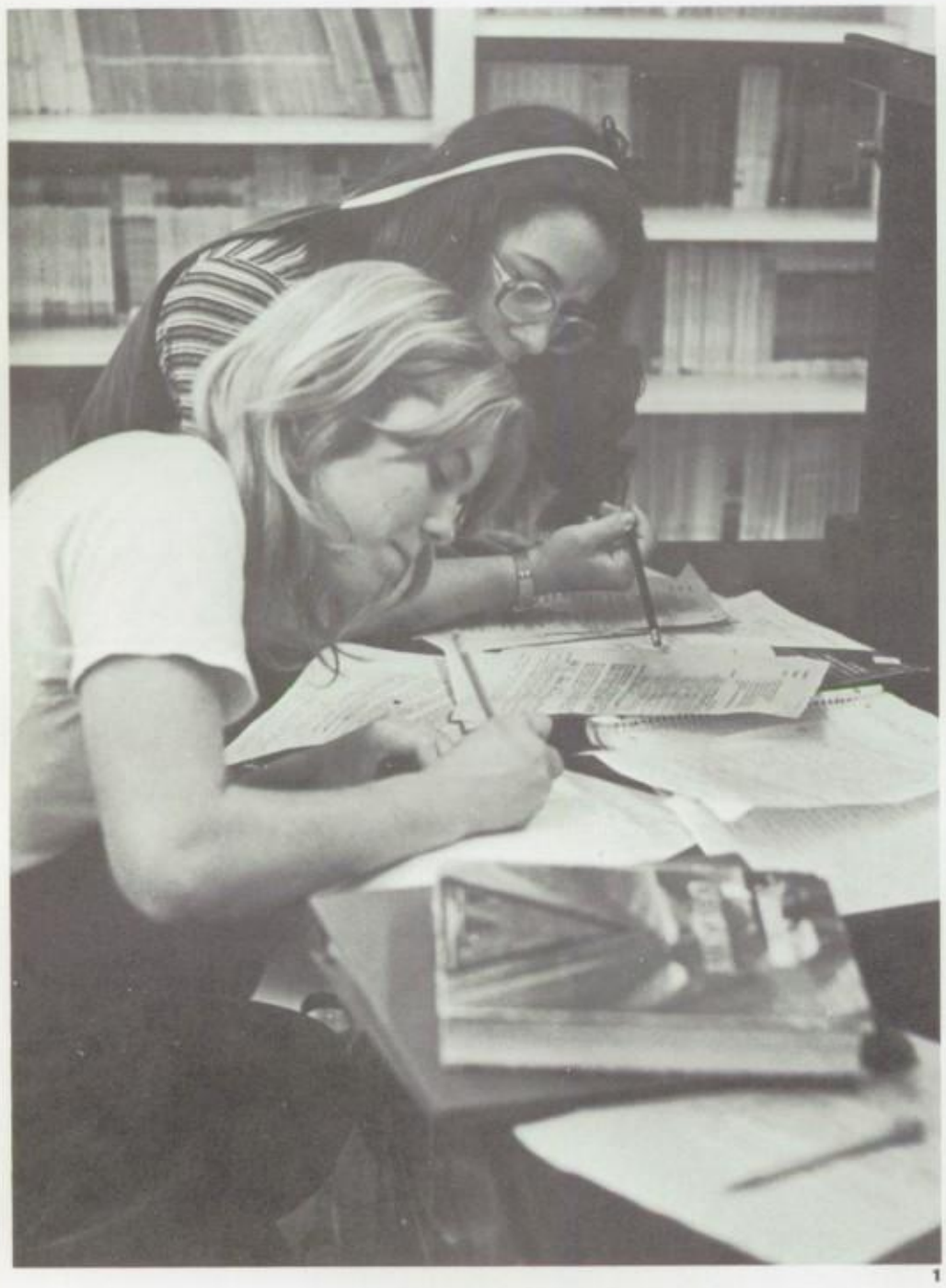
Student interest keeps department at top level

Mr. Arnold Bereit, the Science Department chairman, feels that the Science Department here is one of the best in Phoenix. "Student participation is great — it always has been," he said, and added that the teachers are doing their best to work with the limited space and inadequate equipment in the department.

As science is so important to our environment, Mr. Bereit feels that it is more important than ever for students to take science classes - especially biology.

Karl Benson
Chemistry, Gifted Seminar

Arnold Bereit
Chemistry



1

1 - Sophomores Cindy Darby and Jacque Pappas concentrate on a lab in Mr. Bereit's Advanced Chemistry class. 2 - Sherri Segal, Matthew Erwin, and Carol McWilliams anxiously await the outcome of their experiment in Mr. Thomas's chemistry class. 3 - Mr. Bereit demonstrates the use of the microscope to Misty Dean in his Advanced Chemistry class.

Jack Hart
Physics, Science Seminar

Joanne Hesterman
Biology, Earth Science

Darrel Leitsch
Biology

Hank Thomas
Biology, Chemistry

Frank Downey
Biology

Carl Humphreys
Biology, Anatomy-Physiology

Jack Wales
Biology

2

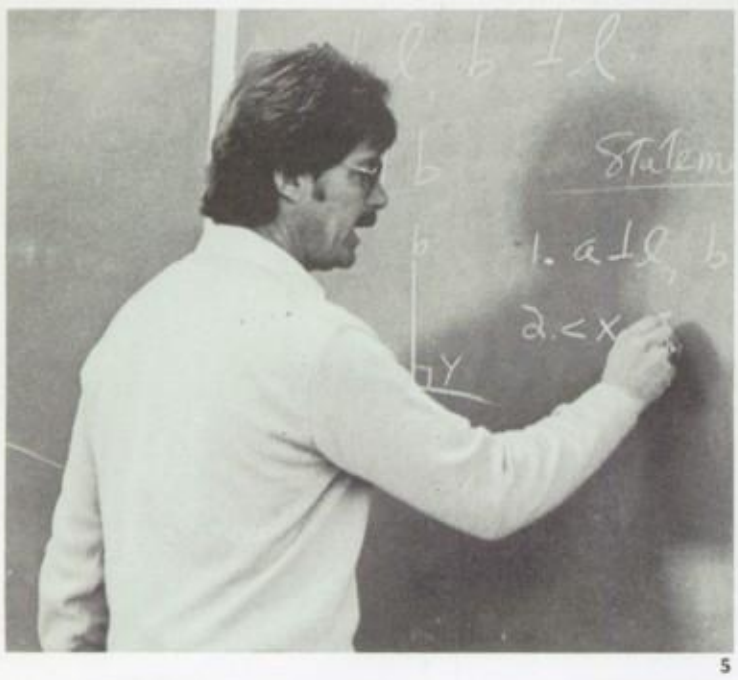
3

Changes in Math give promise to coming years

Many changes have occured within the Math Department. To begin with, the district adopted a uniform book policy for algebra students. The new books have bold colors, and are a vast improvement over the old ones. In addition, former chemistry teacher Mr. Dave Silcox was a new addition to the department. He taught three periods of Geometry and one period of General Math. Also, due to a shortage of juniors in introductory analysis last year, enrollment was down in the calculus class. Thanks, though, to an added advanced geometry class taught by Ms. Linda Fulmore, enrollment should increase in years to come. The positive changes the Math Department has undergone point to a very bright future.

1 - Gail Norris works intently on her math homework. 2 - Bram Paulin working on his math assignment at the front of the class. 3 - Stuart Rothman struggles with a challenging extra credit problem in Mr. Kempton's Advanced Analysis class. 4 - Debi Cohen goes to the aid of a calculator to solve a difficult algebra problem. 5 - Mr. Silcox, at the blackboard, explains a complex geometry problem.

1



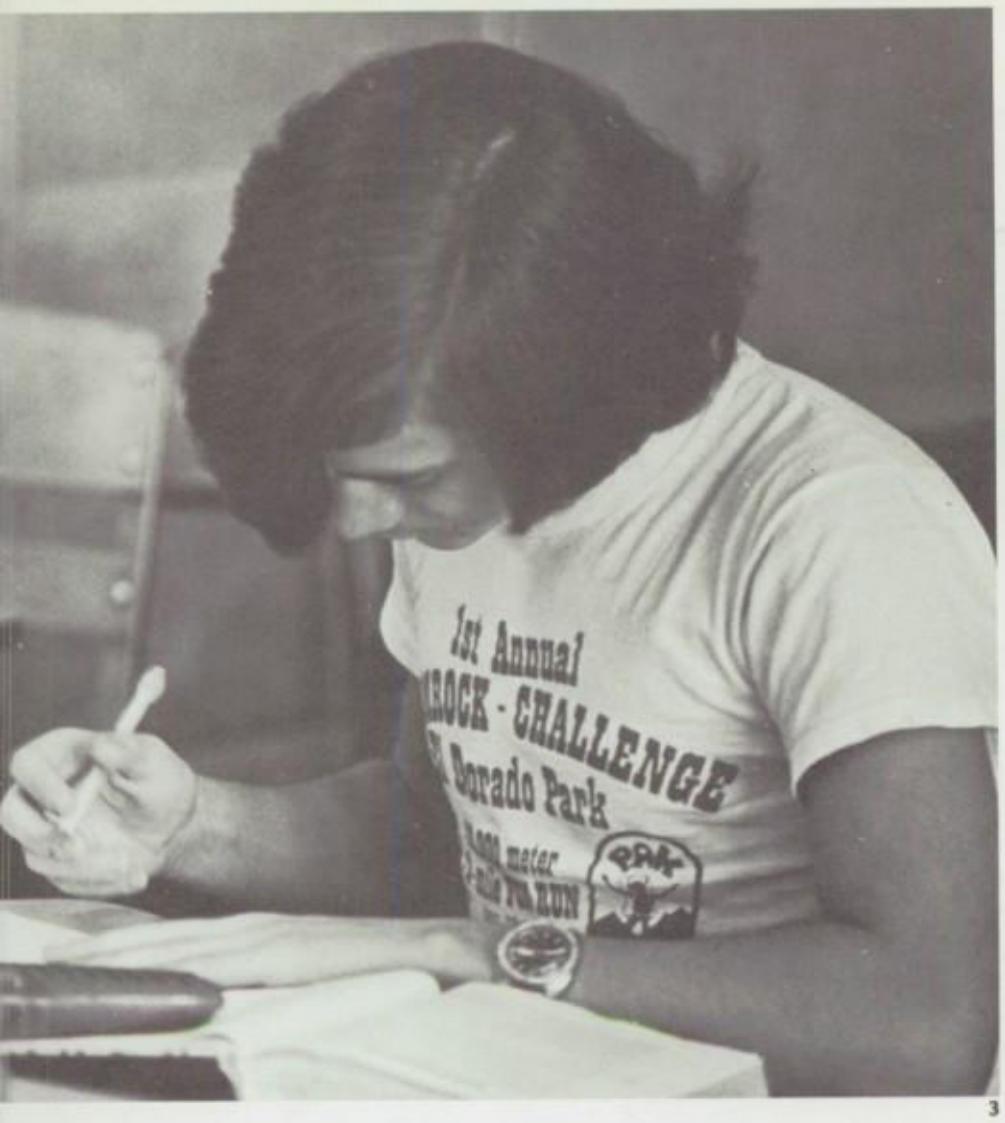
5

Robert Cox
Analysis, General Math, Introductory Algebra

Linda Fulmore
Consumer Math, General Math, Geometry/Trigonometry

James Ditzler
Geometry/Trigonometry, Introductory Algebra

John Eulberg
Algebra



3

Delbert Littrell
Algebra

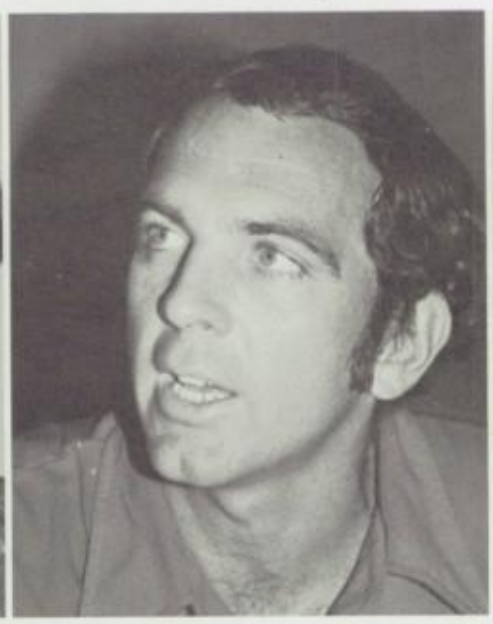
Arthur Pistor
Introductory Algebra

2

John Rucker
Algebra, Geometry,
Geometry/Calculus

Dave Silcox
General Math, Geometry

Juanita Kuester
Basic Math, Geometry, Introductory Algebra



Lynn South
Algebra, General Math, Geometry

Gerald Kempton
Algebra, Computer Math, Introductory Analysis

Committees select books for classes in Social Studies

Mr. Richard Halnan chairs a department of seven teachers offering classes in American History, American Government, Arizona History and Government, World History, World Geography, Free Enterprise, Sociology, and Humanities.

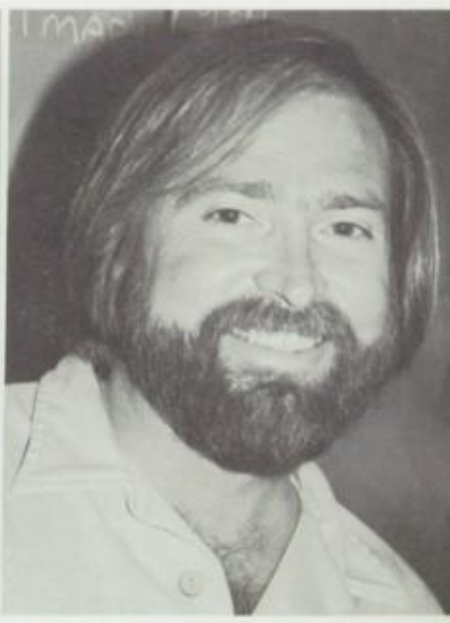
This year textbook committees consisting of teachers, students, and parents selected new books for some of the social studies classes. It is mandatory for all of the social studies classes in PUHSS to use only these selected books.

1 - Mindi Cohen ponders over a handout that she received in Arizona History/Government. 2 - Cortney Cooley listens intently to her Arizona History/Government instructor, Mr. Bill Elting. 3 - Mr. Richard Halnan explains a movie that he is about to show to his American Government class.

James Brown
American History/Government, World Geography

Maxine Carpenter
Free Enterprise, Sociology, Student Government

Edward Cornell
American History/Government



Bill Elting
Arizona History/Government

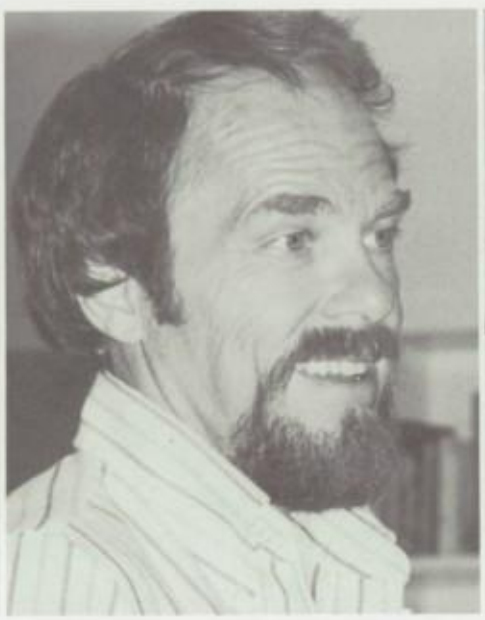
Mary Glover
American History/Government, World History

3

Richard Halnan
American Government, Free Enterprise

2

John Murray
American Government, Free Enterprise



Jack Rickard
American History/Government, Gifted Seminar, Resource

Wendell Roberts
American History/Government, American Government

James Shook
Arizona History/Government, Free Enterprise

John Caceletto
Typing, OWE

Virginia Hepburn
Shorthand, Typing

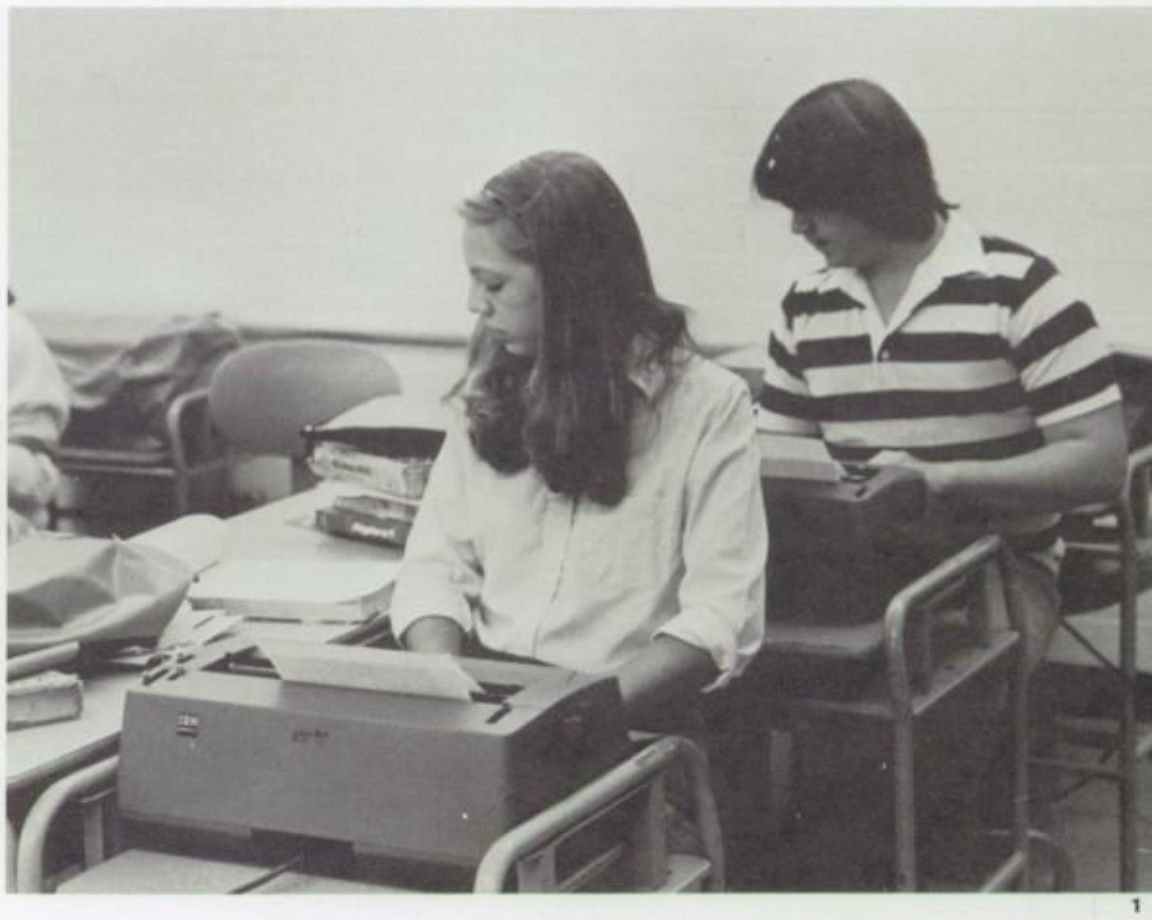
Robert Hilsabeck
Typing, TABS, COE

Dene Houts
Marketing, TABS, Merchandising, D
tributive Education

Business sponsors work experience, career programs

"The Business Department, like most of the departments in our district, had a major drop in enrollment", said Mr. John Caceletto, chairman. One problem is that students are not fully aware of the potential that business skills offer them. Through the Business Department, many part time jobs are found in all the work experience programs. There are three of these programs: DECA (Distributive Education), OWE (Office Work Experience), and COE (Cooperative Office Education).

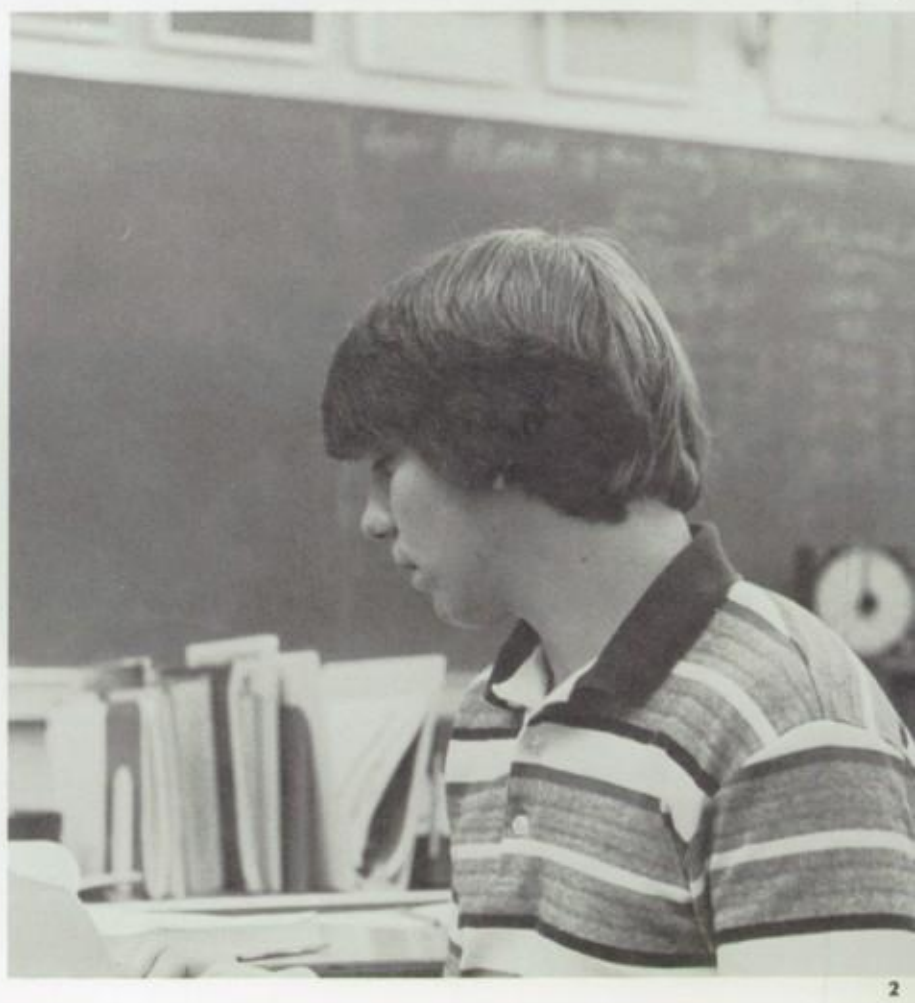
The Business Department has some of the finest and latest equipment for learning the basic skills.



1

Betty Mason
Shorthand, Business Machines, Typing

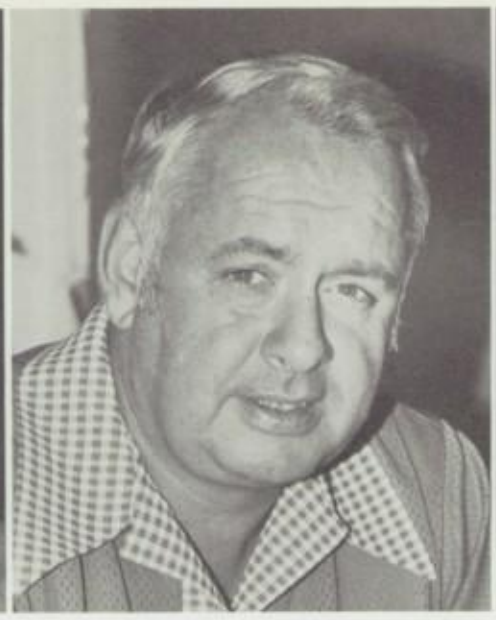
Ted Morgan
Accounting, Business Law, TABS



2

1 - Freshman Polly Norrid finishes a manuscript. 2 - Learning basic typing skills, Freshman Mark Gettleman prepares for a timed writing.

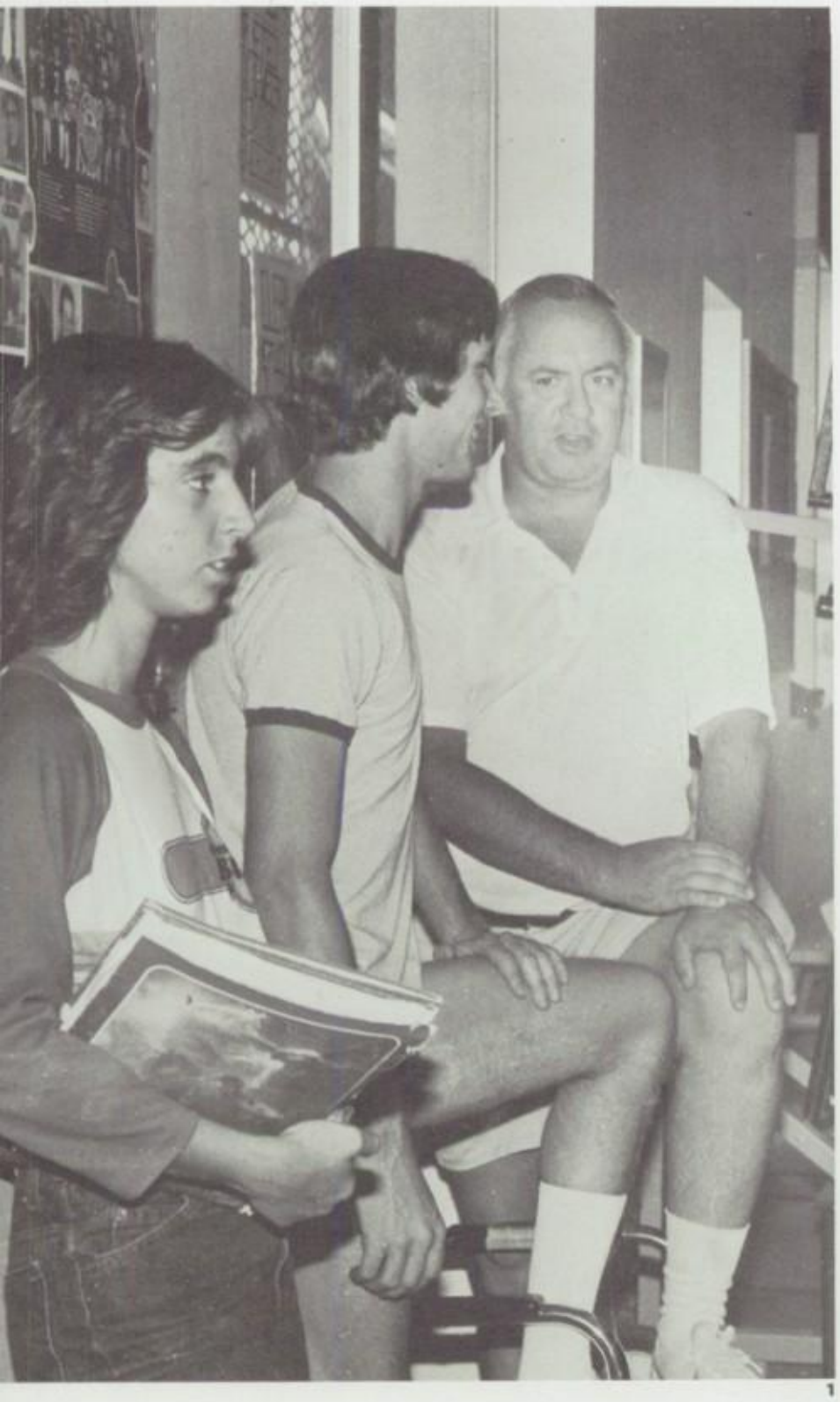
Helen McCarthy
Lifetime Sports, Physical Education



Frank Gallagher
Health, Weight Training

William Munson
Health

George Endres
Gymnastics, Physical Education



1

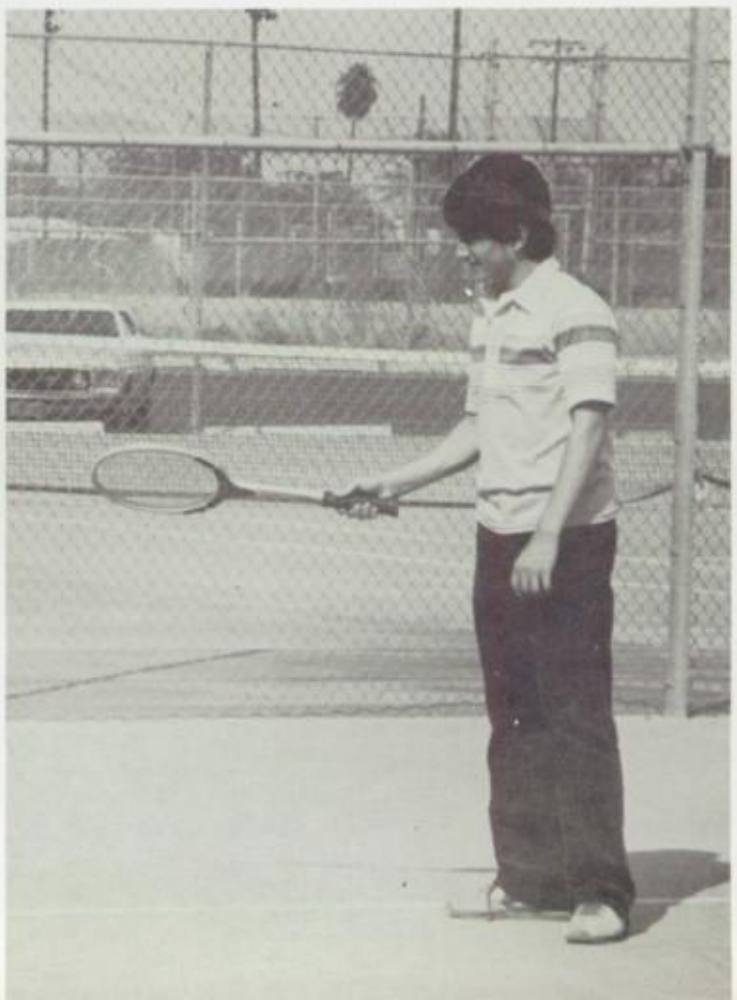
1 - Doug Sweeney consults Coach Gallagher in the weight room as Katina Kontsiotis looks on. 2 - Daniel Feld concentrates on the forehand swing during a Lifetime Sports class.

PE chair wants added graduation requirement

According to Mr. Robert Ruman, department chairman, the primary function of physical education is to have every student in one or more of the physical education classes offered at Central High School. "A sound body compliments a sound mind," Mr. Ruman believes.

Continual budget cuts, Mr. Ruman said, are hurting the department. Because of these continual cuts, the department is forced to get the best possible use out of all of the equipment, which means that there is not enough money for replacement.

For the last 32 years Mr. Ruman has been trying to make physical education a required subject. He feels that if physical education were taken by every student for one or two years, it would help in their self-discipline.



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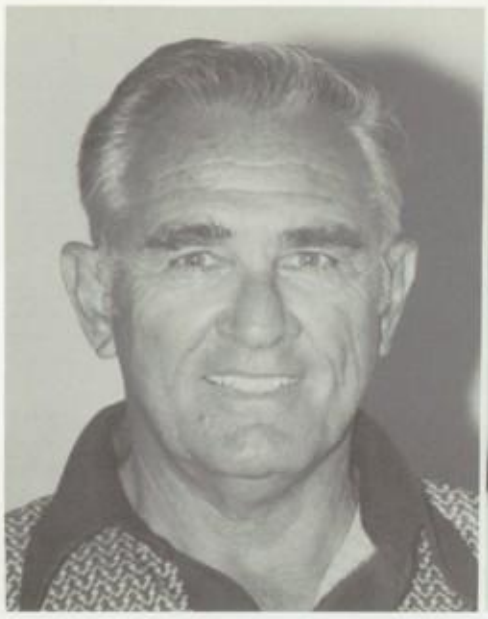
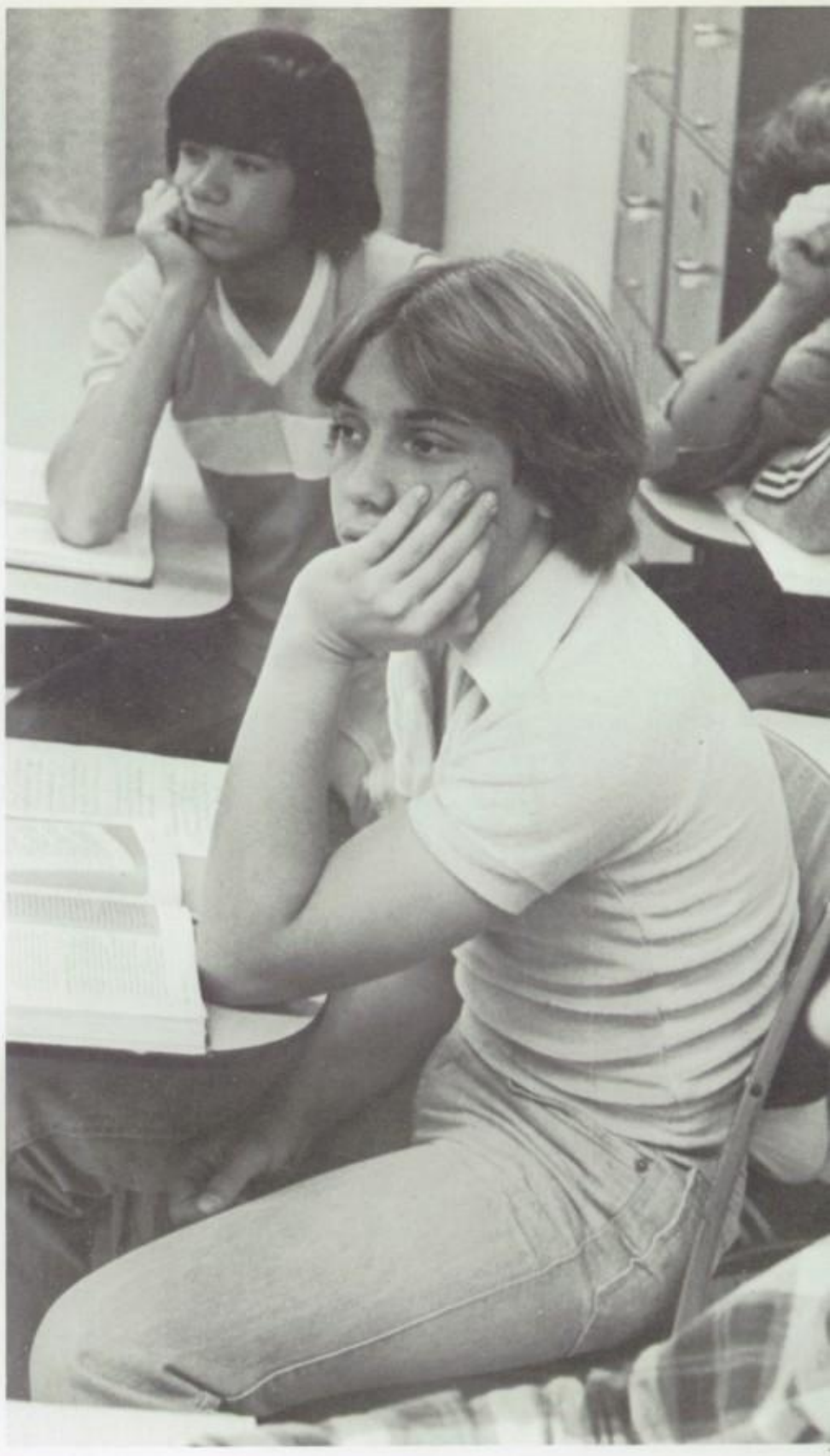


Robert Ruman
Physical Education, Weight Training

Darlene Wilkinson
Physical Education, Weight Training

1

1 - Mr. Munson uses Ronald Williams as an example to show the Health class how the Heimlich Maneuver is done. 2 - Students John Neal and Gene Cooper lose interest in a prolonged lecture. 3 - Mark Crosby and John Zinnikas consult Coach Troutt in the weight room.



1

Helen Smith
Physical Education, Lifetime Sports

2

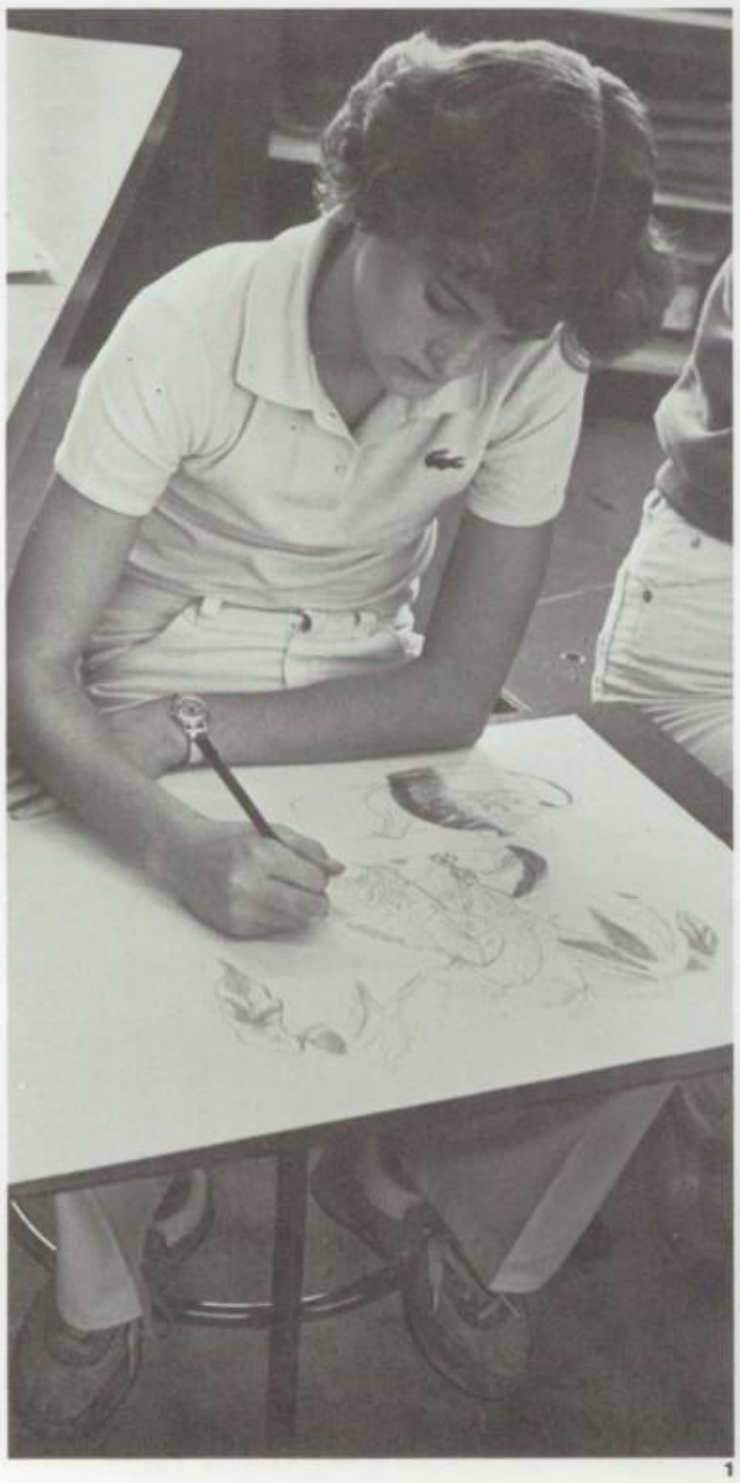
Pam Tooke
Health

Kenneth Troutt
Physical Education, Weight Training

1 - John Jamieson approaches Coach Endres while he repairs some equipment. 2 - Coach McCarthy shows Vicki Feneran how to hold a racquetball racket.

Photography class strengthens Art Department

The introduction of a photography program to the Art Department has strengthened the department and attracted many new students to art classes, according to Mr. Frank Plettenberg, the department chairman. The program consists of three beginning photography classes with an advanced section scheduled for the 1981-1982 school year. The program includes instruction in darkroom techniques and composition, and is taught by Mr. Errol Zimmerman.



1

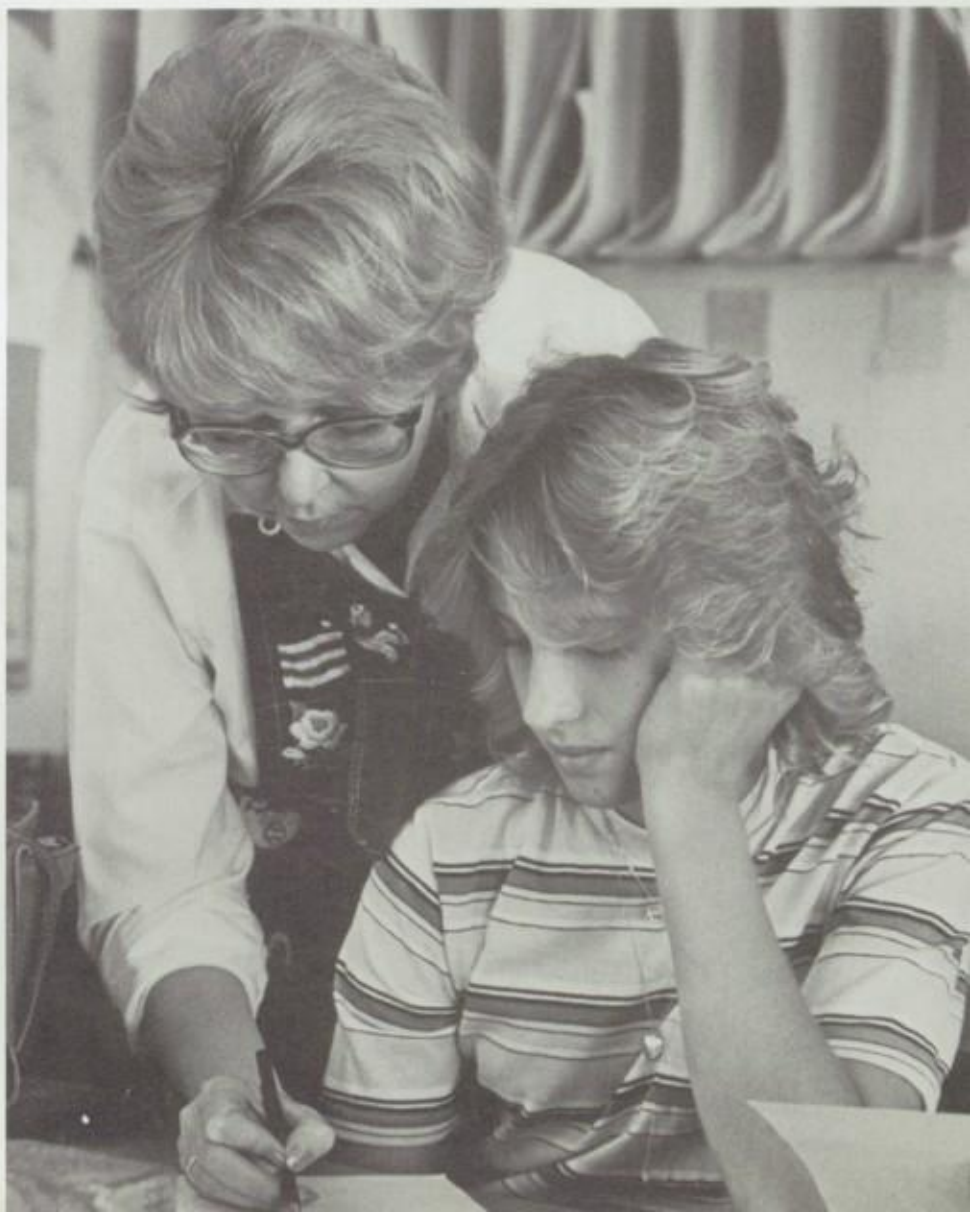
2

Sylvia Orman
Crafts, Fashion Design, Design, Gifted Seminar

Frank Plettenberg
Ceramics, Drawing

Nancy Tamuty
Beginning Art, Drawing, Painting

Errol Zimmerman
Creative Writing, Photography, Yearbook



3

4

5

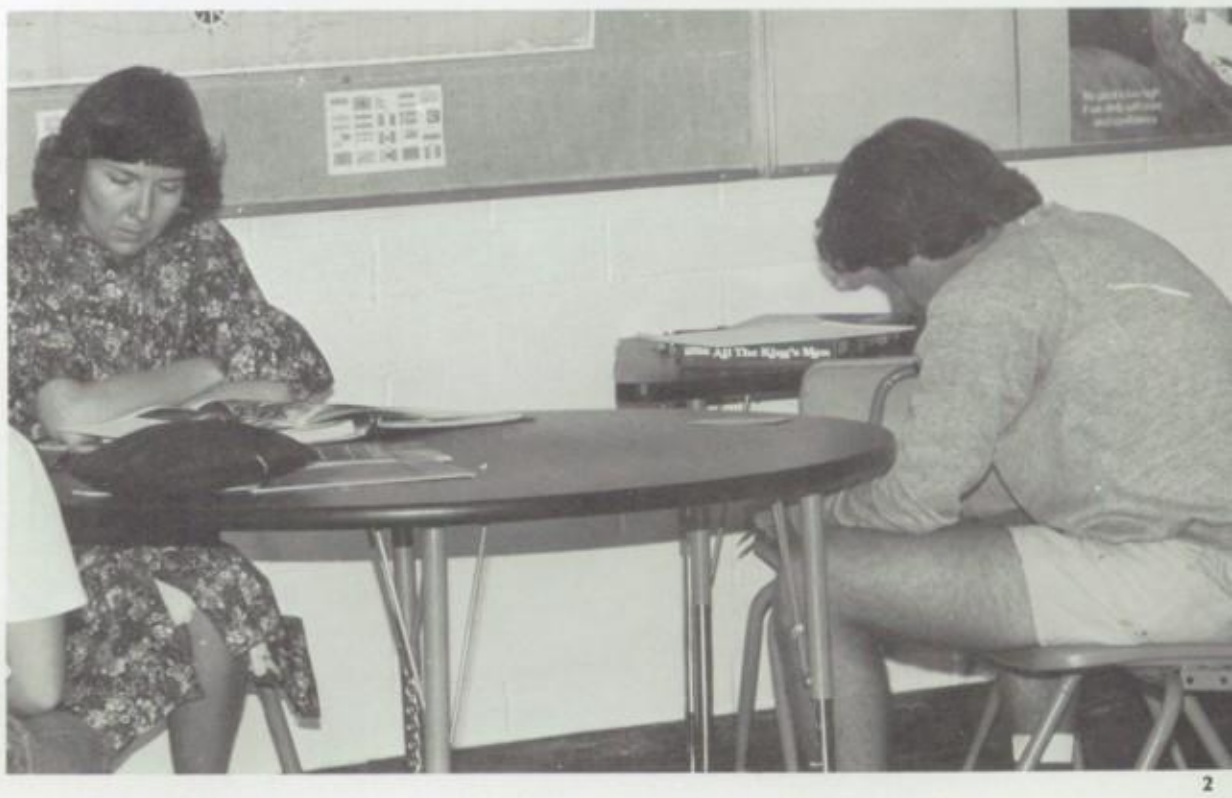
1 - Cassi Gillespie sketches a still life in Mrs. Tamuty's art class. 2 - Mrs. Tamuty assists Betty Johnson in shading in her drawings. 3 - Mr. Plettenberg offers suggestions to Nathan Portalski on an unfired cup. 4 - Kate Mohr intently works on a sculpture in Mr. Plettenberg's ceramics class. 5 - Jessica Freyer and Mary Gilkinson carefully sculpt in Mr. Plettenberg's Ceramics class.

1

Program aids students' educational needs

The Exceptional Student Program aides students who are gifted, or who have learning handicaps. These handicaps range from vision or hearing impairments to emotional problems affecting learning. The students involved in the program must have average or above average intelligence, and are helped according to their individual needs.

1 - Sophomore Lisa Hamas works with a Braille Writer in the Vision Center. 2 - Ms. Michele Ensign assists students in their reading. 3 - Ms. Jean Vemich works with Bill Potts in the Hearing Lab. 4 - A student studies in the Learning Center.



2

3

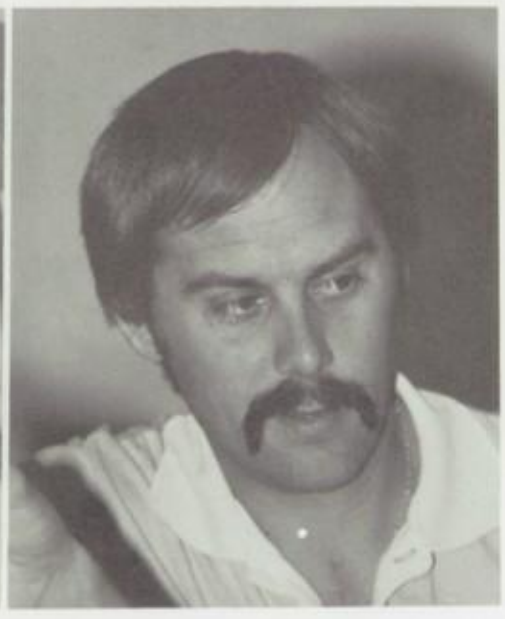
Phyllis Bromley
LSL

Joan Domenici
LSL

4

Michele Ensign
LSL

Kathleen Harrington
LSL

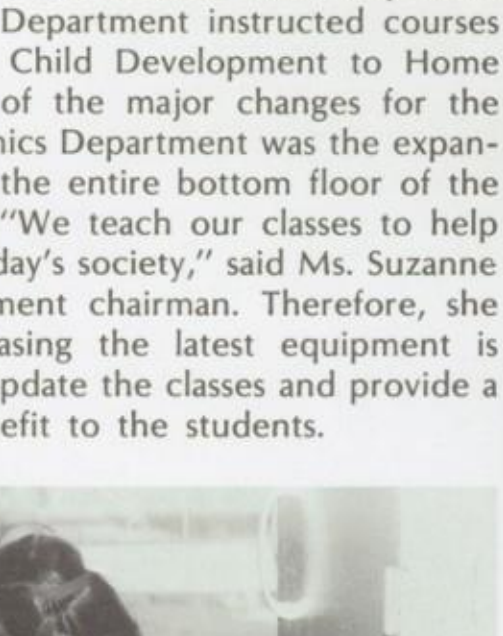


Barry Zarecky
LSL

Home Economics teaches students to cope in society

The Home Economics Department was considerably small in comparison to the large number of classes it offered. With only three teachers, the Department instructed courses ranging from Child Development to Home Design. One of the major changes for the Home Economics Department was the expansion giving it the entire bottom floor of the 500 building. "We teach our classes to help students in today's society," said Ms. Suzanne Stork, department chairman. Therefore, she added, purchasing the latest equipment is necessary to update the classes and provide a maximum benefit to the students.

1



Suzanne Stork
Child Development, Clothing, Human Relations

2

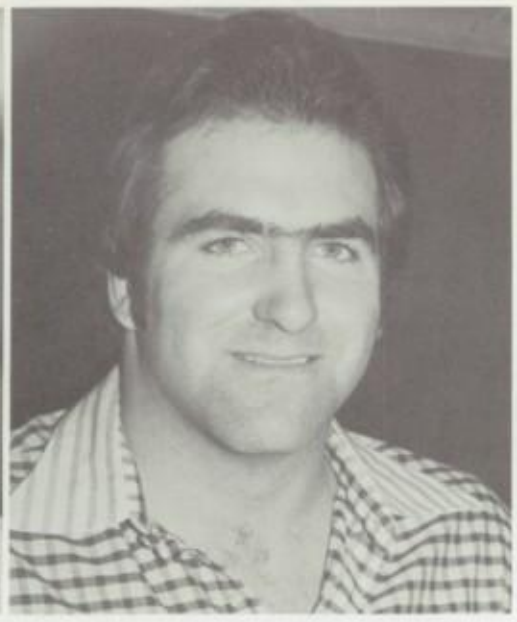
Rebecca Wallace
Clothing, Foods, Single Survival

Lillian Kotovsky
Foods, HERO

1 - Areti Sotiriou flattens bread dough for a mini pizza crust. 2 - Makin chili con queso Annette and Debbie Lopez learn a different way to serv cheese.

Harold Baldwin
Woodwork

Charles Hoiness
General Shop, Graphic Arts, Electronics



Dave Severn
General Shop, Metalwork

Gary Showers
ICE

Franklin Zinky
Auto Mechanics, Drafting

Industrial Arts experience major personnel changes

Personnel changes were the basic difference in the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Don Coursen retired after teaching 34 years, and Mr. Harold Baldwin became department chairman. Mr. Franklin Zinky transferred from Trevor Browne to teach Auto Mechanics and Drafting. Metal Work classes were cancelled at the beginning of the year because there was no teacher, but Mr. Dave Severn was hired to teach Metals later in the year. Mr. Baldwin commented that Mr. Severn has been a real asset to the department.

1

2

1 - Troy McGilvra concentrates on the correct design for his blueprints. 2 - Working together Robert Lelakowski and Jim Thew rebuild the metal shop sign.

Students sharpen talents in classes of Performing Arts

Central High students dance, sing, play musical instruments, give speeches, and act in performing arts' classes.

The drama classes, taught by Mr. Larry Niemi, learn many aspects of theatre, including history, improvisation, costuming, set-construction, make-up, and acting.

The Beginning and Advanced Dance classes study both modern and jazz dance, choreography, lighting, make-up, and other techniques, under the supervision of Ms. Kathleen Kinnerup.

The Speech classes study everyday speaking, public speaking, and other aspects of communication-verbal and non-verbal. They learn how to organize and deliver speeches with the help of Miss Julie Kennedy.

Mr. Stephen Peterson conducts all the bands. The Marching Band plays at interschool games, then becomes the Symphonic Band for the second semester. The Jazz Band and the Concert Band give several concerts during the year. Admittance into any band is by audition only.

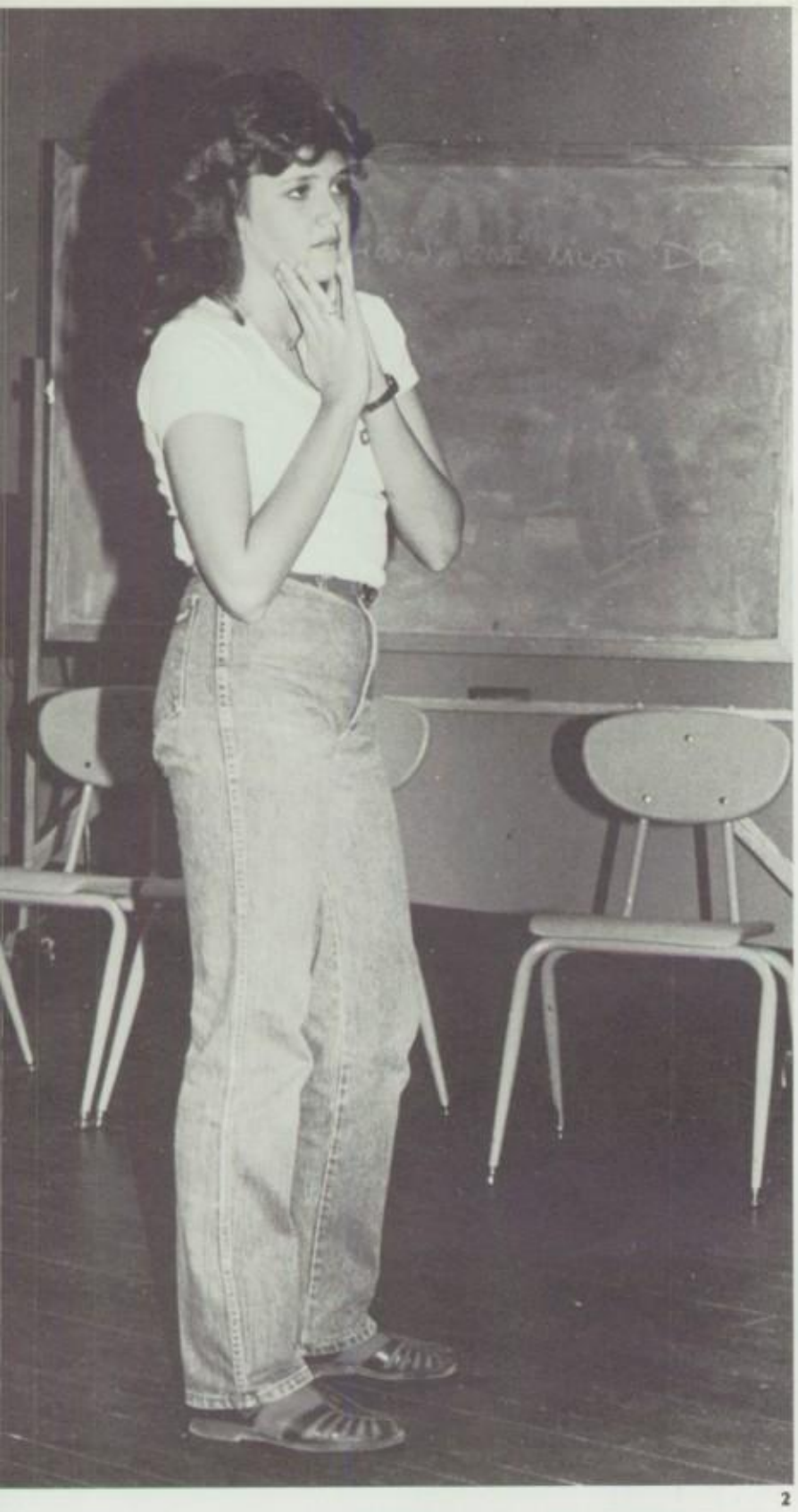
1 - Playing their clarinets in Marching Band are Mike Peters, Sarah Brinig, and Pam Daychild. 2 - Gayla Vickers practices her facial expressions in Play Production class. 3 - Ann Zimmerman adds to the Marching Band's sound by playing her trumpet. 4 - Jo Sharpe does her part in drama class by setting up a prop.

Alfred Clifton
Chorus, Piano Lab

Douglas Cotner
Drama, Play Production/Stagecraft

Kathleen Kinnerup
Dance, Performance Dance

Larry Niemi
Drama, Play Production/Stagecraft



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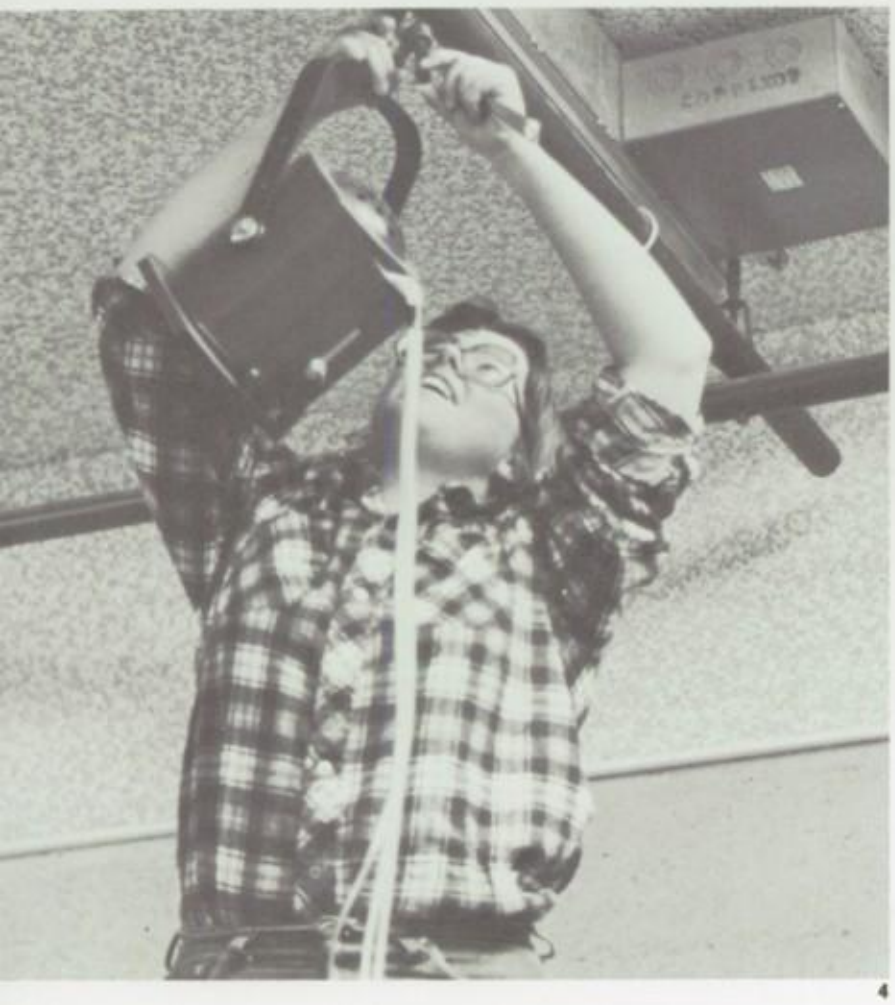

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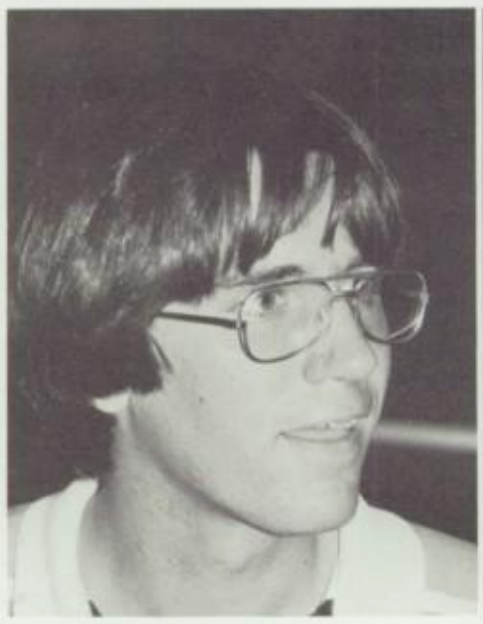


Stephen Peterson
Band, Jazz Lab, Music Theory

William Schaar
Guitar, Piano Lab

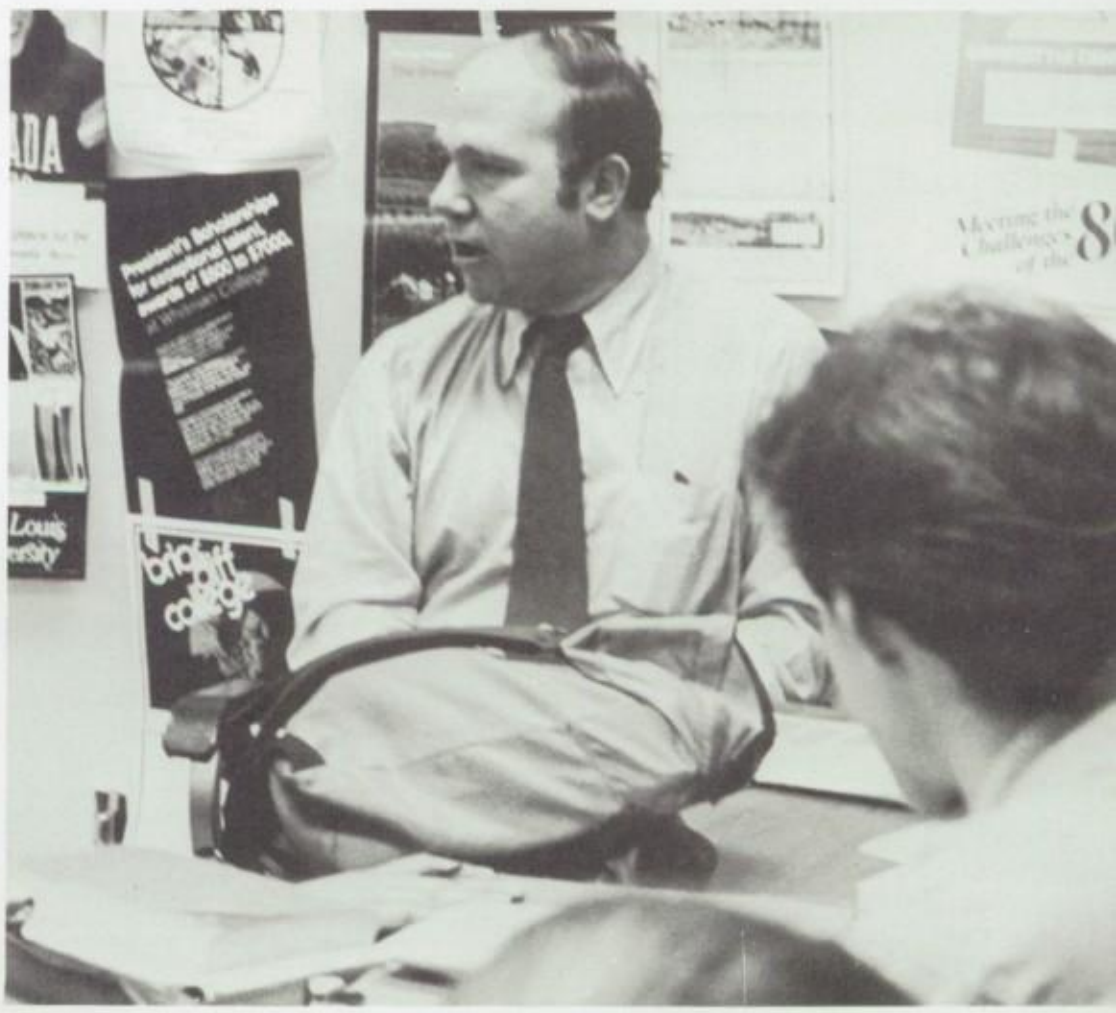
Career Center services future minded students

The Career Center offers many important services to students. To aid students in making career choices, the GIS computer is available. The computer prints out facts about the career that you have chosen, such as personal qualifications and colleges specializing in that area.

When students begin to decide on colleges, the Career Center is very helpful. College catalogues are on hand and many representatives from colleges and universities visit Central every year.

The center is not only involved with colleges. Catalogues from business and industrial schools are available, and representatives from these schools also visit Central.

2



1 - Ms. Peggy Oakes shows Brad Fribbs and Athan Paletsos the GIS computer book. 2 - Ms. Oakes types out information on the computer. 3 - Students visit with a representative from Harvard University.

1

Students attend "Halls" to study

Mr. Ken Conry supervises the Study Hall classes. He keeps the room quiet and assists the students on their homework.

Students are no longer able to have an excused hour in between two classes, according to school policy.

Opportunity Hall is an alternative to students who disobey minor school rules. Instead of being suspended, the students usually spend from three to five days in Opportunity Hall, all day long. The students work on the assignments from their classes during each day. Mr. Gary Martinez is the supervisor of Opportunity Hall.

2

3

Ken Conry
Study Hall

Gary Martinez
Opportunity Hall

1 - Mr. Ken Conry aides Sara Zemer with her Geometry assignment. 2 - Helping students such as Shelley Spaner with their homework is part of Mr. Conry's job. 3 - Mr. Gary Martinez assists Paul Jutzi with his Algebra homework.

Counselors guide students toward improvement

Counselors aim toward helping the student help himself and make the most of his abilities, interests, and aptitudes. The counselors help an average of 20 students, receive nine phone calls, and schedule one or two parent conferences per day. The transition from one problem to the next makes it arduous." Counselor Al Zuvers said of his work. "A counselor has to take the time to understand a problem, then help solve it. This can be difficult when interrupted by phone calls and return slips!"

Mr. Cal Schenkel headed the department of seven counselors, Mr. Zuvers directed career and study skills, Mr. Paul Hatch regulated scholarships and financial aid, Ms. Joyce Sanders scheduled college representatives, Ms. Betty Fairfax controlled military opportunities, Ms. Theresa McDaniel guided her exceptional student program. New to the staff, Ms. Lucille Bridgewater, centered on inter-school testing and the PSAT.

1 - Lucille Bridgewater informs Max Thomas about the advantages of taking the PSAT test. 2 - Counselor Paul Hatch discusses the probability of a scholarship with Brett Leabo and his father. 3 - Tammie Cohen reviews an important curricular sheet with Counselor Joyce Sanders.

1

2

Lucille Bridgewater

Betty Fairfax

Pat Holton
Indian Advisor

Paul Hatch

3

Cal Schenkel

Al Zuvers

Joyce Sanders

Theresa McDaniel
Exceptional Student Program

Library, IMC gives audio, visual aid

The Instructional Materials Center provided a variety of services to students.

Students found the library a good place for studying as well as being a source for research. The library contains a quiet, studious atmosphere which many of the students enjoy.

The audio visual section provides filmloop and overhead projectors, record players and cassette recorders to teachers so that the teachers can present information in a variety of ways.

2

1

1 - The use of the card catalogue aids Dawn Close. 2 - Helen Trenary, Margie Perez, and Lucy Chavez, library aides. 3 - Joan Kassik, librarian, and Ken Paxton, IMC director. 4 - Craig Formanek rewinds a film.

4

3

Necessary services provided through on-campus offices

The Registration Office performs many functions for students, parents, teachers and the Phoenix Union High School District. All attendance records and transcripts are maintained in the Registration Office; in addition the registration staff prepares attendance, and prepares reports required by the State of Arizona. Registration works closely with the counselors, making sure seniors have all requirements for graduation.

Mrs. Peggy Jaskolski, the registrar, works with the following staff personnel: Mrs. Laura Pirtle, Permanent Records; Mrs. Paula Gaffke, Attendance; Mrs. Roslyn Baker, Community Aide; Miss Dorothy Speckman, Attendance; Mrs. Vonnie Wetter, part time Attendance.

The Bookstore is a non-profit organization run for the convenience of the students. Besides books, the Bookstore provides such things as pencils, notebooks, paper, and P.E. uniforms. Financial information for clubs and tests is also recorded in the Bookstore. Ms. Kathryn Cawlfield and Ms. Joan Brooks head up operations at the Bookstore.

1 - Kathryn Cawlfield and Joan Brooks head the Bookstore. 2 - Registration Secretary, Laura Pirtle eagerly helps a student. 3 - Ms. Cawlfield helps sell school supplies to many students. 4 - Paula Gaffke, Laura Pritle, Dorothy Speckman, and Peggy Jaskolski, secretaries.

2

1

Typing, recording, part of secretaries and aides work

Each aide has a different job. Some aides keep records of each students state writing, math, and reading test scores. Other aides type and ditto tests. And, other aides manage the sports equipment used in team sports and physical education classes.

The secretaries have many jobs - including dittoing, typing, finding out information, calling people, and finding answers to students questions. The principal, each assistant principal, and the counseling department all have secretaries.

AIDES — Mary Durette, Carol Pranka, Ann Wharton, Kelly Hackett. Not Pictured: Joe Jaskolski, Debbie Martin, Judi Mills, Joe Valdez.

1

1 - Lucille Laveer fills out a form for one of the counselors.

SECRETARIES — Molly Gentry, Helen Brannon, Lucille Laveer, Mida Jordan. Not Pictured: Connie Diamond.

CAFETERIA — Bottom row: Marjorie Nelson, Ida Daugherty, Francis Molloy, Gail Hjalmarson. Middle row: Klara Liebermann, Ione Susured, Jean Russman, Erla Hogue. Top row: Iris Miller, Bruce Gibson, Minnie McFaul, Tom Tassinari.

Cafeteria & nurse make sure students eating, healthy

The main goal of Central's cafeteria is to feed the students a balanced diet, says Ms. Frances Molloy, cafeteria manager.

All the food except breads, milk, and some desserts are made daily in either Central's kitchen, or in the North High School kitchen. To save energy, a large part of the lunches eaten in the entire Phoenix Union High School System are cooked in North's huge kitchen, then shipped to each school.

Ms. Molloy said that the number of those students who eat in the cafeteria is increasing each year.

Central's nurse, Ms. Jo Rhodes, is the person students turn to in case of a health problem or an emergency at school. She has much experience and training to help her solve these problems.

After receiving her nursing degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, she worked in a doctor's office, was director of an operating room, and, has been at Central since it opened.

1

1 - Nurse Jo Rhodes assists Sally Pontius into a wheelchair.

School relies on maintenance crew

The maintenance crew consists of 19 people, divided into two shifts, each working eight hours. The crew cares for the 40 acre Central campus, which includes cleaning the buildings everynight and keeping the campus repaired and free of litter. Supervised by Mr. Lloyd Beckwith, the maintenance employees set up the gymnasium and auditorium for all school assemblies, evening performances, and sporting events. They also repair all minor break-downs in the heating, air-conditioning and plumbing.

DAY CREW — Bottom row: Frank Klinger, Lloyd Beckwith, Darrell McClintock. Top row: Robert Ward, Tom Knizer, John Myers, Larry Sims.

NIGHT CREW — Bottom row: Martin Corbin, Karl Henning, James Henry, Edward Plante, George Facista. Top row: Mary Johnson, Louis Smith, Russell Turner, Floyd Moraga.

1 - Crew member, James Henry, keeps the campus grounds watered.

1

2

Security keeps campus safe

The five member Security Crew, headed by Mr. Ed Valdez, kept the campus safe from vandalism and theft. The group increased its patrolling area to include the businesses surrounding Central and the canal bank in order to keep students away from these areas. Security also enforced more heavily the attendance rules, forcing students intent on "ditching" to attend class more regularly. The Security Department felt the large influx of students coming from other schools and are dealing with this and trying to welcome these students to Central.

1 - Coach Mark August is assisted by new security member Jim Bayes in keeping students in order. 2 - Glenna Kent visits with Mr. Gary Martinez while patrolling the school.

SECURITY — Ed Valdez, Glenna Kent, Curtis Johnson, Jim Bayes.

1230
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Danny Silver
Alison Levine
Caryn Conlin
Emily Froimson
Debbie Gordon
Sherrie Johnson
Paul Miller
Amy McCloskey

Mrs. Carpenter

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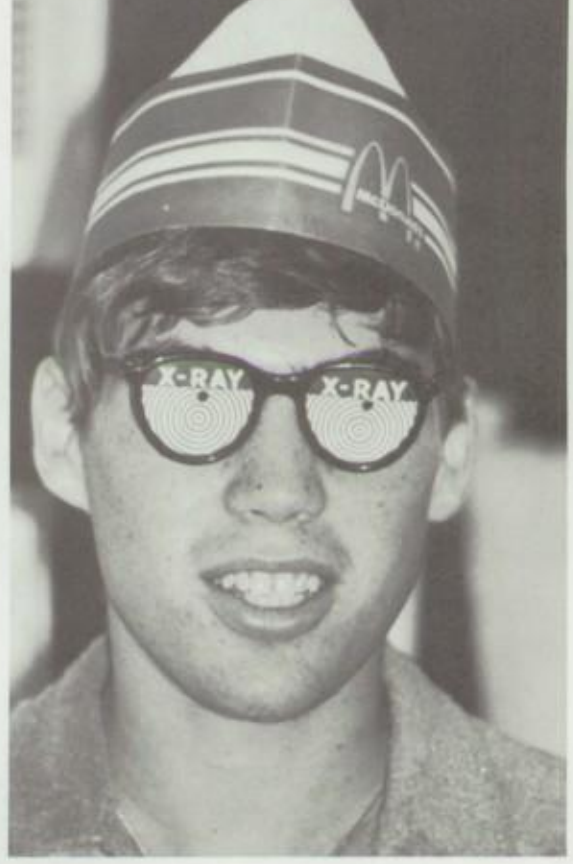

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Throughout this year's duration.
The Ayatollah and diet cola
Have caused much contemplation.

Then there was a new creation
It's known as "eruption,"
Mt. St. Helen's and Jimmy Carter
Showed participation.

But even though this elevation
Of new events has crossed the nation,
We are still Central High
The school with aspiration.

Stephanie Clegg

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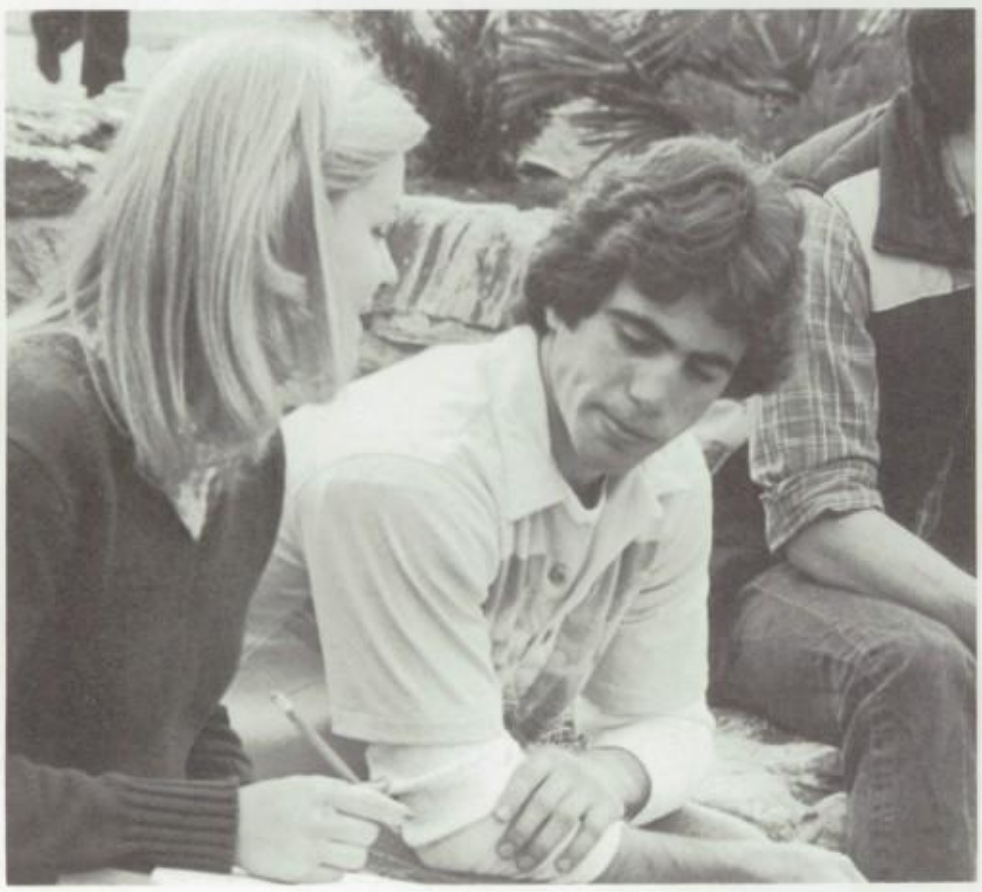
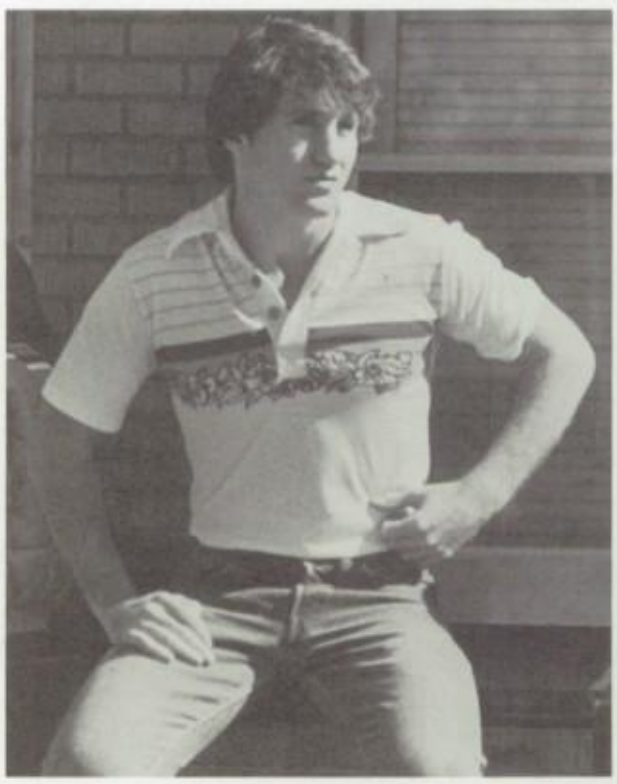
skis - boots - bindings - clothing - rentals - service

Headlines reported the history-making events throughout the year. While we were affected by these events, we seldom felt involved. Locally, the school board discussed selling the Central campus, but nothing resulted. Bobcat Territory is safe for 1981 and probably for years to come.

As students and faculty who have lived through another year, what remains are memories of people and not memories of world events. We are touched most by those around us.





For seniors, 1981 will never be forgotten. It culminated four years of academic work, athletic achievement, and social progress; the end of one step, though, leads to the beginning of others — college, occupations, marriage, and lifetime goals. High school, hopefully, will have prepared us for the challenges of the future.

VALLEY
52
AMPS

Our life together is so precious together
We have grown, We have grown
Although our love is so special
Let's take a chance and fly away somewhere
alone
It's been too long since we took the time
No ones to blame,
I know time flys so quickly . . .

— John Lennon

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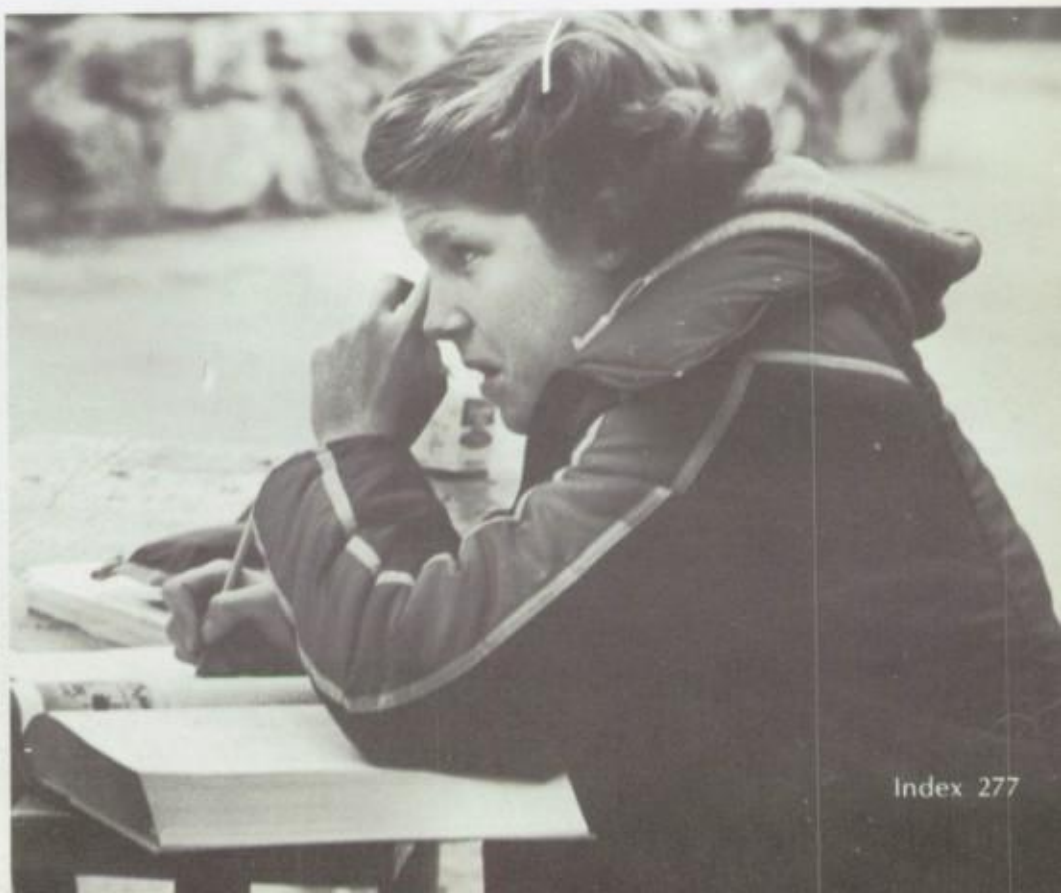

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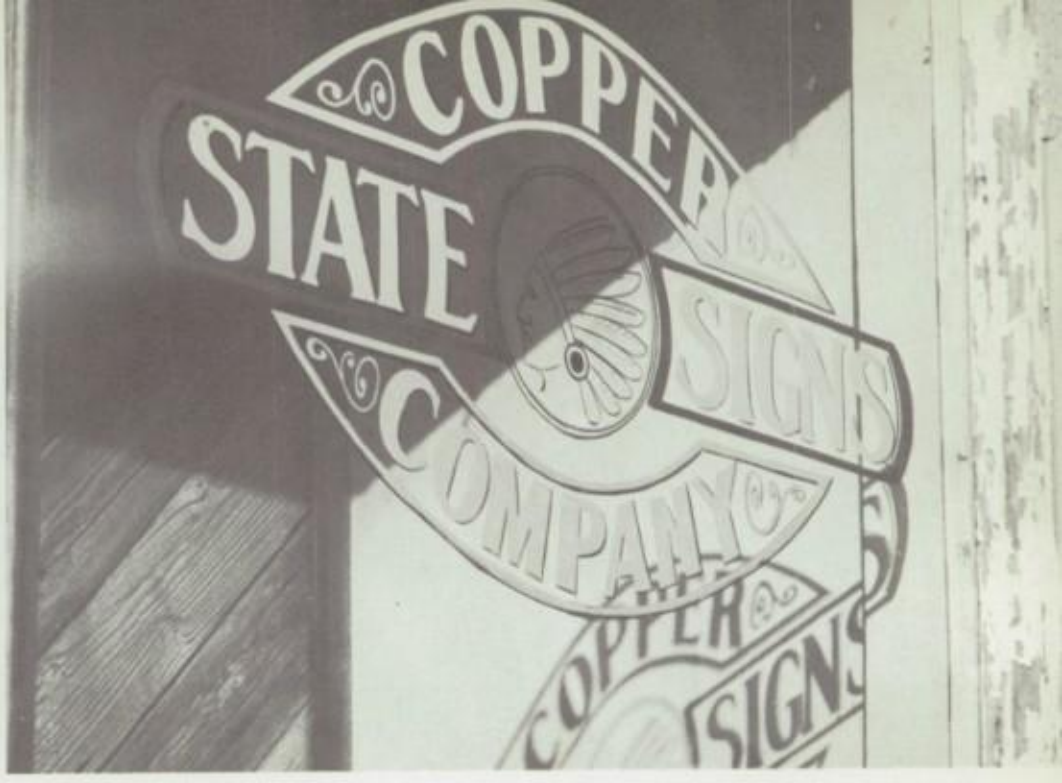

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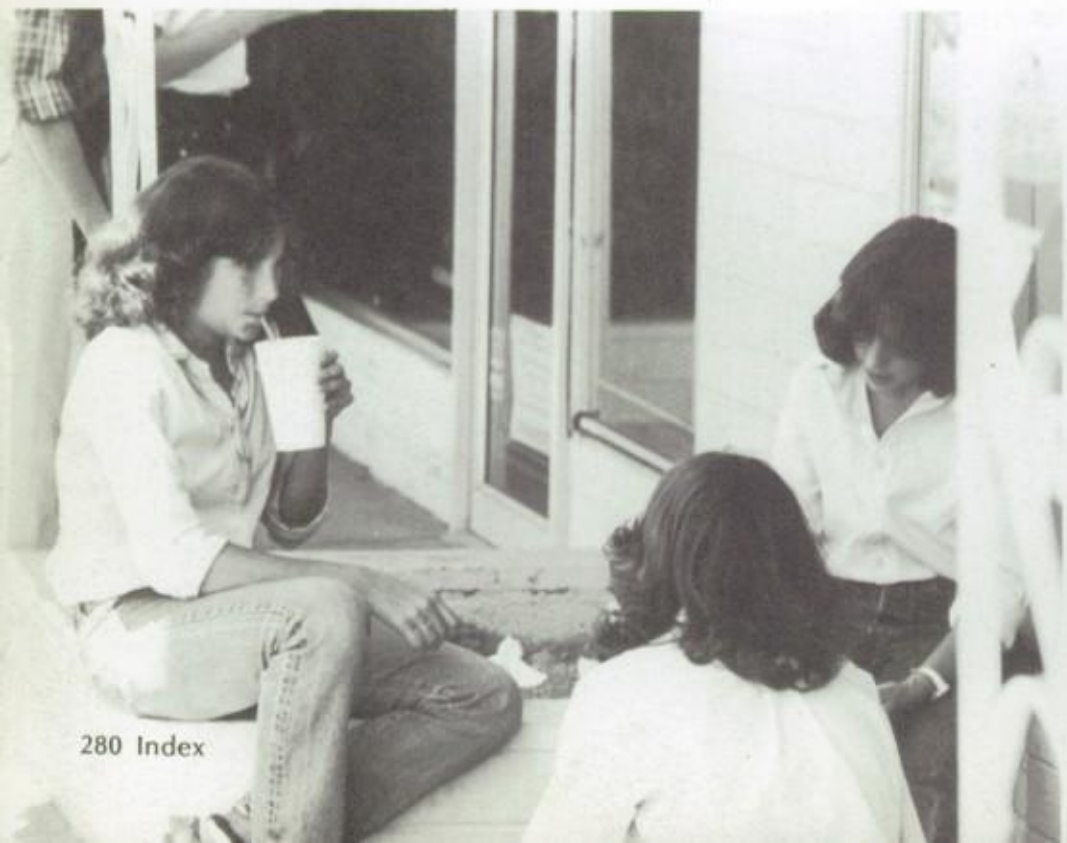

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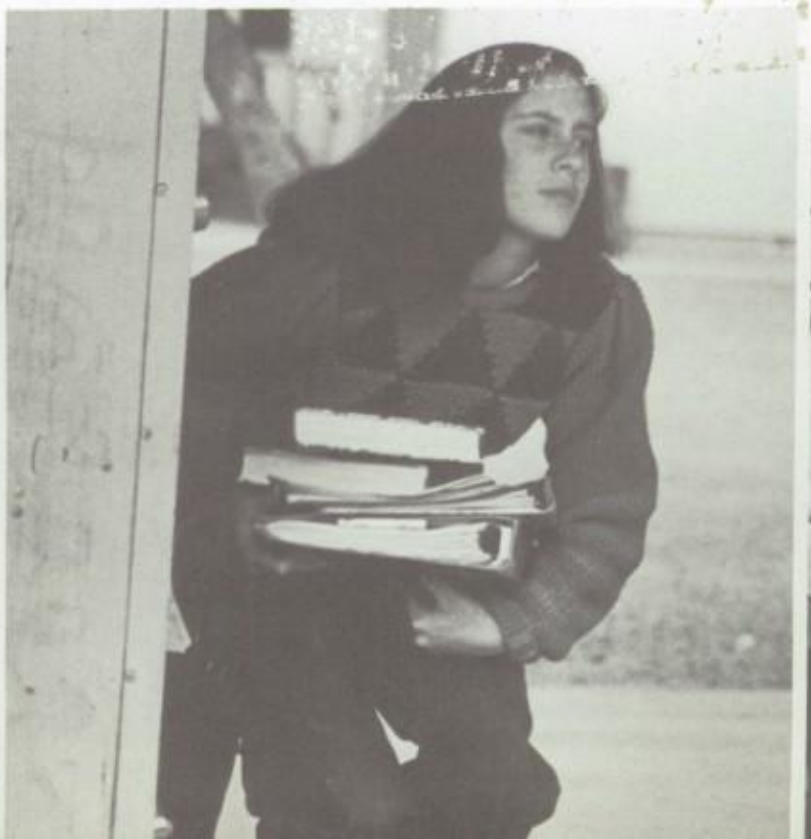

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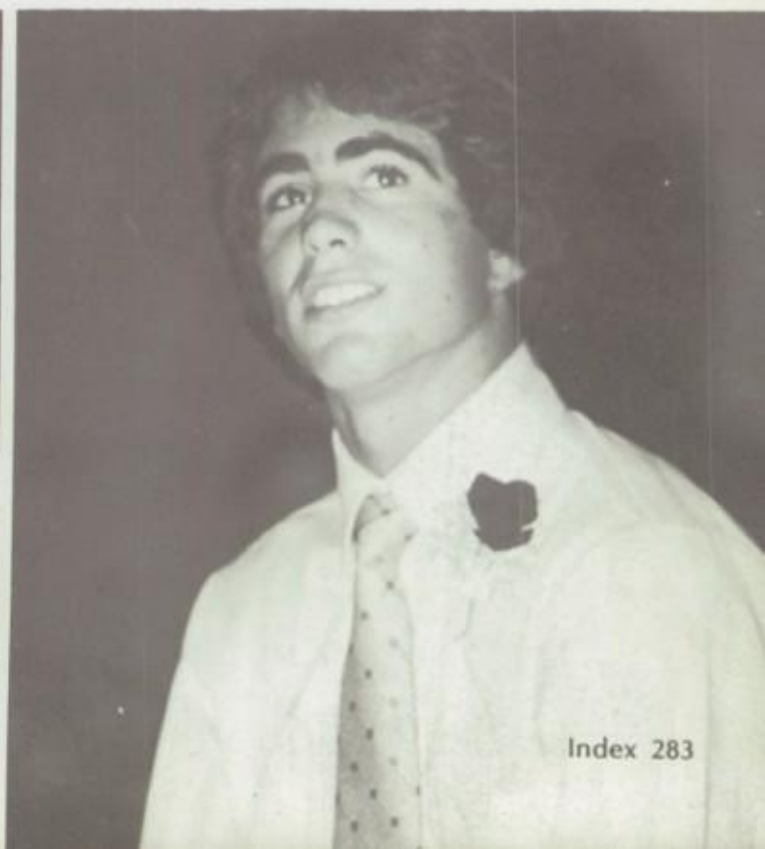

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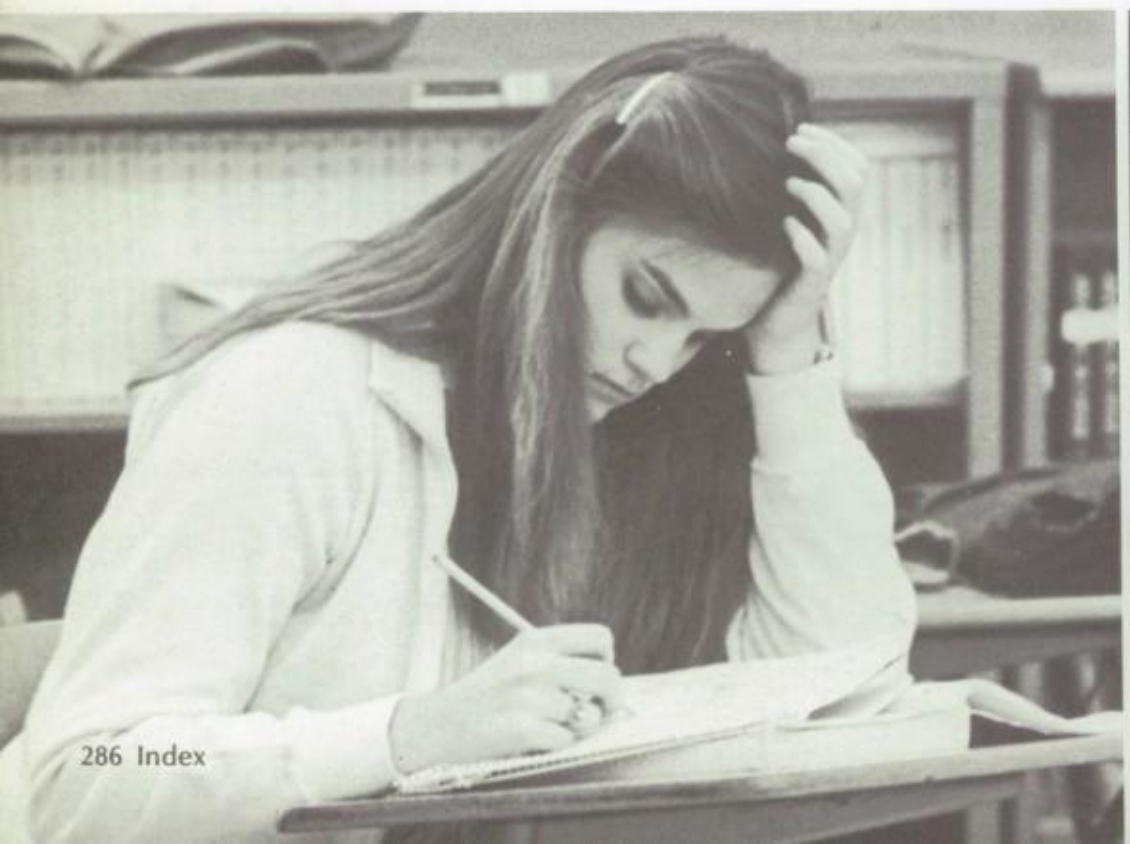

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Tony,
you are a pest!
But you are
a nice one at
that! Stay
sweet and Have
a good Summer!
See ya next year

Love ya,
Jennifer
Mahaney

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Tony,
you are a mushroom
but thats OK - your nice. (sometimes)
Boy was the moon
bright that one night!!!
I hope your summer
is supra and I hope
you grow! Have a nice
life, see you next year!
Love Kisty Lawdy

TONY,
A alright guy I
had in shop this year
have a great summer
and good luck in the
future.
Your Friend
Steve

Tony, we
I had, we
Semi-met!
Hopefully well
become closer
cause you seem
like a sweety!
Savage Summer
Ya, Nave
Ouch
Endless =
o+/o+
P.S. Don't think I'm a
cause I'm really
a nice person!